THE TIMES

No 62,237

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 7 1985

23p

Portfolio

£22,000 to be won

There is £22,000 available to be won in *The Times Portfolio* competition today: the £20,000 weekly prize and a daily prize of £2,000. Yesterday's doubled daily prize was shared between Mrs M. McMichen of London and Mr Leslie Jayes of Birmingham. Each receives £2,000. Today's list, page 22; week's price changes, back page Information Service.

Council pay offer may top 6.9%

A proposed pay offer to a million local authority manual workers would match inflation, currently 6.9 per cent, and remove the three lowest pay grades. The working party proposal has yet to be considered by a full meeting of the employers' side **Page 2**

Amal turn guns on PLO camp

Beirut's Shia Muslim Amal militia, already involved in combat with Druze fighters, sprayed fire over the Palestinian camp at Bourj al-Barajneh in a barrage unequalled since the battles of June **Page 5**

Jet engine faults

British Airways has withdrawn 22 Pratt and Whitney engines for replacement of their combustion chambers after X-ray tests found they were suspect **Page 2**

Shares inquiry

The Stock Exchange is to investigate the recent sale of a large block of shares in Good Relations, the public relations group **Page 23**

Bomber's return

A Wellington bomber which crashed into Loch Ness in 1940 is being brought to the surface next week **Page 3**

Spy clue

The car of Frau Sonja Luneburg, the Bonn aide and suspected spy who disappeared last month, was found in a Cologne car park near a railway station serving Berlin **Page 4**

Neo-Nazi jailed

A neo-Nazi leader was jailed for 20 years as the US cracked down on extremist groups which have acquired huge caches of arms **Page 7**

Joseph call

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, has urged preparatory schools to examine their consciences to improve the quality of education, as state schools were doing **Page 2**

Karpov's craft

Deft play by Anatoly Karpov enabled the defending world chess champion to salvage a draw against Gary Kasparov in their resumed second round match **Page 7**

Pub hopes

Elder IXL, the Australian brewer, would sell half the equity in Allied-Lyons's 7,000 public houses to licensees if its bid for Allied succeeds **Page 23**

Household names, back page

Car insurance

Motorists who are being asked to pay higher car insurance premiums may be able to blaim Hurricane Elena and this year's spate of air crashes.

Family Money, pages 25-28

Britain behind

Britain trails West Germany by 15 points in the Three-Day Event at Burghley, with the crucial seed and endurance phase to come today. **Page 29**

Middlesex lead

Middlesex beat Leicestershire to take a two-points lead over Hampshire, now their only chief rivals, in the county cricket championship **Page 29**

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☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Liberals not ready for power, says Steel aide

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

The Liberal party is totally unprepared for government and is being hindered in the process by divisions within the SDP, its Alliance partner, according to a secret document prepared by one of Mr David Steel's leading advisers.

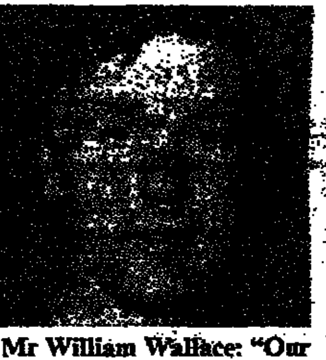
The disclosure last night of the contents of Mr William Wallace's "most confidential" paper could hardly come at a more embarrassing time with the SDP conference opening tomorrow in Torquay, where Mr Steel will deliver a keynote speech.

Apart from creating tensions between the Alliance parties, the document will also be seized upon by the Government to discredit Dr Owen and Mr Steel, especially as it also says an Alliance government would have to dismiss some Whitehall permanent secretaries because they are "unacceptable politically".

Mr Wallace, who has been a leading adviser to Mr Steel since 1976 writes: "The Liberal party has repeatedly talked about 'preparing for government' but it has never actually begun to do so."

According to the Channel 4 programme *A Week in Politics*, which disclosed extracts from the paper, presented to a Liberal policy committee two months ago Mr Wallace's assessment is that the Liberal party is ignorant of how to govern and that the problems of trying to develop policy with the SDP make getting ready for government harder, not easier.

"Our experience of national government is nil, beyond the vicarious experience of the Lib-Lab pact", Mr Wallace states.



Mr William Wallace: "Our experience is nil".

The document says that although Whitehall is "crawling" with officials sympathetic to the Liberals, contact between the Liberal leadership and the officials establishment is very limited.

It also claims that Mrs Margaret Thatcher has politicized the upper ranks of the Civil Service, and advocates the same solution as the Labour Party. "We will want to replace a number of permanent secretaries on arrival in office as they are politically unacceptable; to do that we need ... to discover who our friends are and who are our most awkward political enemies."

Turning to the SDP, Mr Wallace says the ministerial experience among former members of Labour governments is a "rapidly wasting asset".

The document also claims that splits within the SDP are hindering the Liberals' preparation for government.

"One group within the SDP leadership wishes to avoid clear policy commitments of any sort until the election itself; another wishes to put off detailed discussion in order to retain effective decisions in the hands of the leadership.

"A third group is of like mind to the Liberals, but the resulting deadlock ... makes co-operation extremely difficult."

Liberal party officials moved swiftly last night to limit the damage of the disclosure by claiming that parts of the document had been quoted out of context by the Channel 4 programme.

"The result has been to convert what was a very positive and frank document urging the party to talk responsibly about the future, into something which really sounds as though we are panic stricken about what lies before us, which obviously is not the case", a spokesman added.

He claimed the document not only pointed to the problems facing the Liberals but also included the means by which they could be overcome.

TUC heads for new state cash battle

From Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter, Blackpool

The TUC set a course for fresh internal conflict yesterday when its ruling body called on right-wing electricians' leaders to declare their intentions on taking government money for ballots.

The issue led the congress to the brink of a damaging split in Blackpool this week and Mr Eric Hammond, general secretary of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union (EETPU), accused the TUC in a heated general council meeting of victimizing his union.

The decision, taken on the last day of the congress, was needlessly provocative, he told the council.

A special meeting of the EETPU executive is expected to endorse state funding in contravention of a TUC policy reaffirmed at the congress on Tuesday.

A threat to expel the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers over the government money issue was averted on Wednesday when TUC leaders accepted the engineers' determination to press ahead with a referendum on the matter among their million members.

Mr John Grant, a spokesman for the electricians, said: "There seems to be an extreme reluctance to learn the object lessons of the past week, that you can't bully people into submission".

Mr Grant added that the unin's executive would consider the TUC request to disclose its position and intentions. "But our attitude on the issue is already clear."

The movement's leaders also resolved yesterday to send circulars to all affiliated unions reminding them that the anti-legislation decision taken at Wembley in 1982 are still in force.

Unlike the engineers' union, which has already accepted £1.2 million, the EETPU has yet to receive the £190,000 it has requested from the government Certification Officer for ballots up to January last year. The electricians' union is also applying for a further £200,000

Mr Tony Dubbins, general secretary of the National Graphical Association and one of the electricians' prime antagonists, would like the TUC to take immediate disciplinary action to prevent the EETPU taking any of the cash.

Mr Dubbins, whose union was infuriated by a single-union agreement signed by Mr Hammond with Mr Eddie Shah for his new national newspaper, believes the TUC leaders have not been tough enough.

New president, page 2
Congress reports, page 4

Dr de Kock makes a point at yesterday's press conference. Photograph by Chris Harris.

Loans to support rand 'not needed'

By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

Dr Gerhard de Kock, governor of South Africa's Reserve Bank, yesterday scotched rumours that South Africa is trying to raise foreign loans to support the Rand, but he admitted that the loans figure by last Sunday's debt moratorium will have to be rescheduled.

Speaking at a press conference in London, Dr de Kock professed to be "stunned" by the misperceptions among the foreign bankers he has visited in the last week about the political situation in South Africa.

He said: "I did not ask a single person for money. We do not anticipate needing more cash dollars." He said he expected to stop off at Zurich on his way home, but would not be trying to arrange with Swiss banks a swap of gold for hard currency. Swiss and German banks in the past have been among the readiest lenders to South Africa.

He said the crisis had been building up for some time and that it came to a head on August 27 when some banks, believed to be mainly American institutions, refused to roll over their short term loans to South Africa. "This problen would never have arisen if perceptions about our political conditions in South Africa had not been what they are."

The commercial rand, which is used under the ew arrangements for most business with South Africa, steadied yesterday at 39 US cents in thin trading. It was helped by Dr De Kock's announcement that the Reserve Bank had promoted funds for the New York branch of Nedbank, South Africa's third biggest bank, enabling it to complete transactions disrupted by the cbt moratorium.

As a result of the reserve Bank stepping in, the New York Controller of Currency has lifted the seize and desist order which was placed on the New York branch of Nedbank earlier in the week.

● **Liberal demand:** Mr Alan Beith, the Liberal Party's deputy leader and foreign affairs spokesman, commenting on Dr de Kock's visit, yesterday called on Britain's commercial banks to guarantee they will not bail out South Africa (Richard Evans writes).

Schools shut in Cape riot areas

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

The South African Government yesterday ordered the indefinite closure of half the schools for mixed-race Coloureds in the Western Cape. The Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, said "further steps" would be taken to contain unrest in the region.

After another day and night of violence an uneasy lull settled over the Cape Town area, which has been in turmoil for more than a week. The trouble started when police broke up an attempted march to Pollsmoor prison, where Mr Nelson Mandela, leader of the banned African National Congress, is held.

Lawyers for Mr Mandela are to make an urgent application on Monday for him to be examined by his family's doctor after prison officials disclosed yesterday that he had had urological tests.

His wife Winnie was said to be "frantic with worry". A Lawyer said blood had been found in Mr Mandela's urine three months ago, but he was told he did not have a kidney problem. He is 67 and has been in prison since 1962.

Mr Le Grange, who visited Cape Town on Thursday with General Magnus Malan, the Defence Minister, did not specify what new steps might be taken to contain unrest. It is thought the authorities will be reluctant to extend the emergency to the Western Cape. Intensified cordon-and-search operations are considered more likely.

As many as a dozen funerals of unrest victims are reported to be plained over the weekend in Coloured townships near Cape Town. They could lead to more violence if police try to stop them.

Yesterday the Minister of Education in the House of Representatives, the Coloured chamber of South Africa's tricameral parliament, said that 454 of the 904 Coloured schools and colleges in the immediate care town town area would be closed. Some 360,000 school-children will be affected.

Mr Carter Ebrahim said "disruptive actions and intimidations of pupils and students by an organized minority" had made it impossible for the authorities to ensure the physical safety of staff and pupils.

Meanwhile, Dr Allan Boesak, the Coloured clergyman who was arrested last week on the eve of the planned Pollsmoor march, has urged students to show restraint so as not "to be exposed to further violence" by police.

In Johannesburg, the United Democratic Front, of which Dr Boesak is a patron, claimed the government was planning to ban it.

US dilemma, page 7

Surge in dollar knocks sterling

By Michael Prest
Financial Correspondent

A surge by the dollar took foreign exchange and financial markets by surprise yesterday, depressing the pound and gold, but causing commodity prices to jump in London.

At the same time, unexpectedly good unemployment figures from the United States, showing that the number of jobless had fallen to its lowest in five years, prompted bondmarkets to revise their economic growth forecasts and to mark bond prices down.

The pound fell by more than 4 cents against the dollar to close in London at $1.3260. The effective rate which measures the pound against the currencies of Britain's main trading partners, was 81, a point lower. Gold collapsed by more than $5 to close in London at about $320 an ounce.

Foreign exchange dealers were at a loss to explain why the dollar, which began its rise overnight in the Far East markets, was suddenly so strong. One trader said: "It is really a change of sentiment."

Theories ranged from better American car production and trade figures to the fact that many American companies started their new financial year after last Monday's Labour Day holiday.

But, whatever the cause, there was no denying the dollar's strength. Amid volatile trading the American currency gained more than 7 pfennings against the mark to end the day in Frankfurt at about DM2.9230. Sharp gains were also registered against the yen.

By contrast, the pound fell by only 2 pfennings to DM3.8820 and held fairly steady against the Swiss franc. Dealers said that the evidence indicated the dollar's strength rather than the weakness of other currencies.

This apparent return of the dollar to favour is all the more surprising after forecasts yesterday of good American economic growth in the second half of the year. In the past, rapid growth has been interpreted by currency markets as a bad sign because it would accelerate inflation.

But Mr Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said yesterday that the American economy is "revving up" and that growth in the second half of 1985 will be about 5 per cent.

He cited as evidence the latest American unemployment figures, announced yesterday, which show that the number of civilian jobless fell in August from 7.3 per cent to 7.0 per cent of the labour force. The unemployment rate was stuck at 7.3 per cent between February and July, and last month's figure is the lowest since April 1980, when it was 6.9 per cent.

Because 325,000 Americans found jobs in August, the

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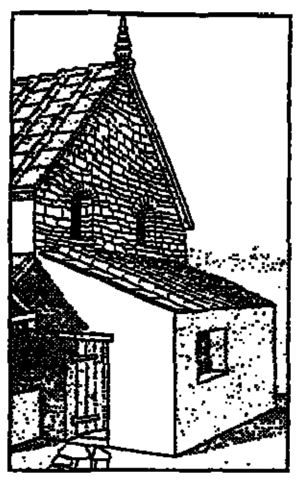

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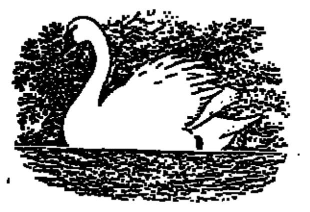

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MONDAY

SDP

Riding on the Alliance wave
Political conferences start with the SDP

Battle of the sexes
Sudan's refugee camp where women rule

1,400 quit list for Punjab poll

Chandigarh (Reuter) – Only 922 of the 2,377 nominations for Punjab's 117 state assembly and 13 parliamentary seats were still listed as candidates when the deadline for withdrawing nominations expired, the United News of India news agency reported yesterday.

One factor in the large number of last-minute withdrawals could have been fears of further extremist violence after Mr Arjun Dass, a prominent supporter of Mr Rajio Gandhi, the Prime Minister, was shot dead on Wednesday.

A senior Punjab police officer said more than 500 people had been detained so far throughout the state in the drive to prevent election violence.

Letter from Delhi, back page

Discount battle hits Japanese cars

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

Japanese car sales bore the brunt of the intense discount battle between the big three car makers – Ford, Austin Rover and General Motors – for the lion's share of the huge August "C" registration market.

It was the second-best August yet, with sales of 373,253, and an increase of 70,000 over August last year. But the Japanese did not share in the bonanza, although August is traditionally an exceptional month for them with the private motorist dominant over company buyers who favour British-based marques.

Japanese sales of 41,819 gave them an 11.2 per cent share, compared with 13.68 per cent last year. The principal casualty was Nissan, the Japanese market leader, with 21,844 (5.8 per cent) compared with 23,025 (7.5 per cent).

Ford retained the number one spot with 102,213 sales although its share fell from 28.6 per cent to 27.3 per cent.

Austin Rover executives were delighted with their performance. They sold 40 per cent more cars than the previous August, easily beating the overall 23 per cent increase in the market. Sales of 64,460 (17.2 per cent) enabled them to beat GM, with 59,946 (6 per cent), for second position.

Top 10 cars in August

1 Ford Escort	30,866	8.2%
2 Ford Fiesta	28,659	7.6%
3 Vauxhall Cavalier	27,891	7.4%
4 Austin Metro	25,495	6.8%
5 Ford Sierra	22,719	6.0%
6 Vauxhall Astra	14,619	3.9%
7 Ford Orion	13,858	3.7%
8 Austin Maestro	12,044	3.2%
9 Austin Montego	11,602	3.1%
10 Vauxhall Nova	11,132	2.9%

Esso scratches £1m garage card game

By Tony Samstag

Esso Petroleum aborted a £1 million "Noughts and Crosses" promotion campaign yesterday which was launched on August 28.

Mr Archie Forster, the chairman, ordered all petrol stations to stop issuing the cards after learning of technical problems on Thursday.

Garages reported receiving telephone calls from Esso sales staff who later removed all remaining cards.

The company refused to discuss for "security and contractual" reasons the premature demise of what was billed as "probably the simplest scratch-card game that has been seen on British forecourts."

"It could be that some people might have won and not recognized it", a spokesman said. "Or they might have thought they won and hadn't. We took the step to avoid confusion and to protect our own good name."

It was untrue that the cards had been withdrawn because too many winning cards had been printed, he said.

So stringent is security in the frenetic business of sales promotions that executives were unwilling to say how long the "Noughts and Crosses" promotion was intended to run. Because the end of one promotion implies the beginning of another, and competitors might slip in promotions.

This is the first time in many years of such promotions by Esso that anything had gone wrong. Most games are devised by "very experienced outside consultants".

The game was indeed simplicity itself: a typical noughts-and-crosses hatch on a card was covered with metallic latex. When the metallic finish was scratched away with a penny, any tic-tac-toe was worth from 50p to £100,000, depending on whether it was noughts or crosses; diagonal, vertical or horizontal.

"For potentially rewarding late-summer fun", a supplementary "collect and win box" at the bottom carried a single "x"; three cards adding up to a tic-tac-toe would be worth £5,000.

An Esso garage proprietor in the Birmingham area said last night: "I had a telephone call this afternoon from Esso's area office instructing me to stop giving cards away with petrol. I was told that there was something wrong with the cards.

"They would not say exactly what was wrong until they had every card issued back. They said they would honour any winners prior to the recall."

At another Midland garage an attendant serving petrol said: "The rumours are flying about. Some say it is possible to see whether you have a winning card without scratching off the cover. Others insist that Esso have printed too many winning cards but nobody here has heard of a big winner yet."

Former BBC presentor is sports minister

Mr Richard Tracey, Conservative MP for Surbiton, is the new Minister for Sport, Downing Street confirmed last night. He replaces Mr Neil Macfarlane who lost the job earlier this week in Mrs Margaret Thatcher's reshuffle (Our Lobby Correspondent writes).

Mr Tracey, aged 42, a former BBC current affairs presenter, entered Parliament at the last general election. His appointment, formally as Under Secretary at the Department of the Environment, is his first ministerial post. In 1979 he presented Mrs Thatcher's election rallies at Wembley and Birmingham.

He said yesterday: "I am one who believes that British sport has a very great future

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Million manual workers in public sector may get pay rise to match inflation

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Editor

Local authority employers who negotiate with one million manual workers are considering an outline pay offer which removes the three lowest grades and comfortably matches the inflation rate.

The sensitive proposal for a pay increase for the largest public sector bargaining group emerged from a working party which has been examining ways of improving the two lowest grades, long a source of complaint among the unions.

With inflation running at 6.9 per cent such an offer would find favour with a number of Labour councillors on the employers' side, but could well dismay the Government, coming as it does on the eve of the public service pay rounds.

The offer, which has yet to be approved by the full employers' side, would be weighted heavily in favour of the lowest grades whose current minimum is £74 a week.

The costs would be offset by the fact that the vast majority of the 44,000 council workers in the two bottom grades are part-timers. Such as school meals staff and cleaners. Some of the cost would be recovered by eliminating or reducing additional benefits, such as holiday retainers.

It is far from certain whether the proposals will survive the next meeting of the full employers' side given the constraints on local authority expenditure. Employers are due to reply on September 16 to the unions' claim for substantial increases.

Mr John Edmonds, the national public services secretary of the General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union, has given warning consistently of the prospect of selective industrial action this winter over manual workers' pay. The employers have noted that last weekend Mr Edmonds was elected general secretary of the union with an unexpectedly high vote of more than 400,000.

The other main union, the National Union of Public Employees, has been considerably more muted on the prospects for action.

Much could depend on how the employers' side is weighted politically. At present there are 21 Conservatives, 19 Labour, one Alliance and one Plaid Cymru. The chairman is a Conservative, though some union officials believe privately that Labour could form a coalition strong enough to elect one of their councillors as chairman.

Labour councillors in Liverpool yesterday dropped plans to send redundancy notices to 30,000 council workers. The proposal, announced on Thursday,, was withdrawn after talks with union leaders.

The Labour-controlled city council had said that it expected to run out of money to pay wages by Christmas because of its illegal deficit budget.

Mr John Hamilton, Labour leader, announced that the council would be issuing 90-day redundancy notices shortly, hoping that the unions would carry on working on a voluntary basis after the money ran out.

When shop stewards heard of the plan they demanded that the district Labour Party reconsider the move.

Mr Hamilton denied that the stewards' committee had threatened strike action. "We aren't in the business of sacking people if we can avoid all that . . .

There was no real legal obligation on the Labour group to give 90-day notices, and the workforce could simply be laid off when the money ran out, he said. "If we use lay-offs rather than redundancies people are still employed".

Mr Derek Hatton, deputy leader, claimed that the council had never intended to issue redundancy notices. He said Mr Hamilton's statement was "a metaphorical comment".

Mrs Thatcher, happy with her gift of whisky from the J and B distillery.

The Times increases readers by 22%

By Patience Wheatcroft

The Times has increased its readership by more than 20 per cent in the year to June, while all the other quality daily newspapers have lost readers, according to the latest National Readership Survey.

The Times readership in the first half of this year was up by 22 per cent on the first half of 1984, while *The Guardian* and *Daily Telegraph* each lost more than a tenth of their readerships and *The Financial Times* lost 4 per cent. However, the *FT* and *The Guardian* increased sales over the year.

The number of readers per copy of a newspaper is of great interest to advertisers, so the figures, produced by independent researchers, are as important in the industry as circulation figures.

On both counts, *The Times* is beating competition. *Portfolio*, the game introduced last year, attracted new readers, which it seems are remaining loyal.

The figures bring bad news for Express Newspapers, whose parent company, Fleet Holdings, is fighting off a takeover bid from United Newspapers, publishers of *Punch* magazine and local newspapers. Readership of the *Daily Express* has fallen below that of the *Daily Mail* for the first time. *The Sunday Express* suffered a drastic fall in readers.

Among the quality Sundays, only the *Sunday Times* managed to lift its readership, the *Sunday Telegraph* and *The Observer* lost about 7 per cent. *The Mail on Sunday* rose by nearly 8 per cent, but the *News of the World* averaged almost an extra 1.5 million readers per issue.

NATIONAL READERSHIP SURVEY

	Jan-Jun 1984	Jan-Jun 1985	Change 000's	%
TIMES	1,068	1,302	+235	+22.0
Telegraph	3,183	2,847	-336	-10.6
Guardian	1,626	1,447	-179	-1.1
FT	712	683	-29	-4.0
Express	5,336	4,837	-499	-9.4
S TIMES	3,937	3,946	+89	–
S Telegraph	2,458	2,291	−169	-6.8
Observer	2,477	2,289	−188	-7.6
Mail Sun	4,536	4,892	+356	+7.8
S Express	7,317	6,646	-671	-9.2

BA withdraws 22 Pratt and Whitney engines after tests

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

British Airways has withdrawn 22 Pratt and Whitney engines from service after the Manchester disaster last month, the airline disclosed yesterday.

The 22 engines, similar in type to that which exploded on take-off on August 22, causing the death of 55 people, are being fitted with new combustion chambers in place of those found to be suspect in X-ray tests.

The airline said it was "erring on the side of caution" in replacing probably more combustion "cans" than might be required by formal guidelines. All other JT8D-15 engines have now been cleared for service after stringent tests, *British Airways News* says.

Checks on all Boeing 737 aircraft in both British Airways and British Airtours fleets had meant a large amount of additional planning and re-routing but disruption of services had been kept to a minimum with only four round flights out of 600 a day cancelled since checks began.

To keep moving Concorde was drafted into services to Newcastle, where queues of disappointed passengers were left behind, and Brussels, and long haul TriStars and Boeing 747 jumbos were operted temporarily on European routes.

● Fire and ambulance services were on full alert yesterday at Luton airport when a Britannia 737 with a burst tyre made an emergency landing. A tyre had exploded on take off from Ibiza for a flight to Manchester. The aircraft was diverted to Luton and came down safely even though another tyre exploded.

● An MP wrote a letter of protest yesterday about the British Airways decision to seal two emergency exits on Boeing 747 jumbo jets.

Sir Anthony Meyer, Conservative MP for Clwyd North west, expressed his "dismay and near disbelief" that the airline should be allowed to do that "to make room for more seats in these already overcrowded aircraft".

The letter is addressed to Mr John Dent, chairman of the Civil Aviation Authority.

● Experts investigating the Air India Boeing 747 crash off the south Irish coast, in which 329 people died last June, have so far failed to establish the cause of the disaster.

India's ambassador to Ireland, Mr Kiran Doshi, said yesterday that discovery of the badly damaged nose section of the aircraft, 200 yards from the main wreckage, was "of no great significance in itself". He had been briefed on the probe by Indian aviation and salvage experts in Cork.

Communist elected as general secretary

By Glen Allen

Mr Gill, the new president

The TUC yesterday elected a communist for the first time as president of its general council. Mr Ken Gill, aged 58, is general secretary of the white-collar section, the technical Administrative and supervisory section, of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers. His election brought no joy to the Communist party's Clerkenwell headquarters because Mr Gill was expelled two months ago following charges that he had strayed from the party line as chairman of the management committee of the *Morning Star* newspaper.

But after his election yesterday, Mr Gill insisted: "My beliefs have not changed and I do not consider myself to the an ex-communist. It is a matter of whether you spell it with a small 'c' or a capital 'C'."

He added: "I see my job for next year as being to try to maintain unity in the trade union movement." It will be a difficult task, for several unions face expulsion or suspension from the TUC over the issue of accepting government cash for ballots.

The AUEW itself has been told to think over its policy on accepting the money. The Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union is also facing a crucial decision on the same issue as are other unions including the Union of Construction Allied Trades and Technicians, the Power Engineers and the British Association of Colliery Management.

Mr Gill, an accomplished cartoonist with a wry sense of humour, will undoubtedly see the irony of his situation as a dedicated communist elected to weld the TUC together in support of the Labour party.

Mr Gill was educated at Chippenham secondary school and began work as an engineering apprentice in 1943 at the age of 16. He became Liverpool and Ireland district secretary of the Draughtsmen's and Technicians Association in 1962.

He moved to the union's head office as editor of the journal in 1968 and four years later became deputy general secretary of what had by then become the AUEW (TASS). He became general secretary in 1974.

Congress reports, page 4

Joseph tells prep heads to do better

By Lucy Hodges
Education Correspondent

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, urged preparatory schools yesterday to examine their consciences to see whether they could improve the quality of education in the same way as state schools were doing.

Suggesting that the head teacher was the nearest thing to a "magic wand" in a school, he asked the prep school heads on the final day of their annual conference at Christ Church, Oxford, the same questions as school inspectors had asked the maintained middle schools in their report earlier this year.

● Do you take steps to insure as smooth a transition as possible when pupils join your school so that you can build on the progress made?

● Do you do everything possible to assist schools to which your pupils go when they leave?

● Do you guarantee all your pupils a broad curriculum, including an important place for practical subjects, the sciences, design and technology?

● Are all subjects taught, as far as possible, in a practical way, using a range of teaching approaches?

● Have you formulated curriculum policies for the school as a whole to avoid unnecessary duplication between subjects, and over the policies implemented?

Finally Sir Keith, who went to Lockers Park Preparatory School in Hertfordshire, asked the 400 delegates of the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools conference whether there were sufficient differences in teaching styles to ensure that the needs of individual pupils were being met.

Reminding the prep schools of the Government's White Paper on schools, he said it applied to the independent sector as well. The weight of evidence from the schools inspectorate was that the performance of pupils in schools varied widely indeed, he added, and that there was room for improvement.

None of the Government's policies aimed at improving educational standards was a directive, he said. But no one could afford to ignore what was being said.

Chelsea's chairman in attack on alcohol ban

The chairman of Chelsea Football Club yesterday criticized the "hastily drafted ill-thought-out legislation, banning drink sales at football grounds".

Mr Ken Bates was giving evidence at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court as the club attempted to escape the drinks ban imposed by the new Sporting Events (Control of Alcohol etc Act), 1985.

Mr Bates said that the football hooligan "minority" could still get drunk outside the ground while genuine, well-behaved fans were being punished by the alcohol ban. The club had found that only 50-60 per cent of the crowd were arriving before kick off compared with 80 per cent last season.

But Mr Eric Crowther, the magistrate, refused to lift the ban in respect of eight public bars in the east and west stands at Stamford Bridge, costing the club about £1,200 a match in takings.

But he agreed to lift the ban affecting the players' bar, the trophy and sponsors' room bars, the supporters' club bars, and one of two bars in the executive club restaurant. The club had withdrawn a similar application for the 20 executive boxes which cost between £4,000 and £8,000 a year

● York City was yesterday granted an exemption order by magistrates allowing alcohol to be sold at matches, despite objections from the police.

Thatcher has plenty of bottle

The Prime Minister, who winds down after a hard day's work with a scotch, was presented yesterday with the billionth bottle to roll off the lines at the J and B rare whisky distillery at Knockando on Speyside.

But she told her hosts that the three-litre gift was "too good to drink". She added: "It is such a rare bottle it will have to go down as an heirloom in our family, and they will have to add to your sales by buying smaller bottles".

Mrs Margaret Thatcher told the distillery executives and workers: "I came to bear witness to the excellence of the product – yes,, I am a consumer.

"But perhaps not on the scale you would wish because that would not quite become the office I hold on days when I have to answer questions.

"It is very nice on Tuesday and Thursday, and other evenings when the work is done, to partake of a little of this most excellent product."

Battle opens to save Gartcosh

A campaign to save Gartcosh steelworks in Strathclyde from closure was launched yesterday with the help of a public relations firm.

Car stickers, badges and posters have been printed bearing the message: "SOS – Save our Steel, Save Gartcosh". Newspaper advertisements are also planned.

The British Steel Corporation plans to close the plant next year. The Prime Minister reaffirmed the decision on Thursday at the start of her Scottish visit.

Mr Alan Crozier, who lives in Gartcosh, has put his public relations firm behind the campaign to save the steelworks and its 550 jobs.

"Unemployment would soar to something like 60 per cent if the works closed. It was a matter of asking myself what I could do," he said.

Gartcosh rolls steel produced by the Ravenscraig steelworks about 10 miles away.

Steel from Gartcosh is used by car makers and in domestic appliances.

Jenkin feels 'let down by ministerial colleagues'

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

Mr Patrick Jenkin, the main casualty in Mrs Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet reshuffle, spoke yesterday of the "real pain" of being dismissed from the Conservative party front bench after 20 years' continuous service.

And while he emphasized that he felt no personal bitterness towards the Prime Minister about his removal to the back-benches, he hinted strongly that he felt let down by the lack of support he received from ministerial colleagues in carrying through the highly controversial policy of abolishing the Greater London Council and metropolitan county councils.

Mr Jenkin, a member of Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet since 1979, confirmed that he had received several letters since his dismissal saying that he had been treated harshly

"I can well understand that others who look at this from outside, seeing the two years of fire which I and my department have been through, felt this is poor reward. All I would say is that people must make their own perceptions about that."

While accepting he had been "saddled" with some very difficult legislative proposals, Mr Jenkin said it was human nature that once the unpopular measures began to taint him and he faced attack in the Press and from friends, other ministerial colleagues "are not going to make life more difficult for themselves by lining up publicly with the minister who is in trouble".

Cricket fan bound over

A cricket fan who disrupted the Old Trafford test by walking on to the pitch was bound over yesterday in the sum of £100 to keep the peace.

Strangeways Magistrates' Court was told that Kenneth Reah, aged 27, a service engineer, of Osbourne Avenue, South Shields, Tyne and Wear, started talking to the England fielders. After shaking hands with one he walked off and was arrested.

Injection 'pen' may aid diabetics

A way to give injections, which could improve the lives of diabetics, was launched yesterday. The syringe is in the shape of an easy-to-carry fountain pen that can be used just before meals to inject small doses of insulin.

Novo Laboratories, of Basingstoke, Hampshire, the makers of the £29.95 "pen", believe that it will free diabetics from a rigid routine.

Marks stolen

A collection of German marks dating back to 1920 has been stolen from a house in Winnersh, near Reading, Berkshire.

'Linguistic talent spurned'

By Pat Healy
Race Relations
Correspondent

Britain is wasting valuable educational skills by failing to recognize the extent of bilingualism among children. More than three times as many teenagers speak a living language other than English as pass an A level in a foreign language.

The figures, according to Mr Peter Newsam, chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality and former chief education officer of the Inner London Education Authority, show that Britain is turning an educational advantage into a disadvantage.

"We should be starting where children are", he said. "There is this notion that children will learn better in a language they do not already know. On the contrary if they are taught in their own tongue, they will learn much better as every English family who went to India knows very well. They did not expect to learn in Punjabi."

The Government's own report on the education of children from ethnic monorities, the Swann report, said in March this year that "it should never be assumed that ethnic-minority pupils will automatically have particular educational difficulties, since this would be establishing a negative stereotype."

But that is not how many teachers behave in schools, according to Mrs Ann Dummett, now director of the Runneymede Trust and one of the original members of the Swann inquiry team.

She said that the parents had claimed that their children suffered educationally because teachers' expectations of them were too low.

Sabotage inquiry at Short's

Short Brothers of Belfast, arms suppliers to the Forces, said yesterday that the police are investigating minor sabotage of aircraft at its Queen's Island assembly works on the outskirts of the city.

At least three SD360 passenger aircraft, which can carry up to 36 passengers on short-haul flights, are understood to have been damaged within the past three days.

Mr Tommy Passmore, a leader of the Orange Order, and an Official Unionist assemblyman, claims security has been jeopardized because of the Fair Employment Agency forcing the company to employ more Roman Catholics.

"Republican elements who have no compunction about destroying anything British have now successfully infiltrated the company."

"I understand the company is minimizing the damage but it is by no means minor. It will cost thousands of pounds to put right."

Shorts have won orders for about 120 of the aircraft, highly regarded for safety, comfort and economy.

The company also manufactures missiles, supplying Seacat, Tigercat, Blowpipe and Javelin systems.

Five held under terror Act freed

[illegible] men arrested in Alum Rock, Birmingham, under the Prevention of Terrorism Act on Thursday and two detained in Blackburn were released last night without being charged.

They are believed to have been members of the Kashmir Liberation Front, a group involved in the kidnap and killing of the Indian diplomat Ravindra Mhatre in Birmingham last year.

Naval satellite starts service

The Royal Navy's new satellite communications system, which can give ships and submarines instant computer access to all the information available to commanders at home, went into service yesterday.

The £60 million Opcon system, so far fitted only to the aircraft carrier HMS Illustrious, entered service as a fleet of 160 ships taking part in the transatlantic exercise Ocean Safari assembled in the eastern Atlantic.

Man found shot

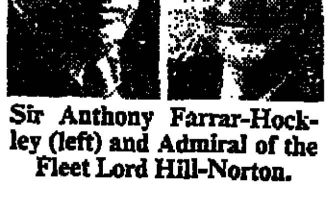
Paul Lambert, aged 19, of Weedon Close, Chalfont St Peter, Buckinghamshire, was found shot dead inside Seer Green parish church near by yesterday. Armed police had searched the area for six hours after reports of shots being fired at a house.

A shotgun was discovered near his body and the police said that a crime was not suspected.

Brave Defender: 2

Manning shortages at sea and on land

In the second of two articles, Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent, looks at some of the difficulties of defending the British mainland in war and at a proposal for dramatically increasing the number of people involved in defending their own homeland.



Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley (left) and Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill-Norton.

Britain is not thought ready for the kind of scenes which occur in West Germany during big military exercises, when mothers can be seen wheeling prams around soldiers lying at street corners, squinting down rifle sights.

Exercise Brave Defender, which moves into its active phase today, will test only limited aspects of Britain's home defence. To avoid disrupting civil life, and to minimize the risk of being disrupted by peace protesters, it will mostly stay well clear of cities.

Although the Royal Air Force will be testing its ability to defend bases against ground and air attack, there will be no increase in flying: normal training flights will be re-directed to missions relevant to the exercise.

One big problem in the run-up to war would be defending ports. About 1,800 ships, with 36,000 crew members, from Warsaw Pact countries visit Britain every year, and any of them could have a war role, either slipping saboteurs ashore, providing a base for frogmen to place explosives on dock installations, or scuttling themselves to block entrances.

An important part of the task of patrolling harbours and manning port headquarters falls to the Royal Naval Auxiliary Service, which has only 2,800 people, though it is being expanded to more than 3,200. Another part-time group, the Royal Naval Reserve, which is being expanded to 7,800, will be responsible for manning more than half the vessels for coping with mines.

There has long been concern that Britain's MCM (mine countermeasures) capabilities were inadequate and have declined in recent years with the shrinking of the trawler fleets, vessels from which would be pressed into service.

Although the MCM resources are tested every second year in paper exercises, there seems never to have been a comprehensive exercise at sea using all MCM vessels.

There will be important MCM activity in another exercise now in progress, Nato's Ocean Safari, but its limitations are reflected in the fact that only 34 British and Nato MCM vessels are being used, against the 100 which the Navy would wish to have in war.

Critics have argued that the available forces for home defence are adequate neither to provide proper surveillance throughout the country, nor to cope if an enemy, while stopping far short of a full-scale invasion, landed forces which went considerably beyond mere sabotage parties.

Two years ago a group led by Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill-Norton, a former Chief of the Defence Staff, and General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley, former Commander-in-Chief Allied Forces Northern Europe, put forward proposals for an additional mass force of 700,000 or more people.

These volunteers, with limited training and equipment, would provide surveillance and fixed-point guards. They would provide an infinitely more comprehensive watch for enemy activity and also relieve more highly-trained personnel for other duties.

Concluded

'Boy mechanics' reunite at RAF Cranwell

Twenty six survivors from the original 1920 intake at the RAF College, Cranwell, in Lincolnshire, arrived yesterday from their homes around the country for a reunion, to be drilled on their old parade ground by one of their original instructors, former Corporal William "Boxer" Sparks.

When they first came together they were fresh-faced 15-year-olds, the earliest of Lord Trenchard's boy mechanics recruited to be fledgling RAF. Yesterday they were together again older, frailer and with their ranks depleted by illness and death.

But as they mustered again at their former base, there was still a sprightliness in their step that belied their 80 plus years.

The original boy mechanics were recruited to provide, as quickly as possible, the vital engineering and technical skills necessary to service the rapidly developing Royal Air Force formed in April 1918 at the formation of the Royal Naval Air Service and the Royal Flying Corps.

Mrs Shirley Williams and Mr William Rodgers leaving Paddington yesterday for Torquay, where the SDP conference opens tomorrow (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Travellers warned of Soviet spy threat

Travellers to the Soviet Union were told by the Attorney-General yesterday to guard against KGB recruitment attempts.

The warning from Sir Michael Havers came after Mr Sam McCluskie, the Labour Party treasurer and deputy general secretary of the seamen's union, revealed he was approached by the KGB during a visit to Moscow two years ago.

Mr McCluskie told the KGB man to "get lost", and when he returned to Britain, he informed the party leader, Mr James Callaghan, who told the then Foreign Secretary, Mr Francis Pym and MI5.

Sir Michael said: "I think he behaved admirably. He was absolutely right in everything he did. There is nothing new about this: This sort of thing has been going on for years and years.

"They are always anxious to try to find another source of information in the UK whenever they can. We make a point of briefing everybody who goes behind the Iron Curtain of the care they have to take not be get into a compromising situation and of the approaches that may be made to them."

Two left-wing Labour MPs, Mr Ron Brown (Leith) and Mr James Lamond (Oldham Central and Royton)

Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, who has made trips to Russia, said: "The only connection I have ever had with the secret service is the British secret service who constantly tapped my telephone and placed me under surveillace."

The Times overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 29; Belgium B frs 50; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 170; Cyprus 70 cents; Denmark Dkr 9.00; Finland Mkk 9.00; France Frs 8.00; Germany DM 3.50; Greece Dr 120; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2800; Luxembourg Lf 45; Madeira Esc 150; Malta 35c; Morocco Dir 9.00; Norway Kr 9.00; Pakistan Rps 15; Portugal Esc 150; Singapore $5.50; Spain Pes 170; Sweden Skr 9.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Tunisia Din 80.00; USA $1.75; Yugoslavia Din 350

Owner jailed after vet finds hundreds of scars on dogs 'used in fights'

A bull terrier bitch found by police officers and RSPCA officials during an investigation into illegal dog fighting was "peppered" with scars, magistrates at Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, were told yesterday.

There were at least 200 scars on the animal's neck, face and limbs, a veterinary surgeon, Mr David Cuffe, said. The huge number of wounds was "typical of a dog used for systematic or commercial fighting".

He added that a puppy found with the bitch had dozens of scars. "I have never seen a puppy of that age with as many scars as this one had."

Peter Odgen, aged 22, unemployed, of Park Road, Northaw, Potters Bar, was found guilty of permitting unnecessary suffering to the dogs by failing to provide veterinary treatment.

Ogden, who had previously admitted a further offence of aiding and abetting an illegal dog fight, was jailed for two months concurrently on each charge, ordered to pay £800 costs, and disqualified from owning a dog for 10 years.

He was the eleventh man to be arrested after illegal dog-baiting in a disused barn in Enfield north London, last May.

Last month, two men were jailed, one given youth custody and seven fined for their part in what a senior RSPCA inspector called "the most barbaric act of deliberate cruelty" he had seen.

Ogden was seen running from the scene of the dog-baiting, Mr David Waters, for the prosecution, said. He had two dogs with him.

"It is not suggested that the two dogs he was seen leaving with were the two dogs involved in that fight", Mr Waters told the court. Ogden was later arrested at his home by the police and RSPCA officials who found the two bull terriers.

Mr Cuffe, who later examined Ogden's terriers, said the puppy was "fit, muscular and well developed". It had 20 or 30 separate scars on the neck and 15 to 20 puncture marks on each leg. "Some were quite old and some of them were very fresh".

If the animals had not received veterinary treatment they would have been in pain. The puppy should have received anti-biotic treatment and painkillers.

The bitch, aged about two-and-a-half years, had a serious ear wound as well as scars, Mr Cuffe added. "It has, to an extent, turned into a cauliflower ear. It is very badly chewed up an scarred".

Some of the scars had been caused within the previous month, but he said, most inside the previous six months. The bite wounds had been caused over a prolonged period, "not as a result of a single encounter but as a result of many encounters".

Mr Cuff said a dog involved in a street fight with another dog could expect to receive about one to four wounds. "This dog would have to have had an encounter every week of her life to have had so many".

Wellington bomber to rise from Loch Ness

One of the two remaining Wellington bombers will be raised 200 feet from the seabed of Loch Ness next Friday. It was ditched during a snow storm on New Year's Eve in 1940.

The twin-engined plane, Bomber N2980, R for Robert, a veteran of 14 raids over Germany, is believed to be in almost perfect condition because of the peaty water. It will be restored for the Vickers aircraft museum at Weybridge, Surrey.

One other of the 11,461 Wellingtons built survives, a trainer contructed after the Second World War which is on display at the RAF museum in Hendon.

Two members of the eight crew, the plane's pilot, Group Captain Nigel Marwood-Elton, DFC, from Bodmin, Cornwall, and his wireless instructor, Mr Bill Wright, from Blackpool, will be on hand to watch the Wellington's return.

Group Captain Marwood-Elton, aged 74, who crash-landed the 14-ton aircraft, said yesterday that he and the co-pilot paddled ashore in a dinghy. The six crew baled out, but one was killed when his parachute failed to open.

Group Captain Marwood-Elton, who was then a squadron leader, said: "We were on a training exercise from RAF Lossiemouth when the plane ran into trouble. When the clouds cleared I caught a glimpse of Loch Ness below. The landing was perfectly easy and normal."

He said apart from Sergeant Wright and another crewman he cannot trace, the remainder were killed in action during the war.

Mr Wright said he and the others baled out and parachuted, landing in hedges, ditches and fields near the loch. "I landed on the front lawn of a big country house. I remember the maid appearing at the window and screaming because of my bloodied, broken nose.

"Two old ladies at the house gave me a very good feed, I certainly remember that."

Two years later Sergeant Wright survived when a Whitley bomber crash-landed into the sea, about 100 miles off Land's End.

Group Captain Marwood-Elton said he harboured no sentimental feelings for the plane – it was the only time he piloted it. He flew in the 22 different Wellingtons during his RAF career.

One piece is missing from the Wellington's fuselage but the company supplying the parachute-shaped inflatable floatation bags, believes the bomber can be lifted in four sequences, five metres apart, to prevent it breaking up.

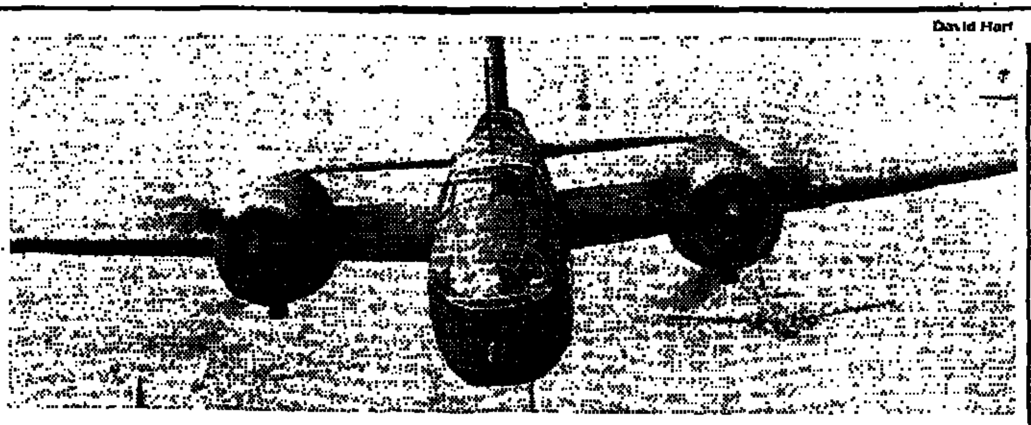
The company, J W Auto Marine, provided the bags to refloat the Rainbow Warrior in Auckland harbour last month.

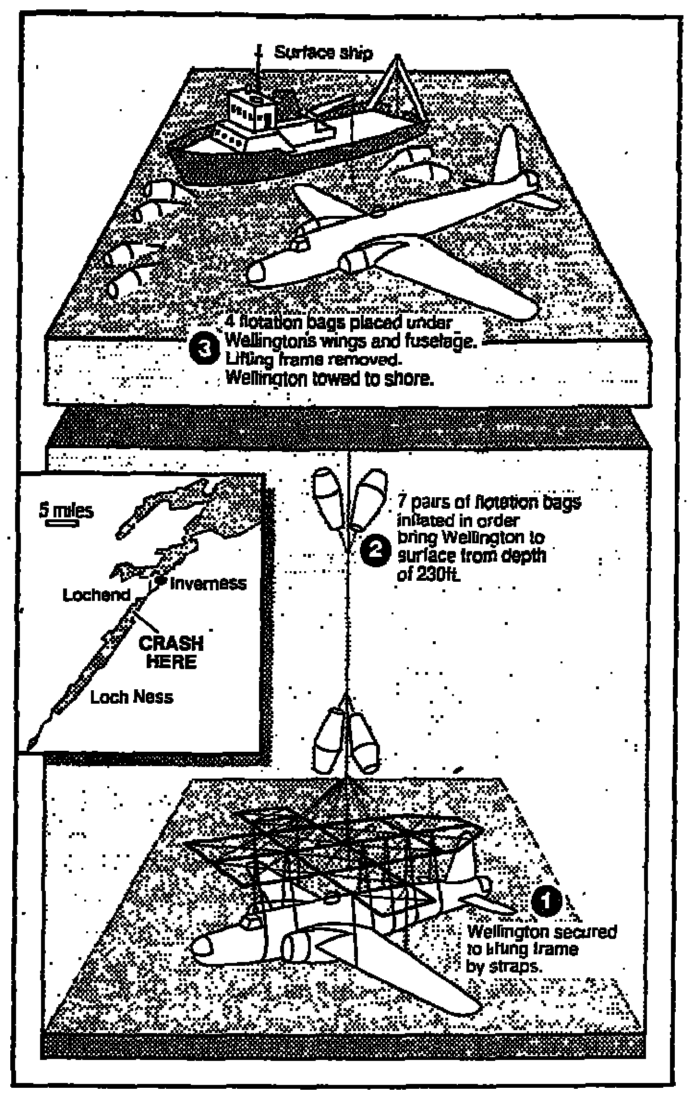
The salvage operation will start on Monday at Lochend, at the Inverness end of Loch Ness.

Mr Andrew Turner, production manager, said that pairs of floatation bags with a maximum lifting force of 74 tons, will raise the Wellington.

A steel crucifix-shaped frame will be lowered over the plane and very strong polyester webbing strops will be placed over the plane and connected to the frame.

David Hart




Surface ship
3
4 flotation bags placed under Wellington's wings and fuselage. Lifting frame removed. Wellington towed to shore.
5 miles
Lochend
Inverness
CRASH HERE
Loch Ness
2
7 pairs of flotation bags inflated in order bring Wellington to surface from depth of 230ft.
1
Wellington secured to lifting frame by straps.

Last in a line: A Wellington mark one bomber similar to the one crash-landed in Loch Ness by Group Captain Nigel Marwood-Elton (top) and Sergeant Bill Wright (above).

BBC leads commercial stations in ratings war

By A Staff Reporter

The BBC is winning the ratings war with ITV, according to the latest audience figures released by the Broadcasting Audience Research Board yesterday.

Those show that in the week ending Sunday, September 1, the BBC secured the top three positions, with the top two spots occupied by the opening episodes of two new Sunday night comedy series for the autumn.

Open All Hours, with Ronnie Barker and David Jason, was watched by 15.7 million viewers, while *In Sickness And In Health*, Alf Garnett's revival of *Till Death Do Us Part*, was watched by 15.6 million.

In third place was Tuesday's episode of *EastEnders*, the first time that the BBC soap opera has overtaken Granada's *Coronation Street*.

Mr Michael Grade, Controller of BBC1, said yesterday: "This is very encouraging, particularly as the week's figures include only the first night of our new autumn schedule.

"*EastEnders* is going from strength to strength and our new Sunday night schedule is clearly proving a winner."

TV top ten

ITV

1 Open All Hours BBC1 15.7m
2 In Sickness and In Health BBC1 15.6
3 EastEnders (Tues/Sun) BBC1 15.4m
4 Coronation Street (Wed) Granada 15.05m
5 Coronation Street (Mon) Granada 14.25m
6 EastEnders (Thurs/Sun BBC1 13.7m
7 Crimewatch UK BBC1 13.35m
8 The Benny Hill Show Thames 13.15m
9 Bulman Granada 13.10m
10 Dempsey and Makepeace LWT 12.80m

Source: Barb.

Pony 'left to starve in field'

A man twice convicted for cruelty to animals is facing jail after pleading guilty to causing unnecessary suffering by starving a pony almost to death.

Magistrates at Beccles, Suffolk, turned away in horror yesterday after seeing pictures of the animal: "We have seen enough," Mr William Lowe, chairman, said.

Mr Stephen Harris, for the prosecution, told the court that police and a veterinary surgeon had found the pony in a field with other neglected animals and the body of a calf. There was no food or water.

He said the veterinary surgeon rated the pony at number five, the most severe degree of emaciation to a horse.

Robert Nicholls had told the police the animal had been ill for eight months. Postponing sentence for three weeks, the magistrates warned him that they were considering a jail term.

The pony has now recovered at a horse rescue centre near Beccles, where it has put on nine stone in two months.

Nicholls, of 8 Durban Close, Halesworth, had previously received a suspended prison sentence and was disqualified for five years from owning a dog. Last September he was fined £50 for cruelty to sheep.

Beckford trial's delay criticized

The chairman of the Jasmine Beckford inquiry yesterday urged that child abuse cases be given top priority in the courts.

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, speaking at the end of the 41-day inquiry, criticized the nine-month delay in bringing the child's stepfather and mother to trial.

Maurice Beckford, aged 26, and Beverley Lorrington, aged 25, were arrested hours after the girl's death on July 5, 1984. Beckford confessed immediately to killing her, but the couple were not tried until March 25 this year.

"The trial took three days. It was a simple trial, nothing complicated. One finds it very difficult to understand why it took nine months to come before the court. We don't have any evidence as to why there was a delay – but I think we should point to it as one of the sort of cases which should have been brought on with expedition", Mr Blom-Cooper said.

Beckford was jailed for 10 years for his stepdaughter's manslaughter and Lorrington for 18 months for neglect.

Television cameras were allowed into the council chambers at Brent town hall, north London, for the chairman's final statement. In one of the longest hearings into a case of child abuse, Mr Blom-Cooper and a six-man panel have heard evidence from 93 witnesses since it opened on April 29.

Mr Blom-Cooper said that in spite of the length of the inquiry it had not set a record. The Maria Colwell inquiry in 1973 also lasted 41 days.

Jasmine, aged four, was the subject of a Brent council care order when she died. During the trial it emerged that she was seen only once in 78 visits during the last 10 months of her life by her social worker Miss Gun Wahlstrom.

Mr Blom-Cooper said he hoped to have his report completed by "mid to late-October", but it would be up to Brent council to decide when to make it public.

The hearing, which involved 14 lawyers and more than 1,000 pages of statements, was adjourned in June and resumed this week to hear closing statements.

Computers 'a benefit to children'

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

Microcomputers are an educational benefit to children and fears that extensive use of them are harmful and estrange children from their parents are unfounded, according to a professor of psychology.

In a recently published paper, Professor Rudolf Schaffer, of the the department of psychology Strathclyde University, attempts to allay the fears of parents who feel inadequate because of their children's ability with microcomputers.

Despite reports that children were at risk of becoming computer addicts, he belives that the microcomputer is no greater threat to relationships between parents and children than factors in the past which had contributed to generation gaps.

Concern that the traditional role of teachers and even books might be usurped seemed to be groundless.

The extensive use of computers in schools had undoubtedly been beneficial, Professor Schaffer said.

"It is now certain that education generally will be vastly transformed by the widespread availability of microcomputers. At present their use in schools is still frequently confined to computer studies *per se* rather than being integrated in the total curriculum.

"In due course, however, they are bound to be seen as a tool that can be used in every subject irrespective of its nature, enabling children not only to gain access to a huge amount of information not otherwise readily available but also to enhance their learning opportunities", Professor Schaffer said in his paper.

Home left to chauffeur

Major-General Jeremy Spencer-Smith, of the White Cottages, Cheveley, Newmarket, Suffolk, left his £105,000 home to the chauffeur who served him for 20 years.

General Spencer-Smith, the Army's director of manning from 1970-72, left £455,727 net. He died in May, aged 67. He also left £40,000 cash to the chauffeur, Mr Raymond Paul, £2,000 to his regiment, the Welsh Guards, and £1,000 to his parish at Cheveley.

Other wills, page 12

House prices up by 7.6%

House price rises accelerated last month to take the annual rate of increase from 6.9 per cent in July to 7.6 per cent, the Halifax Building Society reported yesterday.

There were wide regional fluctuations. In London, the annual increase rate was 15.4 per cent, but the North of England had a rise of only 2.6 per cent in the year to August.

Murder charge

A third man was charged in Liverpool yesterday with the murder of Bernard Black, aged 42, whose body was found at the foot of a block of flats on August 28. Thomas Smith, of Sligo Street, Oakley, Dumfriesshire, was remanded in custody until Monday.

Cash in the bag

Used banknotes worth £10,000 have been found in a plastic carrier bag in a street in Cleethorpes, Humberside. The police are waiting for someone to claim them.

Karen Clark never had a schoolgirl dream of becoming an engine driver.

But, after leaving school, she jumped at the chance of becoming the first girl on a youth training scheme course in track maintenance. She spent a year shifting ballast, changing sleepers and maintaining points alongside the men.

Then her instructors suggested she apply to become a trainee driver. Karen, aged 17, of Hanwell, west London, goes for an interview in a week's time.

(Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

Sexual allegations by accused miner

Kenneth Foulstone, a Nottinghamshire working miners' leader, told Lincoln Crown Court yesterday that two men who gave evidence against him had been having affairs with his former wife.

Mr Foulstone, from Manton Colliery, who is accused of three burglaries, said that one of his alleged accomplices, Robert Vernon, from Doncaster, was having an affair with his former wife Jean who lived in Rotherham.

That, he said, was at the same time as she was having an affair with George Tooze, from Peterborough, who had told the jury he was offered the stolen items by Mr Foulstone.

"There was gossip in the village: people were speaking about a sugar daddy. It looked as if she was having affairs with both men," Mr Foulstone said.

He admitted that a four-piece silver-plated tea set found at his home bore an uncanny resemblance to items said to have been stolen in 1977.

Mr Foulstone said it was coincidence that the items came into his possession at different times after they were stolen from a house in Doncaster.

He said that was not unusual because he ran an antique shop in Whitwell.

When asked if he thought it unusual that the non-matching set had been bought together 40 years ago, stolen and then reassembled, he said: "If it was the same set, it would be."

The prosecution alleged that Mr Foulstone, aged 45, from Milton, Tuxford, Nottinghamshire, was uncovered after the three children from his first marriage gave a newspaper interview saying they thought their father was hypocritical speaking during the miners' strike about how law and order must be upheld.

The trial continues on Monday.

Ratio of parents on school trips 'should rise'

Mr David Paddison, one of the parent-helpers on the school trip to Land's End during which four Buckinghamshire boys drowned, said yesterday that he had recommended to the inquiry into the accident that the ratio of adults to children on such outings should be raised from one to twelve to one to five.

The inquiry, which is being conducted in private at Aylesbury by Mr Charles Garrett, Buckinghamshire chief education officer, is expected to resume on Monday.

Couple let same flat to 60 home seekers

Two bogus landlords cheated young couples looking for their first homes out of a total of £20,000 when they let the same flat to 60 different applicants.

Queues of hopefuls applied for the two-bedroom flat, in Plumpton Road, Kilburn, north London, advertised in *The London Standard* last March, and paid up to £1,000 each in deposits, Acton Crown Court was told yesterday.

David Vigon, aged 59, of Donaldson Road, Kilburn, pleaded guilty to five charges of deception and was jailed for two years. Dulcie Claydon, aged 43, of the same address, admitted conspiracy to deceive and was jailed for six months.

Lord Chancellor rules out private legal aid

The Lord Chancellor's Office has rejected the possibility of introducing widespread private litigation insurance to reduce the cost of legal aid.

It has also discounted such insurance to make litigation feasible for those disqualified from legal aid.

Litigation insurance schemes of which there are five in Britain, do not cover two most expensive areas, matrimonial and criminal, costing respectively £55 million and £119 million out of a total bill of £235 million in 1983-84.

Also, the private schemes will pay a maximum of £25,000, whereas legal aid has no limit. Insurers also exert stringent control over cases, retaining the right to turn one down if the chances of success are considered too small, or to refuse further costs if they consider a litigant should have settled.

The Lord Chancellor's office does not accept that income limits for legal aid are too low. It estimates that 70 per cent of households would qualify.

No country investigated operated as generous a system of legal aid, it argues, and no form of litigation insurance would offer the same comprehensive cover.

"We are always looking for ways of spending legal aid money more efficiently, but we are not looking at ways of cutting vast chunks off the legal aid bill", a spokesman said.

Food subsidies 'destroying health and countryside'

By A Staff Reporter

Britain's farming and food industries "have been corrupted by producers with little interest in the nation's good" and the Government has been "feeble in halting the rot", the Vegetarian Society was told on the opening day of its annual conference yesterday.

Dr. Alan Long, research adviser to the society, claimed that in pandering to the producers, "the nation has paid the price of 'cheap' food in taxes and rates, to cover subsidies and grants, in a despoiled countryside, and in a National Health Service overwhelmed by diet-induced ill health".

The Ministry of Agriculture, he said, should be renamed "the Ministry of Aggressive and Feckless Farming". It had lavished subsidies "on the creation of ludicrous gluts" and kept crop prices artificially high to "sate the greedy and starve the needy". Farmers were riding roughshod over the countryside

In spite of high unemployment and rural impoverishment, he continued, politicians "still fecklessly invest in the 'aggroculture' of machines and high technology rather than in people and good husbandry".

Farming and food were beginning to become big political issues. "It is time for politicians of all hues to think green", Dr Long said.

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TUC/BLACKPOOL Picket rights ● Tunnel peace bid

Channel tunnel

Attempt to end unions' conflict

The TUC's Transport Industries Committee is to try to resolve the conflicting views of the seamen's union and the construction workers over the building of a Channel tunnel.

Mr Larry Smith, chairman of the committee, told the congress that as yet there was no clear scheme with government support. In the absence of such a definite proposal it would be difficult to assess the implications of a link.

A motion from the National Union of Seamen with amendments from the Union of Construction, Allied Trades, and Technicians and the Transport Salaried Staffs' Association and a motion from the National Union of Marine and Shipping Transport Officers were all remitted for consideration.

The seamen are concerned at the effect on jobs of a tunnel, saying that investment and employment-creating measures would be better applied in improving port facilities and in areas of high unemployment. The officers also regard ferry and air services as more efficient and cost-effective than a fixed link.

The construction workers believe that the building of tunnel sections in oil rig yards which are at present idle could provide much needed employment and the extra road and rail links may assist in achieving the congress policy of investment in the infrastructure.

Mr Smith, executive officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said his committee would examine all points made in both motions and the amendments.

"The general council are aware of the fears of workers in Dover and the South-east ports and they are equally conscious of the needs of railway and construction workers for new investment in their industries", Mr Smith said.

He told delegates that congress policy remained as decided in 1980 when it expressed support for the building of improved road, rail and passenger facilities at ferry ports and a rail-only Channel tunnel which should not be dependent upon the attraction of private risk capital.

Anti-gay bias

Demand for homosexual rights law

The congress carried overwhelmingly on a show of hands a motion calling on the unions to campaign for legislation to protect homosexual men and women from discrimination.

Miss Jill Cove, of the National Association of Probation Officers, moving it, said: "There are many lesbians and gays in this conference hall, in your branches and on your committees, whether you like it or not."

Miss Lucinda Broadbent, of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Techicians, speaking in support, said: "I am a lesbian and a trade unionist. I would like to believe I am accepted as part of this movement without discrimination."

Norman Willis, Gavin Laird and Eric Hammond bridging troubled waters.

Public order law

Campaign to defend rights of peaceful protest

Reports by Stephen Goodwin, Howard Underwood and Barbara Day

A proposed new public order law would limit trade unionists' right to march, meet in protest and picket, **Mr Aidan White**, of the National Union of Journalists, warned delegates on the final day of the TUC Congress in Blackpool yesterday.

One of the most alarming aspects of the White Paper on public order being set before Parliament later this year was the greater power it gave to the police, he said.

He moved a motion, which was carried, calling on the TUC General Council:

● To campaign vigorously against the proposed restrictions;

● To press for legislative reforms extending citizens' rights of peaceful protest and picket;

● To liaise with other organizations campaigning against the proposals and

● To seek a meeting with the Home Secretary to demonstrate the extent of the congress's concern.

"In effect, according to the White Paper, the police will have discretion over who protests and how they protest", Mr White said. "In effect the police will be asked to play a part in defending unpopular government policy. They will become Maggie's militia, a sort of private army to shield the Thatcher Government from the glare of protest that its own policies are creating."

Prison threat to march organizers

Demonstrations and marches were part of normal community life. To suggest otherwise equated peaceful protest with violent hooliganism and disorder. In future any group of workers who walked out of their factory or office as a result, say, of a closure announcement and marched down the road could find themselves breaking the law.

Mr White said that march organizers could be fined up to £1,000 or sent to prison for three months. Anyone who joins a march knowing that it was going against police conditions could be find up to £400. The proposals gave a senior policeman the authority to limit a picket in size, location and duration.

A picket line which was held away from a workplace entrance, lasted for half an hour and was composed of only two or three people was worthless. Yet these were precisely the sort of conditions the police could impose, he said.

There should be a positive statutory right to demonstrate and picket. Such a law should be clear and unequivocal. Instead, the Government proposed legislation which would lead to further confusion further conflict on the ground and a further loss of confidence in the police.

Mr Bill Beaumont, general secretary of the National Association of Probation Officers, moving a resolution calling for an alternative criminal justice strategy, said the public was misinformed systematically about the penal system. It was told by the tabloids that the courts were soft when in truth Britain had the harshest penal system in Europe and it was getting harsher.

The motion, which was rejected, asked the general council to campaign for a reduction in the powers of the courts and of the de-criminalization of minor offences including vagrancy, loitering and soliciting, possession of cannabis and drunkenness.

It sought a prison amnesty for minor offenders, humane containment of all prisoners, the provision of resources for the further development of alternatives to custody and the provision of resources for crime prevention, victim support and reparation.

Mr David Evans, general secretary of the Prison Officers' Association, opposed the motion. He said it did not ask for an alternative criminal justice strategy. If if did, his members would support it. They had obtained the support of the congress in adopting measures that helped them in their work and ameliorated the conditions in penal institutions. The motion, if implemented, would mean job losses for his members, he said.

Mr Anthony Christopher, general secretary of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation, said the general council was sympathetic to the main thrust of this motion and several points in it were already congress policy.

The congress intended to review the matter carefully but had strong reservations on certain aspects of the motion. For that reason, and without prejudice to its concern and determination to review, he asked the congress to oppose the proposals.

Public concern at rise in crime

The rise in crime and increasing violence were deeply worrying. The motion did not recognize the widespread public concern.

Mr Leslie Christie, of the Society of Public and Civil Servants, said that there had been disgusting misuse and abuse of the security services for party political purposes. Mr Christie was successfully moving a motion on civil liberties and freedom of information. The congress should deplore the fact that active trade unionists could not go about the legitimate business of protecting members' interests without being bugged and subjected to surveillance.

The motion, which was carried, instructed the general council to organize a campaign for proper safeguards protecting the right of civil and public servants, other employees and trade union officials to belong to or sympathize with lawful political organizations without being considered a security risk. It also calls for the introduction of legislation to make the security and intelligence services fully accountable to Parliament.

Nuclear waste

Conference called on sea disposal

Mr Ray Buckton, chairman of the Social Insurance and Industrial Welfare Committee, reported to the congress on progress being made towards the TUC's aim of a complete ban on the dumping of nuclear waste at sea.

He reminded delegates that two years ago they debated a resolution calling for a two-year moratorium on the disposal of nuclear waste at sea and for a scientific study on the best alternative.

That resolution had achieved total success and had persuaded the Government to set up a committee chaired by Professor F. G. T. Holliday, of Durham University, which reported last autumn and endorsed the suspension of sea disposal while further studies were conducted, Mr Buckton said.

The TUC was preparing replies to points the Government had put to it at the end of July.

In addition, the general council was calling a conference of all interested unions to try to reach a definitive view.

● The congress also passed motions calling for a vigorous campaign for the retention and improvement of the wages council system and urging the TUC General Council to make a strong stand against the repeal of the Truck Acts.

Bonn spy suspect's car found at station

From Frank Johnson
Bonn

The car of Frau Sonja Luneburg, the Bonn minister's secretary whose disappearance last month started the West German spy scandal has been found in an underground parking area near Cologne's main railway station.

Yesterday it was being examined by experts from the federal police headquarters at Wiesbaden. It was said to be empty.

It was assumed here that Frau Luneburg left her Bonn flat hurriedly, drove the 12 miles up the autobahn to Cologne. The city is the hub of the West German railway system, and it is easy to reach Berlin from there, and points further on.

It is by no means assumed now that her destination was East Berlin. East German sources have told West German newspapers that she was not one of their agents. Whether this is simply disinformation cannot be ascertained at present.

But the assumption is that, if she was not working for the East Germans, she was working for the Soviet Union. Frau Luneburg, aged 60 and unmarried, had been a secretary for many years to Herr Martin Bangemann, the Minister of Economics, and leader of West Germany's Free Democrats.

Her disappearance from Bonn was followed by the arrest on suspicion of spying of a secretary in the office of the West German President, the disappearance of another woman secretary, and of a male messenger, as well as the more spectacular defection of a counter-intelligence official, Herr Hans Joachim Tiedge.

Chancellor Kohl has given more proof of the lengths to which Bonn is going to prevent the scandal from harming relations with East Germany.

He took the opportunity during a speech in a debate on the economy to make his first public remarks about the effect of the affair on these relations and they were remarkably relaxed.

"Dialogue and co-operation must continue" with East Germany, he said. "Even if we rightly express our dismay in public about the latest espionage cases."

The closest Herr Kohl came to complaining about East German espionage was when he said" it did not exactly forster relations". His attitude is perhaps the best proof so far that Ostpolitik, which he denounced when in opposition, is now the majority view

UK and Nigeria ready to mend fences

Lagos puzzle for Howe

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, is to go ahead with his planned trip to Nigeria on Monday even though it is still unclear exactly who his host will be.

Sir Geoffrey was originally invited to Nigeria by Dr Ibrahim Gambari, the Foreign Minister in President Buhari's Administration. But Dr Gambari was removed from office in last month's coup which toppled the Buhari Government. A successor has not yet been named.

Formal reconfirmation of the invitation was received in London only on Thursday, simply in the name of the federal Government of Nigeria, which has been headed by Major-General Ibrahim Babangida.

Sir Geoffrey's determination to go ahead with the visit underscores Britain's desire to improve relations with Lagos after the strain caused by the Dikko affair in July, 1984, when the Nigerian authorities tried to kidnap Mr Umaru Dikko, the former Transport Minister, from Britain.

The reconfirmed invitation to Sir Geoffrey and the warm exchange of messages between the two Governments since the coup suggests that Lagos also wants better ties.

It is hoped that one practical outcome of his visit will be an agreement to send High Commissioners back to London and Lagos. Both countries have been represented at deputy high commissioner level for the past 13 months.

High on his agenda will be the case of two British engineers, Mr Kenneth Clark and Mr Angus Patterson, who have been held in Nigerian prisons for the past 15 months.

Sir Geoffrey will tell the Nigerians that he regards a satisfactory resolution of their trial, which is under way in Lagos, as a precondition of improved relations.

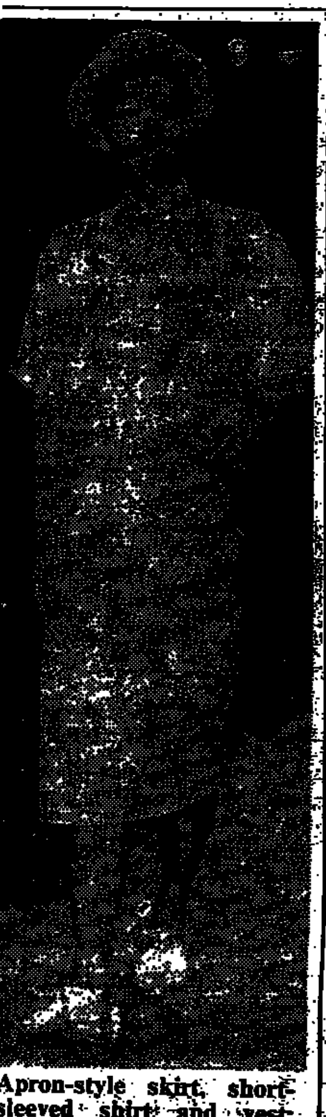
One Briton, Mr Graham Coveyduck, held for nearly a year without trial, has been released since the coup.

Mr Malcolm Bruce, Liberal MP for Gordon, the constituency of the two now on trial, said after a meeting with Sir Geoffrey on Thursday that he was fairly optimistic they would soon be released. The trial is expected to end next week.

If Nigeria presses for Mr Dikko's return Sir Geoffrey will explain that his appeal against extradition from Britain is still being considered.

Sir Geoffrey will urge Nigeria to accept the conditions, including the devaluation of its naira, laid down by the International Monetary Fund for a £2 billion loan. Negotiations have hung fire since President Buhari took over at the end of 1983.

The loan is seen as essential to Nigeria's economic recovery. Britain wants to see that economy buoyant again. Despite recent political and economic problems, Nigeria remains Britain's largest market in Africa and receives about £2 billion in British investment.



Apron-style skirt, short-sleeved shirt and vest: Paris fashion for men by Japanese designer Kenzo

Kohl fails to sell jobs policy to unions

From Frank Johnson
Bonn

Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his economics ministers appear to have been unable to persuade the unions to agree that recent laws, making it possible for employers to take on labour at lower than previous union rates, should decrease unemployment.

The first talks between the Government, employers and unions since the Kohl Government came to power in October 1982, ended here without agreement on how to deal with unemployment. This was unsurprising, since the debate on the subject is essentially the same as in Britain.

The unions insisted that only a public works programme, and fiscal policies intended to create demand, would solve the problem. The Government seems to hold to the view that unemployment is caused mainly by the unions making employment too expensive.

But the Government is now showing a lot of concern. The unemployment figure is 8.9 per cent or 2,216,600 – low by British standards, but very high by the standards of Federal Germany.

The Government is already viewing the problem in the light of the 1987 general election. The unions know this and seem confident that unemployment is not being blamed on them.

Strike over safety shuts mines in Spain

From Richard Wigg
Madrid

All activity was stopped throughout Spain's main coal-mining regions yesterday in the second day of a 48-hour protest strike against deaths in the mines this year. So far the toll in Asturias and Castile-León alone is 42.

The coal-miners struck as desperate attempts were being made to rescue four miners buried alive on Wednesday by a sudden fall of almost 2,000 tons of coal in a privately owned mine in the mountains near Oviedo, Asturias.

The pro-Socialist miners' union joined with the Communists' union to call the strike in the two northern regions and in criticizing the government's failure to enforce mine safety legislation in privately owned pits.

Señor José Saavedra, the Socialist National Mineworkers' leader, complained that Señor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, has still given no answer to union plans for greater mine safety expressed when they met him in February.

Mining engineers have pointed to a characteristically difficult access to coal seams in Spain and to the authorities tolerating the practice of engaging miners on piece rates at small pits in remote areas as factors heightening the risks. Unemployment in the regions also makes many miners eager to take any work.

'Times' back in Malta

From Austin Sammut, Valletta

The Times was back on newsstands in Malta on Thursday after an absence of 4½ years. The Government banned its sale in March, 1981, after the paper declined to publish replies by the Government to an article on law-courts reform.

People with subscriptions received copies by post throughout the period of the ban.

On Monday the Rome correspondent of *The Times*, Mr Peter Nichols, interviewed Malta's Prime Minister, Dr Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici. This report appeared in yesterday's edition.

Soares braced for election ordeal

From Martha de la Cal, Lisbon

The Portuguese Prime Minister, Dr Mário Soares, is facing one of the most crucial periods of his political career with two elections to fight within the next four months.

On October 6, parliamentary elections will determine whether his Socialist Party can maintain its standing as the largest party or lose it to the rival Social Democrats, who, with their close allies the conservative Christian Democrats, could obtain a new majority.

In January, presidential elections, in which Dr Soares is one of the three main candidates, will determine whether he will realize his crowning ambition to become President of Portugal or lose to one of the other strong contenders – Dr Diogo Freitas do Amaral, the conservative former leader of the Christian Democrats, or Dr Maria Lurdes Pintasilgo, the left-wing Catholic activist, who was Prime Minister for 100 days in 1979. Dr Soares is optimistically aiming to win 43 per cent in the parliamentary elections. "The Socialists represent 36.3 per cent of the electorate today (their vote in the 1983 elections). We need only 7 per cent more for a majority," he said at a press conference this week.

However, poor showings in public opinion polls this summer tend to put in doubt the ability of the Socialists to approach this figure. They gave the Socialists only 28 per cent as against 30 per cent for the Social Democrats, 18 per cent for the Communists, 14 per cent for the Christian Democrats and between 4 and 10 per cent for the Democratic Renewal Party, which has the tacit backing of President Eanes. Moreover, Dr Soares was shown as losing the first round to his two rivals in the presidential elections.

In an effort to gain a broader base of voters, Dr Soares has brought into his camp the Monarchist Party and the leftist Socialist breakaway group of the former minister, Senhor Lopes Cardoso. He has also made his peace with a large number of opponents within the party.

If Dr Soares is elected President, the Socialist candidate for Prime Minister will be Senhor Antonio Almeida Santos, the present Minister of State, number two man in the party and an astute lawyer.

Dr Soares's rival presidential candidate, the Christian Democrat, Dr Freitas do Amaral, is confident that Portugal will swing toward the conservatives in the coming elections.

If elected, Dr Freitas do Amaral would name the Social Democrat leader, Senhor Anibal Cavaco e Silva, as prime minister. He would favour turning a great part of the state industry over to the private sector and liberalizing the labour laws, and would continue strong ties with Nato and other EEC countries.

Peking picks younger security ministers

Peking (Reuter) – China replaced its heads of police and state security yesterday in a Government reshuffle which brought younger people to head five ministries.

Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Prime Minister, nominated a deputy mayor of Shanghai, Mr Ruan Chongwu, aged 55, as Public Security Minister in place of Mr Liu Fuzhi, who had held the post since June, 1983.

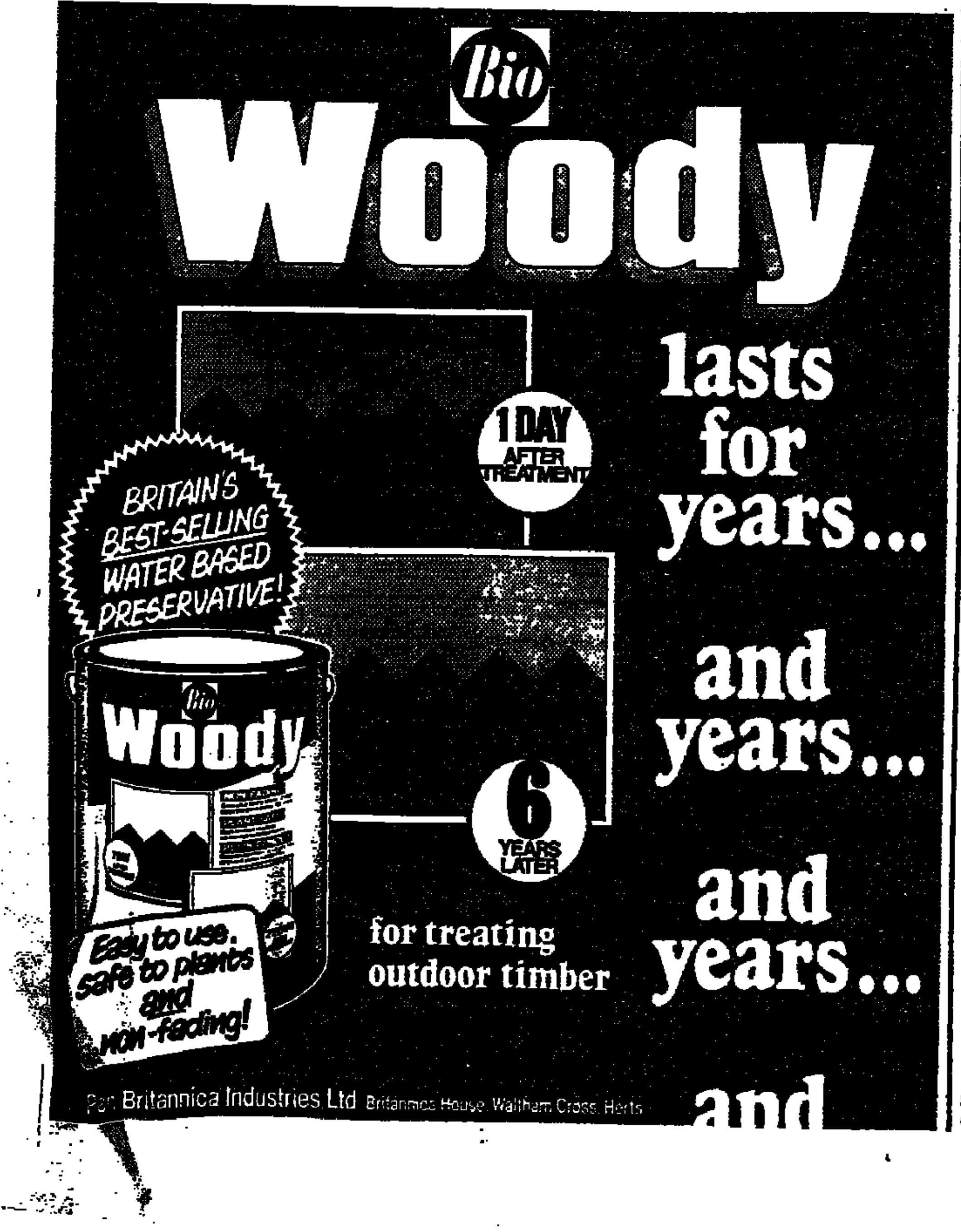
Mr Ruan, a fluent German speaker, was formerly deputy director of a scientific research institute and a diplomat in Bonn. Diplomats said he was a firm backer of Mr Deng Xiaoping's policies of modernization and opening China to the world.

One Western diplomat said his appointment was a surprise as he had been tipped for a more technological post.

The head of the State Security Ministry is the youngest of the new appointments, Mr Jia Chunwang, aged 47. He was formerly deputy secretary of the Peking Communist Party committee and worked in the Party's Youth League and organized Communists at the elite Qinghua University.

He replaces Mr Ling Yun, who has headed the ministry since it was founded two years ago on similar lines to the Soviet KGB.

Western diplomats said the changes were part of a programme to rejuvenate the leadership and did not represent an important shift of policies.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Militias line up against Amal as PLO camps come under fire

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

The war of the camps has started again with a vengeance. All yesterday Shia Muslim Amal militiamen sprayed anti-aircraft fire over the grey ruins of Bourj al-Barajneh with a ferocity unequalled since the battles of last June, smothering the Palestinian camp in a curtain of smoke and dust, But encountering little resistance from the Palestine Liberation Organization men inside.

Just why the conflict should have re-started – and at the very moment when the Druze are also fighting Amal – is one of the more intriguing political as well as military questions to be answered in Beirut.

Suffice it to say, however, that the Palestinians and the Druze militia are now virtually allies in the city and have already been joined by the remnants of the Sunni Morabitoun militia, which Amal thought it had wiped out earlier in the year. Put bluntly, Amal, arguably the biggest private army in Lebanon, is now under grave military threat.

Even as the first shells were falling across the camp yesterday morning, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine issued a statement in Damascus, Tripoli and Sidon, accusing Amal of massacring 44 Palestinian men, women and children by throwing them from a four-storey apartment block.

There was no evidence of this around the camp yesterday, although the fighting later became so savage that the Lebanese Army's Shia Muslim Sixth Brigade was later induced to bring up an American-made M48 tank to shell the slums.

I found the vehicle yesterday, parked on a dirt road near a mosque on the airport highway, its scruffy crew cheerfully traversing the tank's barrel with their arms to direct their fire on to the camp, which is still filled with civilians.

On the airport road, soldiers standing atop an armoured troop carrier were firing thousands of heavy machine-gun rounds across the broken houses.

Saudi-US defence link

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

The Reagan Administration said yesterday that Saudi Arabia had no agreement with the United States on the use of Saudi military facilities, but had "long-standing relationships based on mutual interest in the stability of the Arabian peninsula region".

"When US assistance has been requested and provided in response to specific threats, the facilities necessary to support such assistance have been made available", the State Department spokesman said.

The spokesman thus indirectly confirmed a *New York Times* report which said that a recent Administration study had stated that, although the Saudis had resisted formal access agreements, "they have stated that access will be forthcoming for US forces as necessary to counter Soviet aggression or in regional crises they cannot manage on their own".

The study said that any large-scale American military operation in the Gulf and south-west Asia "will likely depend on Saudi co-operation and support".

The newspaper report said this disclosure came in a 17-page summary of a longer classified policy study by the Administration on American Middle East arms sales recently submitted to Congress.

Athens asks Arabs to oppose terror

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Greece asked the Arab governments yesterday to co-operate in combating terrorism, after bomb outrages against hotels claimed by Muslim radicals and the arrest of an armed Palestinian youth in Athens.

Mr Karolos Papoulias, the Greek Foreign Minister, called in the Arab ambassadors and the diplomatic representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and urged them to convey to their governments Greece's desire for close cooperation in combating terrorism "by all means".

The minister reassured the Arab envoys of his Government's continuing support for the Arab cause and emphasized that the recent incidents had created an unfavourable atmosphere at the expense of Greece and of Greek-Arab relations.

An official statement said the Arab ambassadors had met earlier to examine the "new defamatory campaign launched by certain circles, following the regrettable incidents in Athens recently, which are aimed at hurting the excellent Greek-Arab relations." They assured Mr Papoulias that their governments were willing to co-operate.

Earlier, Greece had rejected criticism that it had been lax in cases of international terrorism. Mr Kostas Laliotis, the Greek Government spokesman, told journalists on Thursday that the Government had been "neither tolerant nor lenient" towards terrorists, but had taken effective action against them. He did not elaborate.

● ***Defections:*** Nine more deputies defected yesterday from "New Democracy", the conservative opposition party and joined forces with Mr Kostis Stefanopoulos who announced the formation of a new political party under his leadership to be known as the "Democratic Renewal".

The breakaway group intends to issue its manifesto today, outlining its targets and methods.

Tourist burnt to death by mob in India

Delhi (AFP) – An angry mob in the Srinagar Valley burnt to death an Australian tourist they suspected of being a child kidnapper, police in the Indian state of Jammu and Kashmir said yesterday. The mob also manhandled a Japanese tourist.

Mr Jonathan Armstrong, aged 28, of Canberra, was beaten and thrown into a lake last Monday, then doused with petrol and set on fire. More than 100 people had been arrested in connection with the incident.

The Australian High Commission here confirmed Mr Armstrong's nationality.

Residents said there was a rumour in the valley that foreigners were kidnapping children for use in cancer research in the United States. Another rumour was that traders were kidnapping them to export their skulls.

Two jailed for massacre at children's zoo

From Stephen Taylor
Sydney

Two teenagers who used knives and an iron bar to slaughter 64 animals in the children's section of Adelaide Zoo were jailed for three years yesterday.

Paul Jaensch and Roger Hazel, both aged 18, killed kangaroos, rabbits, goats, antelope, a llama and an alligator and smaller animals on the night of March 2. Some had their throats slashed, others were stabbed and disemboweled or beaten to death

Mr Justice Ian Burnett said in the Central District Criminal Court that the youths had ridden bicycles to the zoo with the clear intention of killing. The wanton savagery of the slaughter was beyond comprehension. "It indicates two people who were really out of control."

NZ's surprise choice

From Richard Long, Wellington

New Zealand has appointed a diplomat, Mr Bryce Harland, as its new High Commissioner to London, breaking a tradition as old as the country's oldest diplomatic post.

Politicians have previously preserved the position, regarded as the top overseas post, for a political appointee and usually a retired Cabinet minister.

While the appointment of Mr Harland, aged 54, who is now New Zealand's permanent representative at the United Nations, is being read as a move to place the country's relationship on a professional footing and to improve contacts with Whitehall, there are other factors.

There is a very small pool of retired Labour Cabinet ministers in New Zealand from which to draw, and the GoXernment did not wish to appoint a present minister for fear of a repeat of the Timaru by-election three months ago in which Labour lost a seat it had held for half a century.

The Government's attempts to interest business leaders also failed, largely, it is suggested, because the salary simply was not enough.

Mr Harland, who has served in Singapore, Bangkok, New York and Washington, is known for his incisive reports and for his zeal in arguing a policy.

Mr Mahmoud Hable, centre, a Lebanese, with his Shia Muslim Amal captors in Sidon, who accuse him of collaboration with Israel. Mr Hable had headed the Israeli-backed "home guard" during Israel's occupation of Sidon.

Israeli censors ban play about army brutality

Tel Aviv (AP) – Israeli censors have banned a new play showing brutality by Israeli troops in the West Bank.

The film and stage censorship board told the management of Haifa's municipal theatre that parts of the play could damage the Army and incite violence, and would outrage the Jewish public by comparing Israel's West Bank occupation and Nazi rule in occupied Europe.

Airborne Iranians seize ship

Bahrain (Reuter, AP) – Iranian planes bombed an Iraqi oilfield and helicopter-borne Iranian troops seized an Italian ship in the Gulf yesterday after Iraq reported its fifth air raid on the Kharg Island oil terminal in three weeks.

The Iranian troops seized the Italian container ship Merzario Britannia, 22,425 tons, about 55 miles off the Saudi Arabian port of Jubail, after landing on its deck from a helicopter. Gulf shipping sources quoted its master as saying.

The captain said after the ship was released that five or six Iranian commandos landed aboard and were joined later by others in tugs. He said the Iranians inspected cargo and then allowed him to proceed on to Kuwait.

On Wednesday night the Iranian Navy intercepted the Kuwait-registered container ship Al-Wattyan, just outside the Strait of Hormuz at the entrance to the Gulf, and diverted it for inspection.

Iranian officials said the ship, belonging to a firm part-owned by Iraq, and its 26-man Japanese crew would be released when cargo for Iraq had been unloaded.

Meanwhile, Iraq said yesterday that its planes had dropped four tons of bombs on Kharg Island in its fifth raid on the terminal since August 15.

Priority for economic goals

Key men keep Cairo Cabinet jobs

Cairo (Reuter) – The new Egyptian Prime Minister, Mr Ali Lutfi, named his Cabinet on Thursday night, bringing in only eight new Ministers and keeping most of his predecessor's team.

The men in charge of foreign affairs, defence, economic planning and agriculture kept their jobs and were made Deputy Prime Ministers.

Mr Lutfi, aged 49, an economist, was appointed on Wednesday by President Hosni Mubarak, who told him to work for stable economic growth. He replaced Mr Kamal Hassan Ali, a soldier-politician who headed the Government for 14 months. He told reporters he would concentrate on solving Egypt's economic problems.

His Cabinet list of more than 30 ministers, which he announced after 24 hours of talks with candidates, showed he was sticking to the mandate given him by President Mubarak.

He put new men in charge of housing, tourism, cultural affairs, immigration, health, education and higher education – most of which the President earmarked last night for priority action – and named an extra Minister for parliamentary affairs.

Mr Lutfi named the following four Deputy Prime Ministers – Field Marshal Muhammad Abdul-Halim Abu Ghazala (Defence Minister), Mr Ahmad Ismat Abdul-Maguis (Foreign), Mr Yussif Wali (Agriculture) and Mr Kamal Ahmad Ganzuri (Planning and International Co-operation).

New ministers appointed were: **Ministers of People's Assembly and Shura Council (Senate):** Muhammad Abdul-Hamid Radwan (former Culture Minister) and Sayad Ali al-Sayad Muhammad; **Housing:** Abdul Rahman Labib; **Tourism:** Fuad Sultan; **Health:** Helmi Hadidi; **Culture:** Ahmad Haikal; **Higher Education:** Fathi Muhammad Ali; **Education:** Mansur Hussain.

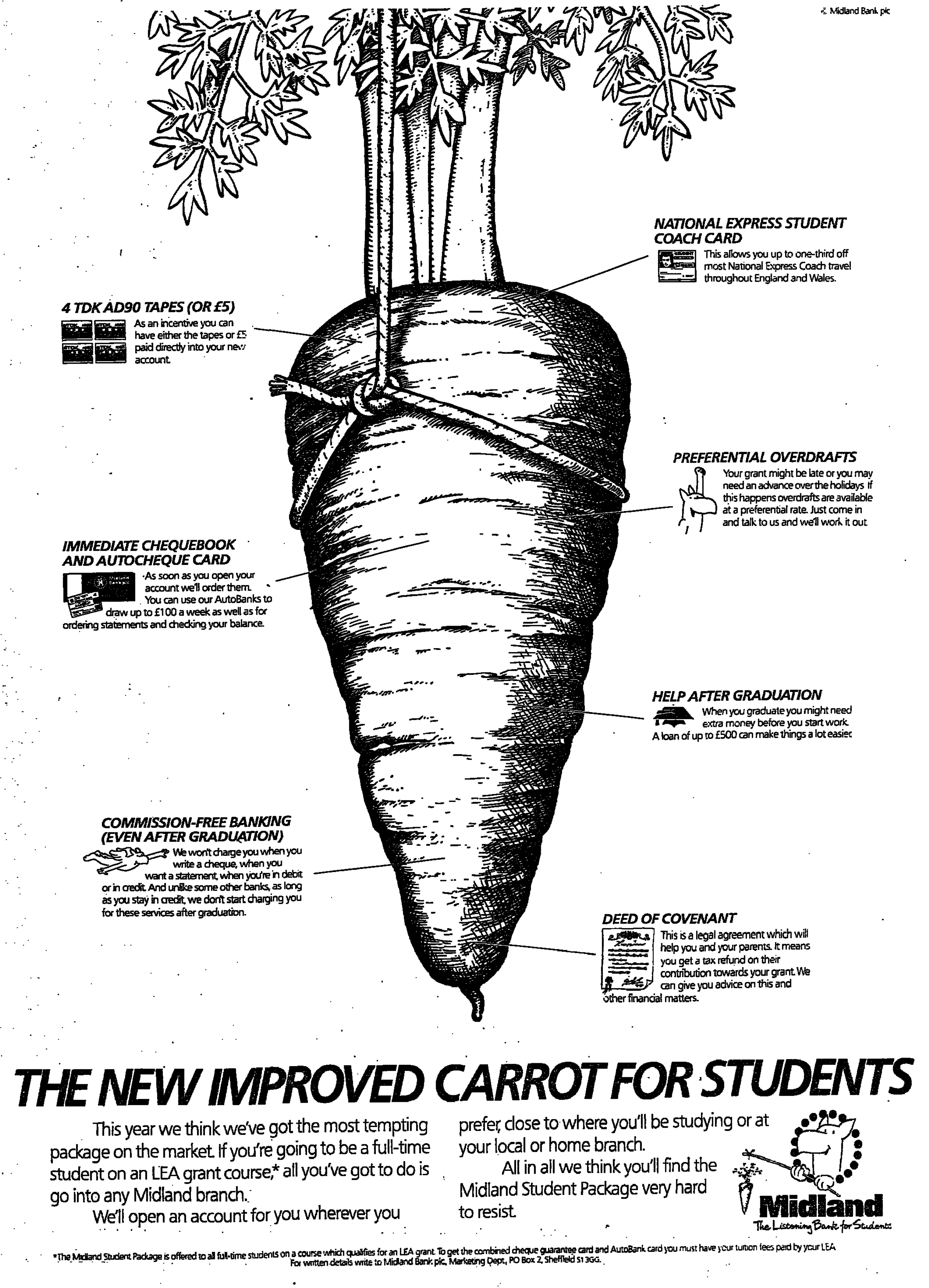
Mr Naguib William Sefeen was appointed Minister of State for Immigration and Egyptians living abroad, a job traditionally held by a Christian.

President Mubarak is due to chair the first meeting of the Cabinet today.

Campus occupation ends

Guatemala City (NYT) – Soldiers occupying Guatemala's main university returned it to civilian control yesterday. They had been sent to the campus on Tuesday after several days of anti-government violence

A government spokesman said two people had been killed during the clashes, but unofficial reports indicated that the toll was several times higher. Most of the dead are believed to have been shot.



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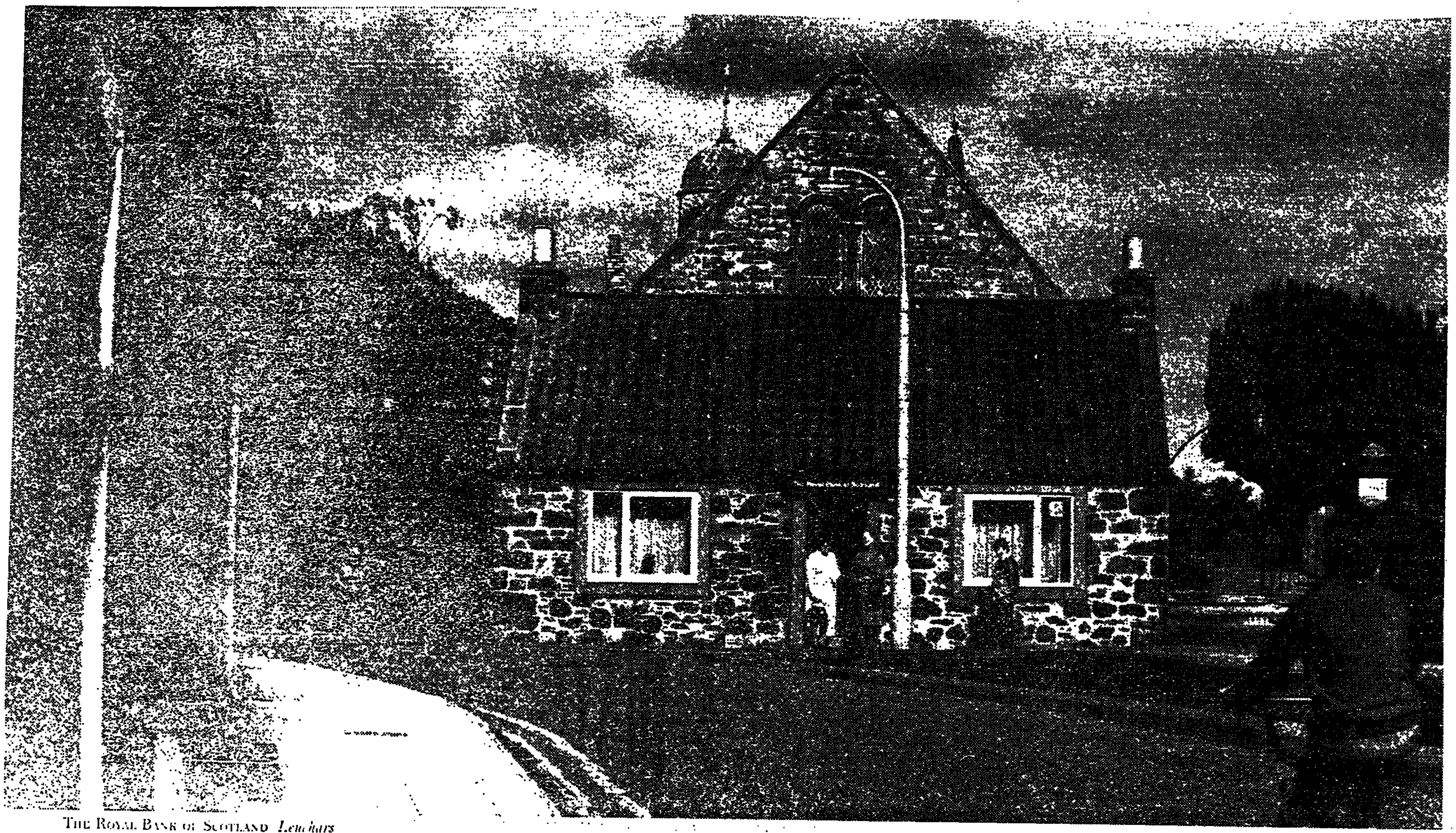

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Eye-openers for Gorbachov on his Siberian walkabout

From Richard Owen, Moscow

By continuing to take his case for economic efficiency to the people, in direct encounters with workers and housewives, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov seems to be maintaining the widespread popularity he won six months ago on taking office, coming across on television as a human and energetic personality.

In his latest foray – to the oil and gas regions of Siberia – he has often looked as if he were canvassing votes in a democratic election instead of issuing instructions from on high.

The drawback of this approach is that he has run into some of the popular grievances genuinely democratic politicians have to deal with. In Siberia these took the form of oilworkers telling Mr Gorbachov a few home truths about the abysmal quality of the equipment they have to use.

He was only momentarily disconcerted. "there are proposals," he said, punching the air with his fist and slamming it into the palm of his other hand. The workers in their hardhats and grimy overalls watched this trim figure in his familiar trilby.

"We will help you. We have taken big decisions." He did not elaborate. "Do we have your support?" "We support you," they replied.

"Good, good. Without the support of the people, politics is nothing." Mr Gorbachov added before turning away.

Mr Gorbachov, accompanied as usual by his stylish wife Raisa, was visiting the Tyumen region of western Siberia. His walkabouts in the Ukraine and in Minsk this summer lacked the impact of his first "meet the people" exercise in Leningrad after becoming leader, but Siberia was a canny choice. It is a key economic region, associated in Russian minds more with romantic notions of pioneering and engineering feats than with political prisoners.

Mr Gorbachov went to a gas compressor station, and at the vast Tyumen oilfields assured the workers they would be getting new equipment even better than imported French and other West European technology.

"Tyumen is falling behind," he said. "This should not happen."

Tyumen produces 60 per cent of Soviet oil output, but production has been declining for the past two years. The oil is used, not only for domestic consumption but also to earn valuable hard currency on the world market. There have been accounts in the Soviet press of incompetence in the Tyumen oil and gas fields, with delays in drilling wells and laying pipes, and the oil minister was replaced earlier this year.

Mr Gorbachov later visited Surgut, on the Ob river in the heart of the Siberian oilfields, and Urengoi, the starting point of the once controversial Siberian-West European gas pipeline. At Tyumen he addressed a special conference to underline the Kremlin's concern over Soviet energy industries.

Leading article, page 11

Bombs rock US missile base in West Germany

Heidelberg (Reuter) – Three bombs exploded yesterday at a US ground-to-air missile base in West Germany, damaging three radar installations. Authorities said supporters of the Red Army Faction guerrilla group might have been responsible.

The bombs were planted beside the installations at the base near Nohfelden in Saarland and exploded soon after 6am, causing severe damage but no inuries, a spokesman at US Army headquarters in Heidelberg said.

The blasts were the latest in a series since a car bomb exploded at the US Rhein Main air base near Frankfurt on August 8, killing two Americans and injuring 20. The Red Army Faction has said it carried out that attack and murdered a US soldier for his identity card to gain entry to the base. No one has yet claimed responsibility for the latest attack.

The Federal Prosecutor's office said yesterday it was hunting three suspected Red Army Faction leaders for the murder of a West German arms industry executive in Munich in February. It named them as Barbara and Horst Meyer and Eva Haule-Frimpong.

Yesterday's attack came five days after bomb blasts damaged the offices of two computer firms in Hamburg and Dortmund. The Revolutionary Cells group, which is known to have links with the Red Army Faction, has said it was responsible.

A radio mast was damaged on August 15 in a bomb attack carried out at a US supply depot by a group seeking the release of jailed Red Army Faction guerrillas.

Russians bar way of wheeling athlete

From Richard Owen Moscow

A young disabled Canadian athlete on a wheelchair world tour to raise money for spinal cord research has been refused permission to complete the Soviet leg of his one-man mission, apparently because the authorities do not wish to draw attention to the lack of facilities for the disabled in Russia.

Instead Mr Rick Hansen, who won the marathon and 1500-metre races at the Paraplegic Olympics at Stoke Mandeville last July, will fly to Poland on Sunday and resume his "wheeling" in Gdansk.

Mr Hansen is the model of a spirited and fit athlete, except that he does not have the use of his legs. He began his tour in Vancouver in March, travelling 70 miles a day through America, Britain and West Europe before reaching Russia via Scandinavia.

He had hoped to carry on wheeling down the highway from Leningrad to Moscow, but extensive negotiations with the ministries of health, sport, social welfare and foreign affairs produced a firm "niet". Even a symbolic wheelchair run through the streets of Moscow was ruled out.

The Russians have large numbers of disabled people, including those injured in the Second World War and in Afghanistan, and victims of road accidents. But they are kept out of sight in institutions, and there are almost no facilities for them. Russia does not manufacture wheelchairs and is importing some

Mrs Amanda Reid-Blackmore, Mr Hansen's physiotherapist, said the Russians had made it clear they did not feel "comfortable" with the idea of allowing him to appear on Soviet streets, and had emphasized the problem of ensuring his safety on Soviet roads.

Mr Hansen said he was disappointed but was grateful to the Russians for allowing hi to come to Moscow and for discussing paraplegic athletics with him. East Germany had turned his request down flat, he said.

Mr Nikolai Kondrashin, head of the Soviet Prosthetics Central Research Institute, said Russia's programme for the disabled was still "in the early stages", but the Soviet Union noped to take part in the paraplegic Olympics by the end of the decade.

Mr Hansen has completed 7,000 miles of his 25,000-mile marathon. He has raised $750,000 (£540,000) to finance the tour and hopes to raise $10 million for research and wheelchair sports.

Mr Reagan holding a "Tax Champ" basketball pullover presented to him by a costumed mascot at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. Mr Reagan was in the town to speak about tax reform.

Washington looking both ways on South Africa

US decries the spiral of violence

From Mohsin Ali Washington

The Reagan Administration has strongly condemned the increasing violence in South Africa and urged the Government and black leaders to take bold and courageous moves to begin negotiations.

The State Department, in a strongly worded statement, condemned as irresponsible the outlawed African National Congress (ANC) call for greater violence and at the same time called for an end to the use of "excessive force" by police battling black unrest.

The statement, on Thursday, declared: "The situation in South Africa is so tense that it will take bold and courageous moves, both on the part of the South African Government and representative black leaders, to create circumstances in which common ground can be found and negotiations can begin."

Referring to allegations of police brutality, the statement said: "The South African Government must act with the greatest restraint in protecting the rights of all South Africans. The use of excessive force has contributed to the increased level of violence. Violence in South Africa is at such a stage that the use of force is, unfortunately, more and more common. These acts must stop.

"For this reason, we condemn the ANC's call for greater violence. Such an attitude is irresponsible in the tragic circumstances."

Reagan apologizes for apartheid gaffe

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

President Reagan apologized yesterday for "carelessly" giving the impression that racial segregation in South Africa had been "totally eliminated in areas where it hasn't". He said he was not nearly as ill-informed as many people had made out.

His apology came in remarks at the White House to reporters who had been summoned to hear a statement on the new unemployment figures. But South Africa dominated the questioning.

He was asked if he still believed his recent remark that South Africa had ended segregation. "No, and I didn't intend to say that," he said.

"I may have been careless in my language on that one thing but I was talking about improvements that actually do exist there and have been made," he added. "I know that segregation has not been eliminated totally and in some areas there has been no improvement. But there has been a great improvement over what has ever existed before."

A reporter said: "But there are no votes there, no participation (by blacks)." Mr Reagan replied: "No, no, no, I was talking about the specific things, of segregation of labour, and the new things that have taken place with regard to labour and things of that kind."

Mr Reagan spent much of yesterday in talks with White House officials on how to head off a damaging political battle with Congress over the imposition of sanctions against the Pretoria Government.

Runcie tells Botha to talk

From Johan Best, Ottawa

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, has called on President P. W. Botha of South Africa to accept his "Christian responsibility" and hold talks with black African leaders.

Speaking at a luncheon and press conference in Montreal on Thursday afternoon, Dr Runcie again warned the South African Government not to lay hands on Bishop Desmond Tutu of Johannesburg.

Anglican churches worldwide had made it clear to Pretoria that "if you touch Desmond Tutu, you don't just, touch somebody South African but a world family is concerned."

Asked whether his call to President Botha to hold talks with responsible black leaders meant, primarily, Mr Nelson Mandela, imprisoned leader of the African National Congress, the Archbishop nodded agreement.

Anglican leaders in South Africa are "not out of sympathy with the difficulties facing the white population," Dr Runcie said. "They know that many of them are frightened and want to look back rather than forward."

Eight dead in Santiago slum riots

Santiago (Reuter) – Two more people were shot dead last night as Chile's security forces clashed with demonstrators in Santiago slums, taking the death toll to eight in two days of anti-government protests, witnesses said.

A youth aged 18 was shot dead from an unmarked car when a crowd tried to loot a supermarket and another man died in a similar incident.

Hospital sources said a girl aged four and a man aged 56 were critically ill from bullet wounds, and another girl aged six was shot in the leg.

Demonstrators threw up barricades of stones and burning tyres in several parts of the city. They hurled rocks and petrol bombs at police and troops, who responded with tear gas, buckshot and machine-guns fired into the air.

Residents said the clashes were less widespread than on Wednesday night, but more intense in the city's roughest areas.

More than 100 students were arrested during fresh disturbances on Santiago campuses, where police used tear gas to flush out demonstrators

The Government, meanwhile, brought charges under security laws against organizers of Wednesday's protest in support of a return to democracy after 12 years of military rule under President Pinochet.

Thirteen people have already been charged, among them the opposition trade union leaders, Señor Rodolfo Seguel and Señor Manuel Bustos. At least 100 would be prosecuted, authorities said.

Repair may have led to Boeing disaster

New York (NYT) – Investigators looking into the crash of the Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 last month have found evidence of improper rear-cabin repairs that could have led to the disaster, according to authorities involved in the inquiry.

The repairs were made to the pressure bulkhead in the rear of the main passenger cabin after the plane made a landing in 1978 that was so severe it injured 30 people on board.

Examination of the bulkhead after the crash last month, in which 520 people were killed, has shown that a single line of rivets was used for part of the repair instead of the double line of rivets called for in the manual, the informants said.

The repairs were made by a team sent to Japan by the Boeing Co. The bulkhead, shaped somewhat like an umbrella canopy, is at the very back of the passenger cabin. It separates the cabin, which is highly pressurized in flight, from the unpressurized tail cone of the plane.

Spoils of war

Rennes (Reuter) – Napoleon's field glasses used at the battle of Austerlitz have been stolen by thieves who broke into a 15th century chateau in Brittany and escaped with valuables worth over £90,000. They also stole hair from Louis XVI's horses.

Out of tune

Lucerne (Reuter) – A fath.. and two sons, members of the Staatskapelle Dresden orchestra, failed to return to East Germany after an appearance at a music festival here, festival organizers said.

Jailed poet dies

Cologne (AFP) – The Ukrainian poet and writer Vassili Stus, aged 47, died in a prison camp in the Urals after having spent 12 years in detention, two human rights organizations reported.

Taylor award

Paris (Reuter) – Elizabeth Taylor is to receive France's highest cultural distinction – Commander of Arts and Letters – for her cinema career of more than 30 years.

Long-term loan

Trenton, New Jersey (AP) – A library book missing from the Free Library of Trenton for the last 188 years has been returned from Haverford College in Pennsylvania.

Correction

France has 550 examining magistrates, not 50 as stated yesterday. Many are young and inexperienced.

Germans jail Soviet trade chief

Düsseldorf (AP) – A West German court yesterday sentenced a Soviet trade mission official to three years in jail for trying to obtain electronic equipment banned for export to communist countries.

Mr Yevgeni Mikhailovich Semliakov, an engineer, aged 38, was attached to the Soviet trade mission in Cologne and did not have diplomatic immunity.

Judge Klaus Wagner, who presided over the four-day trial at the North Rhine-Westphalian state High Court, said Mr Semliakov was a "top trained official" of either the KGB or the military intelligence agency.

Mr Semliakov, who was head of foreign trade at the mission, was found guilty of trying to obtain advanced equipment from an electronics firm in Remscheid, near Düsseldorf. He had denied the charges.

He contacted an employee of the firm several times between January, 1984, and April this year, when he was arrested.

The employee, who was not identified, contacted West German authorities after he was approached by Mr Semliakov. Several items banned for export to communist countries because they can be used for military purposes were among equipment sought by Mr Semliakov.

You don't experiment with a densely populated neighborhood

Some of an estimated 10,000 members of Jewish groups who demonstrated at New York City Hall against the building of a huge garbage incinerator in Brooklyn Navy Yard, near their homes.

Bonanno refuses to testify against Mafia: jailed for contempt

Tucson, Arizona (NYT) – Joseph Bonanno, a leading figure in the history of organized crime, went to jail here after refusing to testify about a "commission" governing the Mafia.

Sitting in a lecture room at St Mary's hospital here on Thursday, where the questioning took place because of his high blood pressure and other ailments, Bonanno repeatedly refused to answer questions from a New York prosecutor.

"My doctors instructed me not to testify to protect my life, that's my answer."

Judge Richard Owen held him in contempt of court for refusing to give testimony, which was to be videotaped for use next year in a trial of 11 men accused of being top leaders of organized crime in New York City.

The prosecutor, Mr Rudolph Giuliani, the US attorney for the southern district of New York, wants to use Bonanno to show the history of the commission of Mafia leaders.

Mr Giuliani said Bonanno had provided testimony here for a grand jury on November 20 about becoming a commission member. The prosecutor displayed a copy of Bonanno's autobiography, which described the commission.

The judge ruled that Bonanno's behaviour was an "absolutely arrogant" denial of the duty to testify. Bonanno, who is not charged with a crime, was granted immunity from prosecution for anything he testified about.

Unless he agrees to testify, Bonanno, who was in retirement in Tucson, could be held in jail until the end of the New York trial, which is to begin on March 17.

According to the indictment for the trial, beginning in March, the Commission regulates drug dealing, extortion, gambling and labour racketeering and resolves disputes between "Cosa Nostra" families.

The defendants include five men named as the bosses of the New York families, making them members of the commission, and six men named as top associates.

Karpov fights back to salvage a point

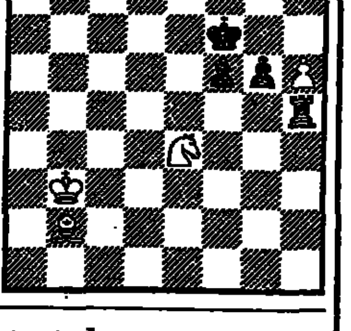
Brilliant defence salvaged half a point for Anatoly Karpov in his critical adjourned game from the second round of the Moscow World Chess Championship. At Adjournment on move 41, Kasparov had held the advantage of rook and two pawns for bishop and knight, but on move 43 with R-R1 he sacrificed his advanced king's pawn to exchange one pair of rooks and highlight the advantage of his remaining passed pawn on the queen's rook file.

But by deft manoeuvres Karpov succeeded in surrounding this pawn and a draw was agreed.

Second game

White Karpov. Black Kasparov
Sicilian Defence

1	P-K4	P-QB4	2	N-KB3	P-Q3
3	P-Q4	PXP	4	NXP	N-KB3
5	N-QB3	P-QR3	6	B-K2	P-K3
7	O-O	B-K2	8	P-B4	O-O
9	K-R1	Q-B2	10	P-QR4	N-B3
11	B-K3	R-K1	12	B-B3	R-N1
13	Q-Q2	B-Q2	14	Q-B2	NXN
15	BXN	P-K4	16	B-K3	B-K3
17	P-B5	B-B5	18	B-N6	Q-B1
19	KR-B1	P-Q4	20	P-QN3	B-N5
21	N-R2	B-R6	22	PXB	BXR
23	NXB	QX(QB)P	24	PXP	P-K5
25	B-K2	QX(B)P	26	Q-Q4	(Q)R-B1
27	P-R3	P-K6	28	P-Q6	Q-Q7
29	N-Q3	QXB	30	P-Q7	NX(Q)P
31	QXN	Q-Q7	32	R-K1	P-K7
33	K-N1	P-QR4	34	P-N3	Q-R3
35	B-B2	Q-QB3	36	QXQ	RXQ
37	R-N1	R-B5	38	RXP	RX(R)P
39	B-K1	R-R6	40	R-Q7	P-R5
41	K-B2	R-N6	42	N-B1	R-N8
43	N-R2	R-QR1	44	R-K7	R-N7
45	RxP	RxR ch	46	KxR	R-K1 ch
47	K-B2	P-R4	48	B-B3	R-N1
49	B-N4	R-Q1	50	K-K2	P-R6
51	B-B3	P-KB3	52	B-N4	K-B2
53	N-B3	R-QN1	54	N-R2	R-N4
55	P-N4	R-N1	56	K-Q3	R-Q1 ch
57	K-B4	R-Q8	58	BxP	R-QR8
59	K-N3	R-KR8	60	PxP	RxP ch
61	N-B3	R-B6	62	B-B1	RxP
63	P-R6	P-N3	64	N-K4	R-R4
65	B-N2	Draw agreed			



Minefield protected camp

America clamps down on armed neo-Nazi groups

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

The leader of a militant white supremacist group has been jailed for 20 years as the authorities crack down on the neo-Nazis of America.

Mr James Ellisor, aged 48, surrendered quietly in April after police had surrounded his mountain camp in Arkansas for four days. The camp was partly protected by a minefield and police found a huge store of weapons, including machine guns, an anti-tank rocket and a partly-built armoured car. They also found neo-Nazi hate pamphlets.

The group, known as The Covenant, The Sword and the Arm of the Lord, was one of about a dozen small neo-Nazi splinter groups which have translated their virulent racist rhetoric into firepower. They have exploited America's permissiveness over firearms to build caches of machine guns, grenades, rockets and explosives.

The groups are descended from the American Nazi Party run by George Lincoln Rockwell in the 1950s and 1960s. Some of them are interrelated, having links with the Ku Klux Klan, and some have a pseudo-religious basis, regarding *Mein Kampf* as their primer and believing that the future of the world will be decidded in a race war. Some are survivalist, storing weapons and food for use after a nuclear war.

In their raid on the Arkansas camp police also arrested four members of a particularly violent group known as The Order.

A Jewish radio show host and critic of right-wing extremism was machine-gunned to death in Denver last year. A policeman was killed by a machine gun in Missouri in April when he made a routine check of a car driven by a member of The Order.

Ellison, leader of The Covenant, was jailed for 20 years for racketeering, gun offences, and the burning of a synagogue and a homosexuals' church.

His lieutenant was jailed for five years.

Membership of the militant extremist groups, and of the Ku Klux Klan, is declining. Various Klan groups total about 6,500 people, and neo-Nazi groups about 4,000.

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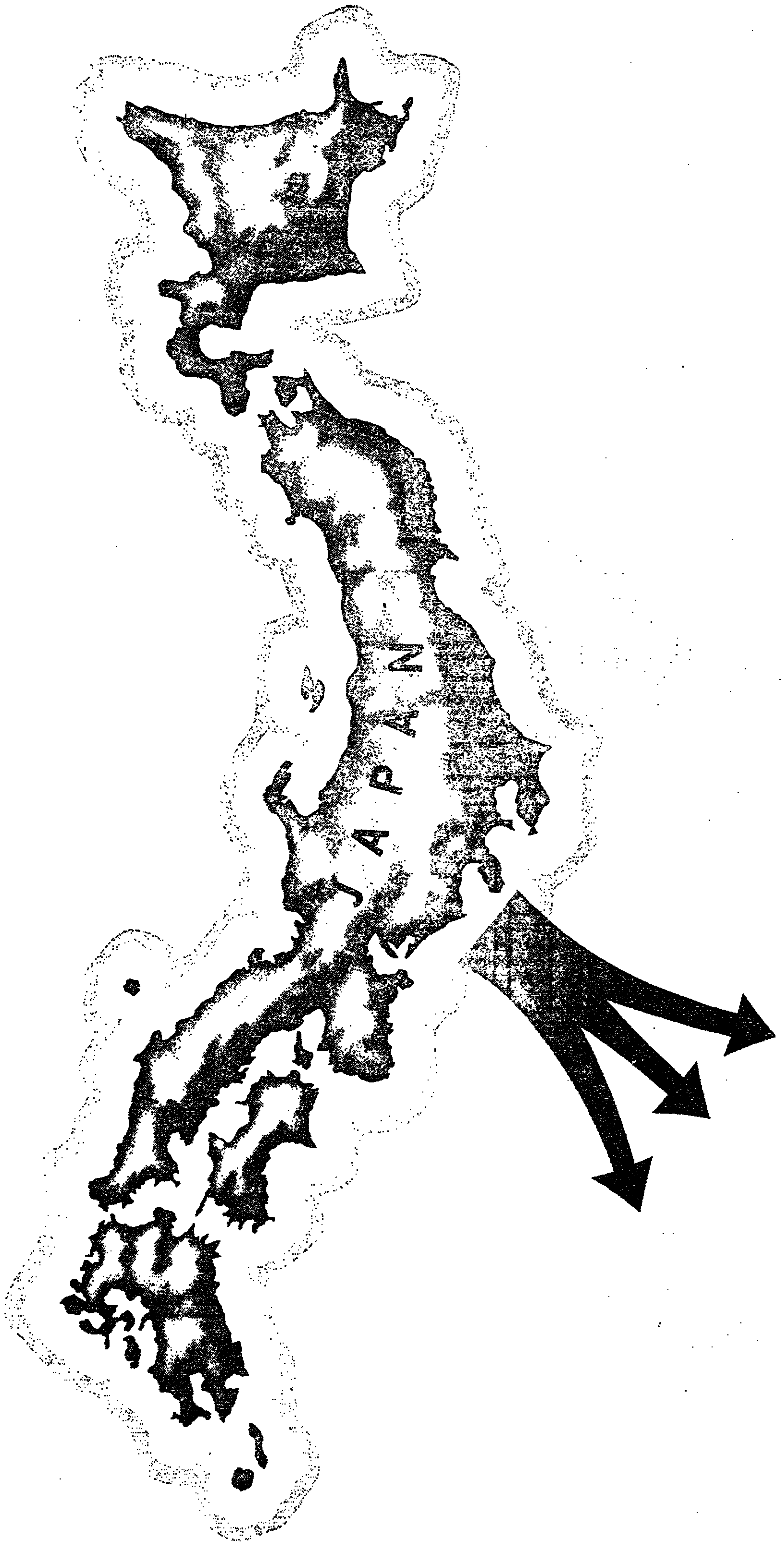

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The relationship is friendly and constructive. There's also an agreement designed to make disputes unnecessary. Consequently there's never been a strike. No-one has ever been made redundant either.

As a result, the cars these people make are better. To the extent that every one has a 100,000 mile/3 year warranty.

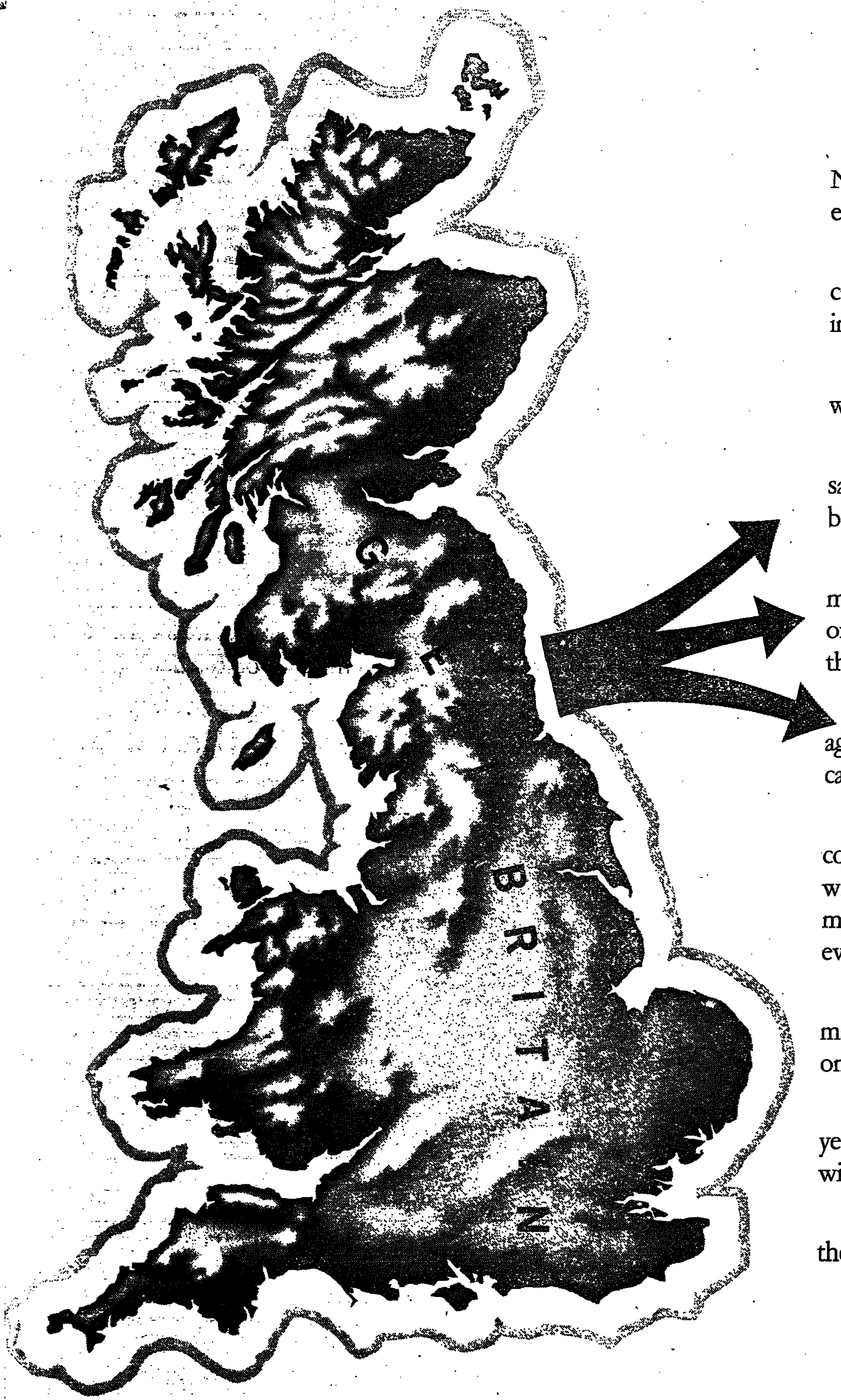
In 1984, the 1,000,000th Nissan made the thirty-day sea crossing from Japan to England.

In fact, they've been the top imported car in Britain for eleven years running.

NISSAN

They don't half work.

In the next 11 years Nissans should be exported by a small island with a highly skilled workforce.



In England, the people who will build Nissans have a variety of skills and they'll be encouraged to use them.

There won't be the strict job demarcations that have done the British motor industry so much harm.

New ideas and ways of working will be welcomed.

So people will be more involved, more satisfied, more employable, less bored and better paid.

There won't be a wide gap between managers and workers: the general manager of Nissan's new Sunderland factory will wear the same work clothes as the men on the line.

And every morning, workers and management will get together to see how they can make things better.

The relationship will be friendly and constructive. Already there's an agreement with the AUEW which has been designed to make disputes unnecessary. No-one should ever need to be made redundant either.

As a result, the cars these people will make will be better. To the extent that every one will have a 100,000 mile/3 year warranty.

In the 1990's, over 100,000 Nissans a year should be made in Britain. Many of them will cross the sea to Europe.

In fact, they could very soon become the top imported car in Europe.

NISSAN

They don't half work.

SPORTING DIARY

Simon Barnes

Women on cue

Women will be competing against men and challenging for dominance in snooker in just ten years time. So says Mandy Fisher, the leading woman professional in Britain and the world, as the new snooker season begins. The major obstacle in the way, she says, are ribald remarks aimed at women trying to learn the game, and recalcicrant committee men at private clubs who will not permit women to use their precious tables. The most likely person to lead women into battle over the baize is probably Alison Fisher, aged 17, and no relation, who was recently a losing semi-finalist in the world junior championship. Her 88 was the highest break of the tournament until close to the end. Another top player for the future is Stacey Hillyard, aged 15, who recently won a single-frame league match against a man with a 114 break. "We get plenty of discouragement," said the senior Miss Fisher. "But we'll get there in the end."

Well hurled

After years of considering foreign games from south of the border unworthy of being shown at prime time, BBC Northern Ireland has decided to show tomorrow's all-Ireland hurling finals from Dublin live. The BBC's new programme head, Arwell Ellis Owen, thinks the sport makes good television and, anyway, is preferred by 40 per cent of the population to football and rugby. As a further treat, he plans to show the Gaelic Football final next month.

Well supported

Sponsorship news: the British scullers Beryl Mitchell and Lyn Clark are being sponsored by Playtex Thank Goodness it Fits bras. The name of the product has been carefully written on their boat.

● The Australian cricket society's literary award has been won this year by Richard Cashman's book ***Are a go, Yer Mug***

60,000 rpm

Richard Branson, the Virgin tycoon who recently failed to win the Atlantic Blue Riband by speed boat, has a great enthusiasm for high speed. Every year, he hires Goodwood motor racing circuit and a few racing cars for the entertainment of his associates and various rock stars from Virgin Records. Branson himself attacks the track in a high profile, free enterprise style, usually driving a company BMW or Audi Quattro. He missed this year's event, which was held last weekend, but Paul Warwick, 16-year-old brother of the British Grand Prix driver Derek, was there. Warwick the younger is competing in the world Superstox championship.

Paced out

The reason why the much publicized attempt on the world cycling record failed recently is simple. The racing car acting as pace maker did not go fast enough. Dave Legrys of Harlow had set his heart on beating the record of 140.5 mph in an attempt taking place in the slip stream of a car, equipped with a special screen to minimize air resistance. The car used was an Austin Vitesse, meant to have a top speed of 165 mph but it would not go beyond 135 mph, and then rain came to wash the attempt out completely. Legrys wants to have another attempt next year.

Cycling on

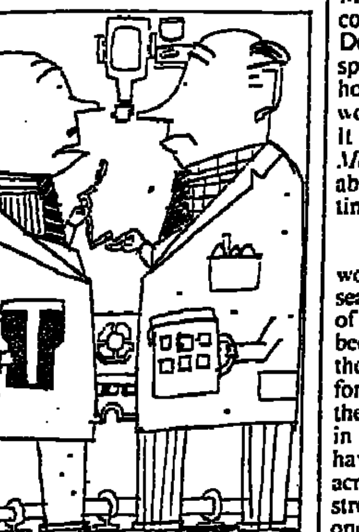
One of the great bicycle polo events of the year, the George Brake memorial trophy, an all-day event, will be held at Purley Way on September 15. The noble sport is not exactly booming at the moment, but its small yet devoted following will ensure it never dies.

● The former Pakistan fast bowler and eccentric Sarfraz Nawaz has become an MP. Sarfraz, aged 36, won a seat in the Punjab by 6,000 votes.

Down under

Even Frederick Truman, arch-defender of the good old days and hammer of the cricketers of today, could hardly compete with the sentiments of the former Australian bowler, Bill O'Reilly. O'Reilly says: "Ever since the 1977 Packer rebellion, the standard of Australian cricket has catapulted to rock bottom as far as the real skills are concerned. Candidly I say that there is not one Australian presently in the national side who would seriously have been considered for a place in any Australian side at any time during the 1950s and 1960s."

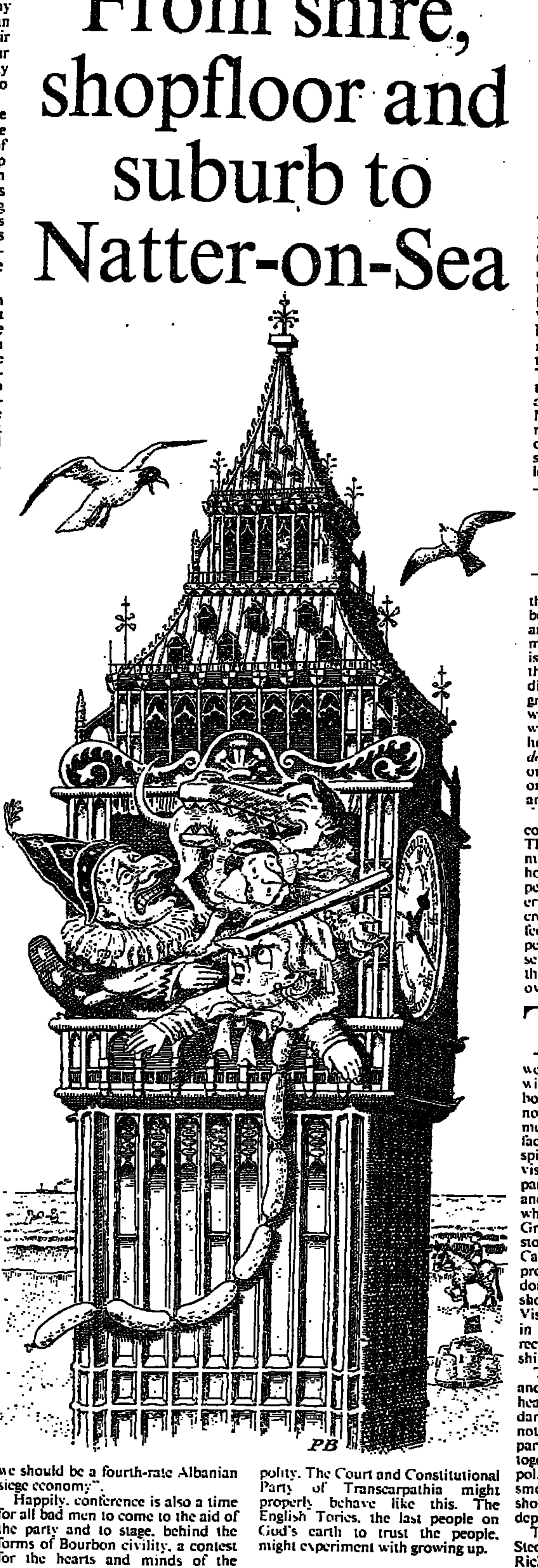
BARRY FANTONI



'After they raise the Titanic perhaps they'll start on the TUC'

As the party conference season gets under way, Edward Pearce throws a few coconuts in the political amusement arcade

From shire, shopfloor and suburb to Natter-on-Sea



'We must capture the hearts of people, white or blue.' The tone is unmistakable. No practising politician has such a grasp of solecism. The appeal to workers without reference to race, creed or collar came from a floor speaker, Mr Charles Westerly, at a party conference. It could have been any party conference since they have an ecumenical tendency to pool their nonsense. But it chanced to occur during the Social Democrats' six-day voyage in 1982 from Cardiff to Great Yarmouth by way of Derby.

These travels, we protest in the newspapers, are dreadful. The metropolitan condescension of journalists cast among fish-and-chip shops is a wonderful thing. But in fact we don't find any of these places dreadful; and the SDP by plunging into vertical and horizontal journeys (Cardiff-Derby-Great Yarmouth was preceded by Perth-Bradford-London) did make political life a degree more interesting.

Conferences are different from ordinary politics. They represent not just silliness and excess but also the essential characteristics of each party. Politicians at Westminster are sensibly corrupted by other politicians with whom they have to share their rambling palace, corrupted from the noisy, fierce partisanship of the junior activist into the unimpressable good humour of the working cynic. All conferences are betrayed. Labour ones yearn to abolish defence; a majority of Tory delegates would have liked to sustain the status quo in Rhodesia. Conference exists to celebrate the essences of politics precisely as Parliament and day-to-day administration exist to minimize them.

Labour made itself an exception to this rule by letting collegiate electoral power be taken up by the trade unions and by Conference itself. The people who worked hard and long to make the constitutional change knew what they were about. They distrusted large parts even of the Left in the Parliamentary Party. When Mr Benn made his pitch for the deputy leadership, he lost under the new rules by only 0.6 per cent. And, of course, a great tract of what would conventionally be called the Parliamentary Left, led by Stanley Orme and Neil Kinnock, voted for his defeat either directly or by giving support to the wrecking candidacy of Mr John Silkin. Thus was the Soft Left identified and, while we are about it, Mr Kinnock's own skilful and fortunate ascent to the leadership begun.

Labour Conference has by crafty irridentism made itself into a different class of conference from all the others. The Tories are amused at this Trusting of the People (for the very good reason that the people trusted are not the People, but a delegate congress, something very different). The Liberals, by contrast, have a genuine yearning for open-hearted, open-handed public forum democracy – they don't call their conference an assembly for nothing. But in actual oily-rag and adjustable-spanner terms they have a constitution remarkable for its illiberalism.

The Liberal Assembly is in favour of unilateral nuclear disarmament. Mr Steel, who is in favour of having a lot of MPs, is not. Accordingly Mr Steel takes note of the Liberal Assembly's views. If you are one of the Liberal activists, Mr Tony Greaves, say, or Mr Michael Meadowcroft, able to produce radical majorities but with almost no perceptible effect, the yearning for a version of Labour's Periclean system, geared to the wishes of sedulous attenders of meetings, is considerable. There is going to be a small war inside that party and anyone who looks at the long-term prospects of the Liberal-SDP Alliance has to include in his calculations the effect of such a conflict in which very few prisoners will be taken.

There are psychological differences between the parties as interesting as any contained in policy. Somebody once remarked that soccer was a game for gentlemen played by hooligans, while rugby was a game for hooligans played by gentlemen. Similarly Conservative Conference has individualism proclaimed by conformists, while at Labour's forum conformism is urgently demanded by ungovernable and fiercely competing private souls. But there is, God knows, a dreadful amount of promiscuous servility at the Tory gathering. Chairmen are all forwarded from that sinister and mysterious organization, as little fathomed as the Tongs of China, the National Union. They function as the NCOs of the Conservative Party, expecting (and getting) obedience. Though their urgent loyalty occasionally yields delicious lapses, as with the chairman who said, 'I can't take any more speakers now, I want to call Sir Geoffrey Howe'.

Unlike Labour chairmen, who are members of the National Executive and thus include a smattering of parliamentary and trade union great folk, Tory chairmen come from below stairs in the hierarchy. They can and do terminate a speech on the grounds of its being too strong or critical and they act with dismaying unction in proclaiming the grandeur of some Cabinet spokesman, listing his glories and calling for rapturous treatment: 'Now, ladies and gentlemen, I know you will want to give Mr Plantagenet-Bloggs who has come all the way from the Department of the Environment to speak to us, a response which shows how much we appreciate the wonderful work he has been doing.' It is hideously like *Listen with Mother*: Are you sitting comfortably? In a moment Michael Heseltine will be with you.'

The present system brings out the worst in delegates; and among seaside Conservatives there is a lot of worst to be brought out. They become incoherent with devotion to the party line. I shall not lightly forget Miss Eve Falkner supporting the EEC and putting the Americans in their proper colonial place: "We have plugged in our umbilical cord across the Channel; it will not stretch across the Atlantic": nor does one any more readily forget Mr Christopher Prout, also addicted to the vision of Strasbourg, who proclaimed that "without the EEC we should be a fourth-rate Albanian siege economy".

Happily, conference is also a time for all bad men to come to the aid of the party and to stage, behind the forms of Bourbon civility, a contest for the hearts and minds of the peasants. This, as any peasant knows, is best won by dropping napalm on them. No other description adequately takes in the prospect of Mr Heseltine and Mr Tebbit snarling at one another as they shape up for the leadership contest of 1989. The world-famous "on your bike" speech of 1981 (actually it was, "My dad got on his bike and went to look for a job" but let's not be pedantic) had its roots in a speech by Heseltine, which implied that the condition of his beloved Liverpool could be put right only by lots of public money, a "U-turn" in policy and more power for caring, sharing Michael.

To the Conservatives democracy just doesn't come naturally

In fairness, any Tory minister is assured of a soft ride. They are no guide by which to navigate at all. A Soviet observer at Tory Conference remarked approvingly, "This is how we organize *our* conferences". And the affinities are extensive – too much hem-kissing, too little rebellion, the platform failing to be carried unanimously only on those ignominious occasions when it is carried overwhelmingly. For in truth the Conservatives, like the Germans, have learned democracy by numbers. It does not come naturally to them. It is not many years since the Leader (an unhappy title never used so baldly or so often by the other parties) stayed away from the vulgar forum until sweeping in, on the last day, after half an hour of warm-up and Wurlitzer, to the sort of un-British ecstasy we can do without.

Now, out of deference to the age, they come to the daily sessions like the leaders of other parties; but on the last day – Friday afternoon or Saturday morning – they still do the Nuremberg bit. One jokes, but it is more than risible. The whole orchestrated thing with its five-minute minimum standing ovation, its blue drapes, amplified Elgar beforehand and pauses for the applause to come in like brass and woodwind, belong in another age, another country and a different polity. The Court and Constitutional Party of Transcarpathia might properly behave like this. The English Tories, the last people on God's earth to trust the people, might experiment with growing up.

Not that one makes greater claims for Labour in the field of adulthood. The best alibi for the nursery tea of Conservative Conference is the rough company and bad habits respectively got into and picked up by the main Opposition. If one year Brighton is a sycophants' cake-walk then Blackpool will be unarmed combat (for those not carrying knives). Mr Derek Hatton made his début long before suspending the rules of local government finance in Liverpool: he described Labour MPs who had left the Party as 'that treacherous rogues' gallery'.

But that is the merest ice-lolly compared to what you *can* hear. To quote a selection chosen at random: 'Bloodsuckers on the backs of the workers', 'parasites', and 'They stand in relation to Socialism like vampires to a crucifix.' Mr Peter Shore once remarked, 'Do not be so simplistic as to shout slogans.' In the election for leader, Mr Shore received 3 per cent of the college of MPs, trade unionists and conference-goers. Another politician had said, 'Given the unremitting anger of working-class people and their kids, we must be the fist point of that anger' and had added, 'They cripple our children and taunt them for being lame.' Staying simplistic and shouting slogans, Mr Neil Kinnock got himself elected.

A Labour Conference is awful in a quite different way to the awfulness of a central committee meeting the week before at the other seaside town. There is comradeship and good nature. There are a lot of qualities appropriate to a party some of whose members were drawn to it for generous reasons. But the virtues are awash in the corrosive, vituperative language of floor and platform. Some of this, to be scrupulous, is an old and innocent tradition. 'He is a traitor to the movement who should be hanged, chopped up and boiled in pitch' is Labour vernacular for 'I think old Fred is wrong about that.'

In the really bad years there was a touch of the Cultural Revolution about. Denis Healey's crack about some of his colleagues being out of their tiny Chinese minds was not altogether a joke. There is an element, largely unacknowledged, of the sort of populism where the crowd is a weapon menacingly brandished in the faces of nominal, doomed leaders before they are broken and disgraced. It makes the Soviet-style nannying by the Tories of their adherents positively liberal by comparison.

Some civility is owed to the Liberals and Social Democrats, with all their faults. There can be a hundred sillinesses but the worst faults of the great parties are avoided. Dr Owen is masterful in a way that women's fiction and the Conservatives would understand. It must be the habit of saying 'scalpel' and being given a scalpel that has so habituated him to command. Plymouth Devonport, told to re-elect him, would not have had the nerve to do otherwise.

A certain regard for American styles is apparent when they are in funds, usually expressed in political literature too glossy and well executed quite to fit with the flat ephemeral pamphlet favoured by most parties. They are also, never forget it, the party of Mrs Shirley Williams, no longer in Parliament but by reflex and profession the most reasonable, soft-spoken and temperate person in British politics. The Shirley style – quiet, conversational, never claiming the earth – is a major virtue, whatever mistakes Mrs Williams may have made as a minister. 'Don't blackguard the other side. Let them do it to you and say how sad you are that they are letting themselves down.'

The Alliance: decently boring but benefiting from the exposure

Mrs Williams long ago realized that the public detest the foam-rubber shillelaghs of partisan debate and would like to be treated with more respect. As a general rule that is the SDP and the Liberal way, though the Liberals play wonderfully dirty in by-elections and also have grave problems, which will get worse without the reward of success. It would be easy to remark that however civil their conduct and *douce* their address these people are out of power and doomed to hold only a handful of seats. Easy, wrong and premature.

But for the two smaller parties, conference is always a likely asset. The Tories perhaps expect some mileage out of their whipped hounds, but cannot expect to endear people by exposure of stage machinery, which, though dripping with oil, creaks. As for Labour, the vague feeling is that, as with accused persons hurried into court on serious charges, they might improve their chances by wearing blankets over their heads.

The Liberals, despite friction, and the SDP, despite inexperience, can count upon being better liked after a week's television. They are popular with the media notwithstanding the boringness that goes with decency, not least for their choice of venue, a merit very nearly erased from the face of the earth when the SDP, in a spirit of gay parody, chose in 1983 to visit Salford. But even the smaller parties have their moments of panic and disaster, like the SDP train which, travelling from Derby to Great Yarmouth, unaccountably stopped dead in the desert of rural Cambridgeshire, producing the promise, carried through the corridors by a railwayman, that we should have a new train in March. Visions of living rough six months in the Fens ended only with the recollection that March, Cambridgeshire, is a town on the map.

The Liberals have more acrimony and, despite Mr Steel's skills, are heading for the first negative and damaging conference yet if they are not careful. At conference the three parts of the Liberal Party come together like gunmen into a well-policed frontier town. The saloon smoulders with unconsummated shoot-outs, but the guns have been deposited with the sheriff earlier.

That party splits into three – Mr Steel's personal housecarls: Mr Richard Holme, the Parliamentary Party minus Cyril Smith and Councillor Michael Meadowcroft – the Young Liberals: a bunch of gay liberationists, unilateral disarmers and getters-out of Northern Ireland now; and the ALC (Association of Liberal Councillors) who used to be *apparatchiks* good at getting out the vote and slicing the logistics but who have listened lately to the gospel of Councillor Meadowcroft and Mr Tony Greaves. These two are primitive anti-Americans and leftist populists with deep personal distaste for David Steel and conventional liberalism.

Mr Steel's experience of conference is not markedly different to that of Harold Wilson and James Callaghan; he dreads it. It is an occasion for being applauded by the generality for the set-piece speech and nagged at, undermined and overruled by permutations of resentful town councillors and boy militants at whom the Labour Party would draw the line.

The Liberal Conference is an asset but a wasting one. The full suicidal rant of Labour in a bad year when votes are torn up and chucked in the fire with every successive loon who froths at the tribune will never be achieved. The old soft sell, based upon genuine good will, ginger beards, woolly pullovers and the broad style of a politically motivated coffee morning, still subsists. But the Liberal leader, whose television manner keeps him 15 statistically tested points clear of any other politician, cannot count upon the tolerance of his party indefinitely. Indeed Mr Steel's own highly publicized holiday from politics relates to rumbling moods within his party which are most apparent at conference time.

What has made life more dangerous is the alliance with the Social Democrats. The majority of Liberals vaguely approve of the notion, but those who dislike the SDP make up in the quality of their dislike for their minority status at large. And at conference they, like all evilly intended men, are over-represented. That is what party conferences are for, as Mr Scargill could explain.

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Extracted from Hummingbirds and Hyenas, *to be published by Faber and Faber on September 16 (£4.95).*

John O'Sullivan

True view of the modern blue

In the Thirties musical *Of Thee I Sing* (whose librettist, Morris Ryskind, died last week) the central character, John P. Wintergreen, is selected as his party's candidate for the US presidency because his name "sounds presidential". Were he around in Britain today, Wintergreen would doubtless have been promoted in Mrs Thacher's reshuffle. He met the vital test of presentability.

The view that presentation is all is one which governments naturally embrace when they happen to be unpopular. It has some limited truth in the short-term world of political reputation. But it is the results of policies rather than the charm of their advocates which determine popularity over the longer haul.

All parties and all governments become unpopular eventually. And since they cannot produce an economic boom to order, they have to rely on something else to rally their supporters and win over the doubters. That something is the vision of a certain sort of society which the party is felt to embody. The left offers a Utopia, the right a golden age.

The Utopians have the easier task of propaganda since Utopia is by definition set in the future and so less open to damaging criticism. And since it has never existed it can be tailored to suit the prevailing ideological mood – sexually liberated or puritan, egalitarian or hierarchical, religious or atheist according to taste.

This advantage has occasionally been thrown away when the left has announced that Utopia has actually been established in some faraway country like Cuba, North Vietnam or Nicaragua. Inevitably, later inquiry reveals that the Utopia in question is backward, tyrannical, militaristic, cruel and economically inefficient. But the Utopians quickly recover and set off hopefully to some fresh terrain where virtue grows out of the barrel of a gun. So Utopia remains forever hypothetical.

The golden age, by contrast, is located somewhere in the nation's past. That has the benefit of giving some nationalistic appeal to the idea. But the corresponding drawback is that historians are around to point out certain features of that age that were distinctly ungolden. And the left will portray the past in general as a long struggle against injustice. Still, an idealized vision of some past golden age has been part and parcel of Tory rhetoric since Disraeli and "Young England" celebrated the rural social harmony of pre-industrial Merrie England.

The emphasis on England as a rural Eden was important to Toryism down to Baldwin. But today the countryside no longer provides the modern Englishman – reared in a suburb, shopping in a supermarket and amusing himself with a home computer – with the vision of an ideal life. It is too remote from his experience and interests. He sees it from the standpoint of a tourist rather than a potential yeoman. The Tories, as a result, lack a golden age which would dramatize their ideas and give humanity to the economic and other policies of government.

Compare this with Ronald Reagan's conservatism. There *is* a vision he can appeal to with great effect – the vision of small-town America familiar from the paintings of Norman Rockwell: frame house with white picket fence, volunteer fire brigade, little red schoolhouse, and so on. Reagan himself grew up in such a small town and has said that it was as good a life as he can imagine. Enough Americans have either shared this experience or can imagine doing so to make it a potent political rhetoric. He evokes it regularly in speeches. In the American public's collective imagination, Reagan is himself an inhabitant of this idyllic world rather than a politician in the despised capital. It is one element in his continuing popularity.

Is there a similar world in Britain which a brilliant Tory imagination might turn to political advantage as Disraeli dramatized the countryside and persuaded the inhabitants of suburban villas that they were squires and yeomen in disguise? Thatcherites disdain forms of rhetoric that are not logically rigorous, economic jargon being the preferred mode. And the wet opponents of Thatcherism seem to believe that the highest form of political imagination is finding out what their opponents want and implementing a milder version of it to frustrate them.

Suppose, however, that the late Sir John Betjeman had gone into Tory politics rather than poetry and journalism. He would surely have seen the political potential of the English suburb as he saw its poetic possibilities. He might have constructed an entirely fresh political rhetoric around the cricket clubs, amateur dramatic societies, the rows of semis, municipal parks, local schools and all the other mild, and peaceable activities of our suburbs.

It is a life, moreover, which most Britons have experienced to some extent and which is within the grasp of all. It illustrates the softer side of the Thatcherite virtues of voluntarism and self-reliance and unites them with the older Tory stress on community institutions such as church and club. And, finally, suburban life seems to be what the English *like*. Sir John's task would have been half done before he began. All he would have needed to do was to convince the voters that, in liking suburban life, they were being Tory.

Of course, he would have had to censor himself at times. The Tories can't afford to write off Slough.

Mark Goyder

Giving the jobless some dignity

I lived in the same village for six years and never once attended a meeting of its parish council. Now, as a county councillor anxious to keep in touch with local opinion, I go to meetings of several councils.

I have seen empty halls and packed halls: I have seen parish councillors and the police howled down in one village where they have proposed a neighbourhood watch scheme and welcomed in the next.

Many problems abound, but dwarfing all the others, particularly in the summer holidays, is vandalism and petty crime, smashed telephone kiosks, defaced lavatories, smelly bus shelters, mutilitated memorials. All too often I hear the charge of police ineffectiveness: "They drive up and down in their panda cars; the youngsters just laugh".

Private affluence and public impotence: that is the picture in the parishes. Our anger with the authorities really arises from our own feeling of helplessness. We know that, in or out of the panda car, the police cannot cure the sickness of which vandalism and loutishness are merely symptoms.

Two months ago I listened to Professor Ralf Dahrendorf lecture on the new patterns of division in our society. Politics, he said, is no longer an electoral class struggle. The new divide is between that hefty majority who are on the escalator, and rising steadily, earning one or even two wages, and all those left behind; the elderly, the social casualties and, in large numbers, the excluded young.

As he described the emergence of a new excluded underclass, I pictured those 15-year-olds hanging round the village hall with nothing to do and precious little to look forward to. They are unlikely to find themselves three years on at the controls of a micro computer; more likely to be concerned with the number of weeks the government's latest housing regulations allow them to stay in one place. They are a new underclass in the making.

Their plight has been eloquently described by Professor Ronald Dore. As employment becomes more demanding and selective, he warns, more and more people will fall below the "dignity minimum". The brave new technological world will leave them, not only without a wage, but without any sense of being needed by society.

Dore offers a deliberately two-edged solution. He would attack the indignities of dependence on supplementary benefit by paying out a "social dividend" which all would eventually receive, but which in the first few years would be paid exclusively to the young. Thus assured of some income without having to go and grovel for it, the young person would be entitled to study, entitled to seek paid work and required, whether on or off a vocational escalator, to contribute a period of unpaid community service.

To some this might be an interruption to employment, or a year off from further education. For others there might be nothing else to fill the day. No matter: all would have the dignity of knowing that their contribution was required right across the social spectrum. Community service would thus be neither a dump for the disadvantaged nor a playground for the privileged – but a common experience, binding together a generation.

The source of their income would be a capital fund financed from company shares. It would start with a requirement that each company contributed a certain sum (depending on size) each year. In that way all citizens – not just the lucky ones in employment – could have a share in the future of wealth creation. It would take two generations to grow, which is why Dore suggests starting with the young and adding each year's school-leavers to it.

The reciprocity between the universal period of service and the universal fund would be deliberate: social dividend must be preceded by investment of social effort. At the same time employment would cease to be, the only "respectable" source of income, and a job no longer the only form of activity rewarded by society.

Having spent the last few years advocating compulsory employee share-ownership in the private sector, a voluntary British Peace Corps and the redistribution of work, I am intrigued by the way Dore links them into one reciprocal proposal for the reassertion of citizenship. It may not be practical politics to make this link, but it is certainly time our politicians faced the problem of dignity. It is dishonest to preach the "right to a job" if we cannot realize that right for all citizens. There is a moral defect in our thinking if we imagine that welfare payments alone guarantee dignity. There is a sense of rejection which our society is now instilling in the thousands whom we lose in school and fail to recover on the occupational trail. Why wait for extremists to exploit it?

The missing element in our politics is reciprocity. We can offer all the youth training and supplementary benefit at our disposal to the bored 18-year-old, but he may just be a better-trained, better-paid hooligan unless he discovers that his society needs him.

The author, Alliance county councillor for Sheppey, Kent, is vice-chairman of the SDP's Tawney Society.

THE TIMES
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A POLITICAL PIG IN A POKE

It has been a good year for the Alliance parties. They have done well in two parliamentary by-elections (the candidates happened to be Liberals in each case), capturing Brecon from the Conservatives. They have also substantially increased their county council seats, again largely at the expense of the Tories. Most recent opinion polls place the Alliance roughly on an equal level with the Conservatives at about 30 per cent of the poll, compared with around 20 per cent a year ago, with Labour a few points ahead.

For the Social Democrats whose conference opens in Torquay today it is perhaps less than comfortable that they have principally been seen as an alternative by Tory protest voters. After all, the SDP came into existence as a result of a Labour split, and it was at least the initial hope of many Social Democrats that their party would replace Labour as the principal party of the left. Still, wherever the votes have come from they are votes, and success in politics can feed upon itself. If the opinion polls and by-elections were everything, Mrs Shirley Williams, the SDP President, would be fully justified in her conference report claim that British politics are now a firmly established three-party system.

The future of the Alliance parties, however, will not be settled by by-election votes or opinion poll answers, which reflect a mood but are given in full understanding that they will change nothing. The future of the two allied parties will be determined by the opinion of a highly sophisticated electorate about the likely consequences of a vote for them, whether they win, lose or hold the balance.

Electors who vote Conservative will know that if the Conservatives have majority, Mrs Thatcher will be Prime Minister. Those who vote Labour will know that they are voting for Mr Kinnock. In either case, that knowledge will tell them something about the kind of government (and its strength) they are likely to get if one or other of these two politicians heads it. That will not be the case with the Alliance. An Alliance voter will not know whether, in the event of an Alliance majority, there will be a government headed by Dr David Owen or one led by Mr David Steel.

The two offer themselves in tandem; they intend, it seems, to appear side-by-side on platforms together as often as possible. The one who would be chosen to go forward as Prime Minister in the event of an Alliance majority (which, after all, is what they will be asking for) will be whoever leads the party with the larger number of seats in the House of Commons. It is a utilitarian solution with some advantages. It prevents internecine war from breaking out between the two partners, which would almost certainly happen if either Mr Steel or Dr Owen were named as the candidate Prime Minister. On a more workaday level, it also probably gives the two of them more television time than if either were acknowledged as Alliance leader. From the point of view of voters, however, the chosen solution is likely to be much less attractive when the general election comes. Indeed, it will probably be the principal handicap of the Alliance and may wreck its chances.

The Alliance partners have very different collective personalities. The Liberals have a long history and a respected name, but for sixty years have been relegated to the fringe of politics, where an urge for solemn policy-manufacture on every issue under the sun has commingled with an attachment to modish causes and eccentric minority-group postures. They have luxuriant grass-roots, a belief in their own moderation – but also a strong dash of anarchy. Their leader is a pragmatic politician of social democratic inclination more concerned with foot-work than philosophy. He would be comfortable in either of the allied parties and was much at home in the Lib-Lab alliance when Liberal votes sustained Mr Callaghan in power. On the whole, the Liberal Party is more instinctively left-wing than the social democrats (it has a strong streak of unilateralism in defence policy) and in the event of a hung parliament, Mr Kinnock would find it much easier, if he had the opportunity, to deal with the Liberals than to make a pact with the Social Democrats who are still reviled as traitors in the Labour Party they left.

On the face of things, there is not much difference over policies between the two parties: defence, most specifically with regard to Cruise missiles, is the principal area where there is potential conflict between them. But in their collective personalities, there is a sharp contrast between the Liberals and the (for the most part) harder-nosed SDP politicians who were taught in the school of Labour machine politics, and were eating the real meat of power (to borrow a phrase of yesteryear from Lord Grimond) while the Liberals consoled themselves with the triumphs of pavement politics.

Most Liberals would like amalgamation with the SDP, knowing that as the party with the deeper-rooted and wider organization, they would largely absorb their Social Democratic partners. Some Social Democrats, those of Mr Roy Jenkins's way of thinking, also want to establish now that the alliance with the Liberals is permanent – which is tantamount to saying that they must eventually become one party. In an article published on the brink of his party's conference, Mr Jenkins has gone so far as to say that under no electoral system would there be room in the hearts of the British people for more than three mainstream political groups. That is probably true, but it is not what the Alliance, under present arrangements, seems capable of offering.

For understandable reasons, the Social Democrats of Dr Owen's persuasion have resisted the merger recommended by their former leader Mr Jenkins. They are determined to keep their special identity; they do not wish to be absorbed into what some of them call "brown-bread-and-sandals" Liberalism. They still see themselves as replacing a leftwards-moving Labour Party. Dr Owen is therefore determined to retain SDP separateness, and is willing to wait and see what turns up in this election, believing that if PR were established thereafter, the SDP might eventually be able to live of its own.

Personality politics are involved in all this. Resentment lingers in part of the SDP over the manner in which Mr Jenkins was edged out of the leadership to make way for Dr Owen. Some of this may surface in the conference on Tuesday. Already Mr Jenkins, writing in the New Democrat, has given warning that the SDP must not become too right-wing. "The country will not want a sub-Thatcherite alternative" after Mrs Thatcher, he asserts. It is a clear tilt at Dr Owen's politics of Thatcherism with a human face. Next Tuesday the same theme is implied in a Jenkinsite conference motion calling for a more "radical" and "caring" approach, and for adoption of traditional Labour values to win Labour votes – which is, of course, turning Dr Owen's own intentions against himself, while those who support Dr Owen label the Jenkinsites as Whiggish-Liberals.

The facts of life in the Alliance make a single leader impossible. In both parties there is criticism that the approach to essential policy is too imprecise. There persists a certain confusion in places over the division of parliamentary seats between the allies. The lack of a coherent leadership structure means that the nation is being offered something quite outside its constitutional experience. That is a great and dangerous handicap. Because the Alliance house is divided, the nation will be offered, in leadership terms, a pig in a poke. The buyers may be many fewer than the opinion polls suggest.

FROM RUSSIA WITH CHARM

As his November summit with President Reagan approaches, Mr Gorbachov appears determined to win the hearts and minds of the western public. His affability and willingness to grant an interview to US journalists have naturally won a warm response. The first Soviet leader to recognize "propaganda" as a negative term, he emphasized repeatedly in his interview with *Time* magazine that he was endeavouring to be "very sincere and very frank".

The editors had requested an interview in March; on Saturday, August 24 a telephone call summoned them to Moscow by the following Monday to receive Mr Gorbachov's written answers to their questions and to talk for a further two hours and twelve minutes. This was not quite an interview, as understood in the West as the *Time* chief editor, Mr Henry Grunwald, made clear: "one had to suppress the instinct to argue with him." Certain controversial aspects of East-West relations, from Afghanistan to Sakharov, seemed not to arise, although Mr Gorbachov did say, "very frankly", that "war will not come from the Soviet Union", and that the leadership consulted the population to ensure that its policies met with general approval.

The West boasts of its free press, and indeed *Time* has devoted nineteen pages to its remarkable scoop, giving the Soviet leader a very fair chance to present his ideas to the American public. But the Soviet press too demonstrated its freedom by allowing him the whole of pages one and two to present these same ideas to the Soviet public. True, there were inevitably differences in the texts, since both had to reduce the conversation somewhat.

The Soviet text dropped Mr Gorbachov's jokes, although these went down very well in America; it omitted his reference to "God on high" and for some reason cut his phrase: "The press can do anything." In compensation, however, the Soviet text expanded a brief anonymous question in *Time* magazine which asked Mr Gorbachov if he thought that the US announcement of the anti-satellite missile test and the spy-dust charges were seriously damaging preparations for the summit. The Soviet newspapers identified the *Time* managing editor Mr Ray Cave as asking about the "highly strange story of some chemical substance, which was supposedly sprinkled on Americans in Moscow".

It almost seems churlish to point out that Soviet citizens might be more interested to read in *Pravda* an equally explicit interview with President Reagan. Yet it is significant that even this latest issue of *Time* largely devoted to their leader cannot be openly sold in the USSR. In one article it states that the average Soviet wage is around $300 a month, while a short item in the domestic news section reveals that unemployment and poverty in the USA (about which much is written in the USSR) are dropping, and that poverty is officially defined as an annual cash income for a family of four of less than $10,609.

Achieving the right atmosphere for the summit is important, but that should not entail pretending that differences do not exist. *Izvestiya* has attacked *The Times* for indulging in "unworthy propaganda" because we covered the preparations for the present Brave Defender manoeuvres. Perhaps such Nato exercises are not conducive to a successful summit; but to argue in this way is to ignore the existence of Soviet special forces and their role in Soviet strategy. Despite Mr Gorbachov's jokes in *Time* magazine, these forces are in daily use in Afghanistan, they have been spotted in Swedish coastal waters, and they are training for operations in Britain. This is the reality, and it should not be ignored.

Loss of parish records

From Mr J. Denis Brown

Sir, Having been chairman of the revision committee which dealt with the Parochial Registers and Records Measure 1978 while it was passing through General Synod, I was extremely perturbed to see the report in your issue of August 31 of the theft of an iron chest containing registers from Winson Parish Church.

These registers, which must predate the establishment of the Records Office, form an extremely important part of the social history of the country and are, in my view, held by the Church as stewards. When cases such as this occur there is a failure in that duty.

It seems from the report that these registers were stored in a heavy iron chest; the Measure provides specifically that register books which are kept in parochial custody must be in a "a rust-proof, vented steel cupboard". In addition the cupboard is required to contain a maximum/minimum thermometer and a hygrometer.

I find it difficult to believe that those conditions applied to the box containing the lost registers. It is only when records are kept under those conditions that the diocese may allow records of this nature to remain in parochial custody.

Regular diocesan inspection is also prescribed, to ensure that the duty of stewardship is being properly carried out. Here in this diocese of Carlisle questions on this issue are regularly included in the Archdeacon's Visitation.

I think that is a practice which could be followed elsewhere, and indeed ought to be because of the great importance of the provisions of the Measure being followed.

Yours faithfully,
J. DENIS BROWN,
Westgarth,
Great Strickland,
Penrith,
Cumbria.
September 2.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Looking for jobs in right quarter

From Mr C. J. O. Garrard

Sir, Mr Lilley (feature, August 30) does well to question some current recipes for dealing with our economic difficulties. Unhappily, he advances as alternatives a set of dogmas and received ideas which are as open to destructive criticism as are those which he himself criticizes. In doing so he commits himself to a collection of absurdities.

As examples: that if I, a private individual, borrow money to set up a business or build a house, it is admirable; but if the Treasury does exactly the same, disaster must result. Or, given that our roads, sewers, housing, are in urgent need of repair, renewal and extension, and that we have available an excess of manpower, ample materials, and (as Mr Lilley says) money coming out of our ears, some power other than our own stupidity prevents us from getting on with the work.

Or that while a job created by a private individual is "real" and permanent, exactly the same job, created by Government action, is in some way inferior (unreal?) and evanescent. Or that while the making and selling of, for instance, cosmetics by private enterprise produces employment, public enterprise building of roads, sewers or houses does not.

Or that if excessive borrowing by Government is bad, more or less complete abstention from such borrowing must be good. Or that it is reasonable and indeed necessary to use income from selling North Sea oil to maintain a sizeable fraction of our employable population in idleness, rather than to use it to support capital development.

The truth of the matter, I suspect, is that none of the doctrines of which Mr Lilley approves or disapproves has much relevance to a search for a solution to our economic problems. They are all based upon the illusion that stability, growth, and the wise use of resources can be assured by relying entirely upon the automatic action of our financial and fiscal mechanisms, or at the worst by tinkering with the bookkeeping which is their basis.

In fact we need to devise methods of dealing more directly with real resources and for planning and monitoring action in the real world of goods and services, while adapting our financial system to the support and control of the work that needs to be done.

This, I can see, is a tall order, but the economic plight of the world also is a tall order. If we are ever to make progress, the first step will be for bodies such as the Treasury to begin looking in the right direction.

Yours faithfully,
C. J. O. GARRARD,
2 Brook Court, The Park,
Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.
September 1.

Cabinet changes

From Mr Hugh Dykes, MP for Harrow East (Conservative)

Sir, There is much to commend and to agree with in Ronald Butt's article in today's issue (September 5), but it is complacent and misleading to assert that the present jobless statistics overstate the real situation.

Quite the reverse, and it is not the first time that journalists have caused resentment among the less fortunate in so suggesting.

In fact the published figures seriously under-estimate the real figures by a wide margin. These have been estimated, even in circles sympathetic to the Government, globally to be well over four million.

The Government remains very vulnerable on this score, and it is in this sphere of economic management and policy direction that the most significant ministerial change should have been effected by the Prime Minister this week. Many Tories will also feel it is a pity, and more, that this vital opportunity was not taken.

Yours faithfully,
HUGH DYKES,
House of Commons.

From Mr M. I. D. Sutherland

Sir, Your leader of September 3 commends the Cabinet reshuffle on the grounds that it will improve government now. The leader goes on to say that Lord Young's and Kenneth Clarke's appointments are appropriate – they are both good communicators; that Mr Brittan's tenure at the Home Office has been less successful than his talents suggested because he is no popular communicator; that Mr Tebbit has great gifts of outward communication which the Government badly needs; that Mr Hurd's transfer to the Home Office is less obviously justified – he has not been widely known as a communicator; that Mr Kenneth Baker is an agile communicator whereas Mr Jenkin was a non-communicator, and that Sir Keith Joseph might have been replaced – he has increasingly shown himself unable to communicate with the public in terms they can understand.

If good government depends so closely on the attributes of personal communication, let us have Terry Wogan or Saatchi and Saatchi at the helm – certainly not your leader writer of September 3.

Yours sincerely,
MALCOLM SUTHERLAND,
20 Saxons Drive,
Maidstone, Kent.

From Mr Raymond Moss

Sir, Is it any wonder that Britain's economy and industry do not flourish when the transfer of a Home Secretary to the Department of Trade and Industry is automatically alleged by Press and television to be a demotion?

Yours sincerely,
RAYMOND MOSS
Teesside Polytechnic,
Middlesbrough, Cleveland.

Freedom to drink

From the Director of Alcohol Concern

Sir, Your editorial of September 2 was right to urge caution in discussing a relaxation of licensing laws in England and Wales, but it could have stressed the dangers more forcefully. There is ample evidence that in countries where alcohol is more freely available than here, for example, France, Italy or Spain, the level of harm connected with drinking is far greater.

Strong evidence comes from much closer to home in Scotland, where, as you stated, licensing laws were relaxed in 1976. Since then, alcohol consumption in Scotland has gone up by three times as much as it has in England and Wales. The prospect of such increased sales is doubtless very attractive to those business interests which have been pushing so hard for the introduction of flexible licensing south of the border.

However, enthusiasm for the anticipated economic benefits must not be allowed to obscure the likely health and social costs of greater alcohol consumption. Deaths from alcohol-related causes in Scotland are currently running at double the rate in England and Wales. In the seven years following licensing relaxation in Scotland, deaths from cirrhosis of the liver went up by 45 per cent, compared with a rise of 17 per cent in England and Wales.

We cannot assume this would happen in England and Wales, but the facts are disturbing enough for us to demand far greater reassurance from the pro-change lobby. Most important, licensing laws must be publicly recognized as a form of protection.

It is time that Government made explicit the need to control availability of alcohol for health reasons. Until that happens there is a risk that short-term economic considerations may predominate in a area of public policy which directly affects our health and welfare.

Yours faithfully,
DIANNE HAYTER, Director,
Alcohol Concern,
305 Gray's Inn Road, WC1.
September 4.

Links with USSR

From Mr George B. Rigal

Sir, I read Lord Jenkins's letter (September 3) as I was about to put on Soviet prisoner's clothes and stand outside the Dominion Theatre, where the Moscow State Circus is at present performing.

Such visits give an opportunity to just a few Soviet citizens to catch a glimpse of the free world on the other side of their hermetically sealed borders and see for themselves that the picture presented to them through the distorting lenses of the Soviet Press is only partially true.

We draw their attention to the plight of their fellow citizens, both Christians and Jews, who are persecuted because they try to practise their religion, a fact of which, in most cases, the artistes are entirely unaware. The KGB officers who accompany them do not make it easy for us.

As a result of the polite demonstrations which greet nearly every such "cultural event", I think we have succeeded in educating audiences to understand better the import of what is being purveyed from the stage. It in no way reduces their appreciation and increases the sympathy for gifted artistes who are not permitted to leave the Soviet Union unless they leave behind a "tail" for the KGB to twist.

Yours faithfully,
G. B. RIGAL,
14a Pembridge Place, W2.

Coining it in the collecting tin

From Mrs A. B. Langdon

Sir, Our annual flag-day collection for the NSPCC has always included four or five notes stuffed with difficulty into the collecting tins. This year we received *seventy-one* pound coins. The much maligned coin has something to recommend it after all!

Yours sincerely,
ANNE LANGDON,
Beedle Cottage,
Mount Pleasant,
Lymington,
Hampshire.
September 3.

Raising the Titanic

From Mr Richard Roberts

Sir, Now that the wreck of the Titanic has reportedly been located and identified, it is with some dismay that I read of a planned "salvage" operation to raise her once more to the surface (report, September 4).

Surely the fact that the wreck undoubtedly contains enormous material wealth is far less significant than that the Titanic is also the last resting place of over 1,500 passengers and crew who went down with her.

Ships that have been sunk with loss of life in time of conflict are often classified as official war graves. Could not the Titanic and other civilian ships like her be similarly categorized and protected from such appalling interference?

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD ROBERTS,
22 Inglewood Road,
West Hampstead, NW6.
September 4.

From Mr R. J. Hawkins

Sir, Those who were alarmed by your headline in Wednesday's *Times*, "Expert says the Titanic can be raised", should take consolation from recalling that experts said it could not be sunk.

Yours faithfully,
R. J. HAWKINS,
Gordano,
Langham Road,
Robertsbridge,
East Sussex.
September 5.

Off duty in Ethiopia

From Mrs Neil Kinnock

Sir, Thomson Prentice performed a service by publicizing (Spectrum, September 4) the fund-raising undertaken by men of the RAF detachments who have served in Ethiopia.

They and their colleagues from the small Army detachment in Addis Ababa also deserve to be recognized for another entirely voluntary and valuable activity. Many of the servicemen give a large part of their off-duty time to repairing and renovating buildings and equipment in the Mother Teresa Hospital and at an orphanage for famine victims. In addition, the RAF doctor has made it a custom to work regularly at the hospital.

I have seen no published reports of these selfless and immensely useful efforts. During my recent visit to Ethiopia the people working at both the hospital and the orphanage warmly expressed to me their feelings of gratitude for the help given by the airmen and soldiers.

I thought that your readers would be interested to hear of this very beneficial by-product developed by the personnel of Operation Bushel.

Yours sincerely,
GLENYS KINNOCK,
Ealing, W5.
September 5.

Whistle stop

From Mr Gareth Morris

Sir, Dr Travers Grant (August 26) laments the dearth of *siffleurs* and not without cause. The best whistler I ever heard was Mr George Malcolm, the eminent musician: why, he could produce an octave higher than my top note – and fortissimo. Even in his heyday, though, he couldn't approach my whistled staccato in Paganini's Perpetuum Mobile; on the other hand, my African Grey parrot's imitations brought it home to me that my style was often too sentimental.

Mr Malcolm had a nasty fall and then I was mugged in New York so two virtuosi were lost to the world, but perhaps Dr Grant will derive some comfort from the knowledge that Sir Winston Churchill couldn't abide those who indulged in the habit.

Yours faithfully,
GARETH MORRIS,
Alwyne Place,
Canonbury, N1.
September 2.

Future of Unesco

From Mr R. C. H. Briggs

Sir, Between the glaring prejudice of your leader writer on Unesco of August 15 and the exaggerated anxieties of Professor Skilbeck and Mr Harper in their letter of August 20 there is a middle course and, to their credit, HM Government are pursuing it.

In his address to the "Keep Britain in Unesco Committee" of July 8 last, Mr Timothy Raison, the minister concerned, made it clear that the original objectives of Unesco remained as valid now as they were when the organization was formed in London nearly 40 years ago.

"It is our vital concern", declared Mr Raison, "that Unesco's programme should be practical and down-to-earth, while committed to the values of a free and open society . . . We have no wish to leave Unesco; but it is the duty of HM Government to ensure that membership of international organizations is in the interests of the United Kingdom and provides value for money . . . Over the years, our concerns about Unesco have been building up".

Pressure by this country's representatives from within having produced too little reform, the Foreign Secretary last November announced the notice of withdrawal, but at the same time gave an assurance that the question of withdrawal would be reconsidered at the end of 1985 if substantial progress towards reform had by then been made.

An opportunity to measure that progress will occur at the 23rd session of the General Conference of Unesco in Sofia next October. The draft programme and budget for 1986-7 (23 C/5) prepared by the Director-General and the Secretariat will be considered then, as will also the amendments to these recommended by the Executive Board of Unesco (23 C/6).

Mr Raison has recognized that the board's modifications have produced a more positive atmosphere and demonstrated progress towards reform. But until the General Conference has endorsed the amended programme and budget it is impossible, to quote Mr Raison again, "to be confident that promised reforms will stick, that the will is really there".

To withdraw now, as your leader suggests, would be absurd as well as being an offensive breach of faith and a gross discouragement to those friends of this country who have also worked hard for the necessary reform of Unesco. You might usefully make amends by publishing Mr Raison's address of July 8 last, which clarifies the issues and the time-scale admirably.

Yours faithfully,
R. C. H. BRIGGS,
25 Lawn Crescent,
Kew,
Surrey.
August 21.

ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 7 1898

The (then) camaraderie of Fleet Street prompted the Daily Telegraph *to let* The Times *use this dispatch by their correspondent Bennet Burleigh. Frank (brother of Cecil) Rhodes and Hubert Howard were* The Times *correspondents at Omdurman. The former was wounded; the latter after the battle was standing with Kitchener close to the Madhi's tomb when a British shell accidendly burst near to them, but killing our correspondent – "a hard looking veteran type". The description is a friend's – Winston Churchill's, who was attached to the 21st Lancers and took part in the charge. His offer to write an account of the battle for* The Times *was accepted but Kitchener vetoed the proposal – serving officers were not permitted to act so. Whereupon Churchill sent accounts as "private letters" to the* Morning Post *which published them as dispatches.*

◆

[BATTLE OF OMDURMAN]

(FROM THE SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE *Daily Telegraph*.)

OMDURMAN, SEPT 3.

Before dawn on the morning of September 2 the army was under arms and ready to march out, with all our baggage train, to attack the Khalifa's force, whom we expected to find in its chosen position before Omdurman. The night had been cloudy, and we knew that the Dervishes had lost their one opportunity of creeping near and inflicting any serious losses upon our ranks by a rush or by means of rifle fire.

At daybreak the 21st Lancers upon the left, and the Egyptian mounted troops, as before, away on the right, proceeded forward for the purpose of scouting. I rode ahead with the Lancers to and beyond Jebel Surgham, which is the last little rocky range between Kerreri and Omdurman. We saw the whole of the enemy moving towards us. Inasmuch as their front extended over three miles and was interspersed with innumerable banners and the glittering sheen of steel, they presented one of the grandest spectacles it is possible to imagine as they advanced over the undulating plain. Scattered along their front were the mounted Emirs and bodies of Baggara cavalry. The Khalifa's big black banner was in the centre of the five divisions into which the enemy's lines appeared to be ranged. Their force was well marshalled and magnificently led. Indeed, it might well have been a trained European army. Upon their left were a gun, and blue and white banners carried by the troops under the Skeikh el Din, the Khalifa's son. Upon their right, which ultimately bore down upon the British soldiers, was the Khalifa's brother, Yacoub.

Before the rising ground permitted my seeing them there was a roar from the mass as though from a distant and surf-beaten shore. On getting to closer quarters we heard the Dervishes shouting continually and madly the words "Allah, rasul Allah el Madhi!" The Khalifa and the mullahs (priests) had stirred up their religious frenzy, and Abdullah had told the teachers at the Mosque and the Mahdi's tomb that he was going to beat the English and the infidels, and would return to Omdurman for noonday prayers. From the enormous numbers with the Khalifa it appears probable that, besides his regular trained forces, he had out many of Omdurman's male population. Certainly there were 50,000 men in the enemy's lines. . . .

At 6.45 in the morning the Dervishes were seen upon Surgham Hill, and then the whole body of them swarmed over the hill like ants. They shouted upon seeing us beneath them, although at a distance of 1,600 yards. Their 150 mounted leaders called upon them to rush the batteries, which plied them with an awful and continuous discharge, the Maxims rattling like a furious hailstorm. The 1st Grenadier Guards treated the Dervishes to long-range volleys, and then all the British infantry opened fire as the enemy boldly ran in. But the shell fire had already told its deadly tale, and the whole of the enemy within range began moving to the west, across our front, leaving, however, their riflemen, who, from a fairly good shelter, opened a sharp fusillade. The bullets came whistling about our ears, bringing with them wounds and death.

Among the first to fall was Captain Caldecott, of the Warwickshire Regiment, whilst Colonel Frank Rhodes, of *The Times*, was borne off the field shot through the shoulder. . . .

Our left, otherwise Lyttelton's Brigade, was thrown considerably forward. The nature of the ground created difficulties in handling the transport, which somewhat retarded the advance of the brigades following. Sharp to take advantage, the Dervishes seized this moment to throw their entire strength against our right once more. All our guns and Maxims that could be brought to bear, assisted by the gunboats, played upon the Dervishes, who, in some cases, were four and eight deep. The range was long, over 2,000 yards, but volleys were directed against them, and it was plain that the Dervishes hated our infantry's fusillade. The Khalifa's black flag, which had in the first advance been planted within 1,200 yards of our front, still waved aloft. A pile of stones had been heaped around its tall bamboo staff, but with the exception of a few of the enemy who were shamming death all had been killed or wounded. . . .

Glories recalled

From Mr F. A. Ventris Jenkins

Sir, Could the naming of a property be more implicitly, and sadly, evocative than Lost Horizon, as observed by my wife on a south coast house whose owners had surrendered their sea view to the occupants of a newly erected block of flats?

Yours etc,
F. A. VENTRIS JENKINS,
Kelen Croft, Mill Lane,
Ightham, Sevenoaks, Kent.
September 2.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
September 6: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Honorary Air Commodore, this afternoon attended the Annual Families' Day at Royal Air Force Lyneham, Chippenham, Wiltshire.

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Wiltshire (Colonel Sir Hugh Brassey) and the Station Commander (Group Captain J. Cheshire).

Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in attendance.

The King of the Belgians is 55 today.

Princess Anne will attend a reception given by Securicor at the Richmond Hill Hotel, Richmond on November 6 and will receive a cheque for Save the Children Fund to mark the golden jubilee of Securicor.

Princess Anne, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, will attend the national conference and annual meeting at the Pembroke Hotel, Blackpool on November 7.

Princess Anne, Patron of the Spinal Injuries Association, will attend a charity race day at Cheltenham Race Course on November 8. Later, as an honorary member of the RNVR Officers' Association, she will attend the annual dinner at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Anne will attend the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Albert Hall on November 9.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph on November 10 and will lay a wreath.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S. A. Atkinson and Miss A. E. Withey

The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. Atkinson, of Heslington, York, and Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Withey, of Stoke Bishop, Bristol.

Mr F. H. Bell and Miss J. I. C. A. Day

The engagement is announced between Fergus Hanna, only son of Mr and Mrs Sam Hanna Bell, of Knock, Belfast, and Angelique, daughter of Mrs E. L. J. Day and the late Major F. W. J. Day, of Ramelton, Co Donegal.

Mr J. N. R. Blair and Miss K. J. K. Alford-Crawford

The engagement is announced between James Ninian Rowell, son of Professor and Mrs J. A. Blair, of Pedmore, Stourbridge, and Hereford, and Katarina Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Crawford, of Chipping, Lancashire.

Dr B. D. George and Miss S. F. Farish

The engagement is announced between Bruce, son of Mr and Mrs J. D. George, of Norwich, Norfolk, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. C. Farish, of Pinner, Middlesex.

Mr J. J. Hill and Miss F. M. Keats

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of Mr and Mrs F. J. Hill, of East Horsley, Surrey, and Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Keats, of Sutton Green, Surrey.

Mr O. Rye and Miss M. E. Fulton

The engagement is announced between Oliver, younger son of Mr and Mrs B. Rye, of Fetcham, Surrey, and Mary, daughter of Professor and Mrs J. F. Fulton, of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Mr N. C. Stacey and Miss I. E. Mitchell

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs A. L. Stacey, of Worcester, and Ione, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. F. Mitchell, of Shawsbridge, Co Down.

Dr M. J. Walport and Dr J. E. Neild

The engagement is announced between Mark Jeremy, son of Dr and Mrs S. Walport, of Pinner, Middlesex, and Julia Elizabeth, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs F. G. Neild, of Newbury, Berkshire.

Mr J. J. Walters and Miss H. L. Green

The engagement is announced between Julian John Walters, of Lanelli, South Wales, and Helen Louise Green, of Blofield, Norfolk.

Captain C. G. Wilson and Miss L. V. Hamilton

The engagement is announced between Colin Wilson, 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Wilson, and Lindsay, daughter of Captain and Mrs James Hamilton.

Mr C. A. Woodrow and Miss J. F. Benjamin

The engagement is announced between Cameron, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. Woodrow, of Burton, Lincoln, and Jackie, younger daughter of the late Mr H. Benjamin and of Mrs Benjamin, of London NW3.

Marriage

Mr H. S. M. Ruttle and Miss F. J. Mitchell-Innes

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 24, in Sherborne Abbey, Dorset, of Mr Stephen Ruttle, only son of His Honour H. S. Ruttle and the late Mrs Ruttle, of West Lodge, Wimbledon Common, and Miss Fiona Mitchell-Innes, youngest daughter of Mr W. G. Mitchell-Innes and of Mrs Pauline Mitchell-Innes, of The Old School House, Trent, Dorset. The Rev Sandy Millar officiated, assisted by the Rev D. Wesman and the Rev C. Pemberton. The bride, who was given in marriage by her half-brother, Mr Charles Mitchell-Innes, was attended by her sisters Miss Carolyne Mitchell-Innes and Miss Sarah Mitchell-Innes, Miss Fiona-Jane Kennedy, Miss Pippa Wicks, and her nephews, Duncan and Andrew Mitchell-Innes. Mr Nicholas Campbell and Mr James Odgers were best men. A reception was held at The Courts, Sherborne School.

Services tomorrow: Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: Sung Euch 11. Lassus Missa Laudate Dominum in Cordis; Ave Maria (Byrd); Rev P G C Brett. Choral E 3.15 Leighton Jones, Ferguson verse service. A Ave Maria (Stravinsky). Rev D W Cleverley Ford. Service to mark the inauguration of the link between Canterbury and Madagascar at 6.30.
YORK MINSTER: HC 8, 8.45. Sung Euch 10.15. Jackson in G. Mrs Jean Mayland. M 11.30 Britten in C. E 4. Jackson in G. A Ave maris stella (Monteverdi). Canon John Toy.
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC 8. Choral M 10.30. Benedictus and TD The Short Service (Byrd). Right Rev Mark Santer. HC 11.30. Missa Regina coeli (De Kerle). Int. Alma redemptoris mater (Palestrina). Choral E 3.15 Charles Wood in E. A Ave maris stella (Monteverdi). Rev Peter Ball.
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC 8. Greater London Civic Service 10.30. Seek him that maketh the seven stars (Elgar). Dean of Westminster. Sung Euch 11.40. 3 part mass. E 3. Patrick in G minor. Salve Regina Cavalli. Right Rev E G Knapp Fisher.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC 9. Euch 11. Harwood in A flat. A I sing of a maiden (Berkeley). A Ave Maria (Plainsong). Capt Rev Ward. E 3. Stanford in A. A Beati quorum (Stanford). The Provost.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: LM 7, 8, 9, 12, 6.30, 7.
ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, Southwark: LM 8, 10, 12.15, 6. HM 11. Rev J Kenny.

CHAPEL ROYAL, St James's Palace. Services resume the 1st Sunday in October.
QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY. Services resume on October 6.
ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE, Greenwich. MP 11. Int Laudate Nomen Domini (Tye). A From all that dwell (Walmisley). The Chaplain.
GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks. M 11. The Chaplain. HC 12.
LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL. Services resume on October 13.
TOWER OF LONDON. HC 9.15. M 11. TD (Short Service) (Byrd). A Salvator mundi (Tallis). The Chaplain.
TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street. Services resume on October 6.
ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church): HC 8.30. M 11. TD and Jub (Stanford in A). A Expectans expectavi (Wood). The Chaplain. HC 12.15.
CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace: HC 8.30. M 11: Stanford in B flat. A Rejoice in the Lord alway (Anon). The Chaplain. E 3.30. Int Let thy merciful ears (Mudd). Moeran in D. A O Trinity most blessed light (Turner).

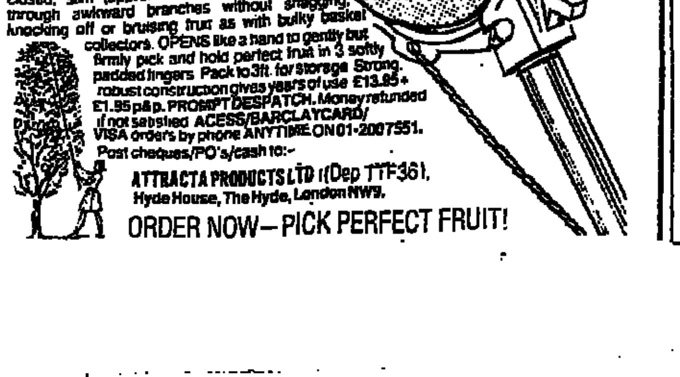
ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Euch 11. Rev Michael Beech.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street: LM 8, 5.15. MP 10.20. HM 11. Missa Ave Maria (Palestrina). Rev J S W Young. Solemn E and B 6. Wood in D. Rev C A Reddington.
ALL SOULS, Langham Place: 11. Rev Ian Bentley. Institution Service 6.30. Rev Richard Bewes.
CHELSEA OLD CHURCH: HC 8, 12. Children's Service 10. M 11. Rev J H L Cross. E 6.
CHRIST CHURCH, Chelsea: HC 8. MP and HC 11. E 6. Preb F A Piachaud.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: HC 8.15. Sung Euch 11. Missa Bel Amfitrit' Altera (Lassus). Ave Maris Stella (Grieg). Ave Maria (Stravinsky). Rev Dr A W Marks.
HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road: HC 8.30. M 11. Preb J T C B Collins. ES 6.30. Rev N K Lee.
HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road: HC 8.30, 12.05. Choral MP 11. Rev Dr M Israel.
HOLY TRINITY, Sloane Street: HC 8.30; Euch 10.30. Canon Roberts. HC 12.10.
ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: SM 9.30; HM 11. Missa O quam gloriosum (Victoria). The Wilderness (S S Wesley). Mr H Holwell. LM 5.30.
ST BATHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT, Smithfield: HC 9. M 11. Weelkes (Short Service). A Salve Regina (Poulenc). The Rector. E 6.30. Weelkes (Short Service). A Salve Regina (Lassus). Rev J Saville.
ST CUTHBERT'S, Philbeach Gardens, SW5: HC 10. Sung Euch 11. Ave Maria (Arcadelt). Rev Bill Kirkpatrick.
ST CYPRIAN'S, Clarence Gate: LM 8. M 10.30. HM 11. Rev P R Harding.
ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC 8.30. Sung Euch 11. Walton in G. A O God be merciful (Tye). Rev G D Watkins.
ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC 8.30. Sung Euch 11. EP 6.
ST LUKE'S, Chelsea: HC 8. MP 10.30. Rev D R Watson. HC 11.20. E 6.30. Rev N Weir.
ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: HC 8.15. Choral M 11. Rev John Schofield. HC 12.15.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC 8; Family Communion 9.45. Rev Charles Hedley. MS 11.30. Rev Philip Chester. Chinese Service 3. ES 6.30. Rev Michael Beck.
ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington High Street: HC 8, 12.30. Sung Euch 9.30. The Vicar. M 11.15. Rev P M Arnold. E 6.30. Rev S H H Acland.
ST MARY'S, Bourne Street: LM 9, 9.45, 7; HM 11. Missa Assumpta est Maria (Palestrina). Zadok the Priest (Handel). Ave Maria (Victoria). Ven Frank Harvey. E and Solemn B 6.15.
ST MARYLEBONE'S, Marylebone Road: HC 8. 11. Mass in G (Schubert). Ave Maria (Mendelssohn). Rev R McLaren. 6.30. Rev D Head.

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC 8.15. MP 11. Rev D C I Prior. HC 6.30. Rev D C I Prior.
ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: 11 and 6.30. George Cassidy.
ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place: HC 8, 9. Solemn Euch 11. Missa S Johannis de Deo (F J Haydn). Magnificat Septimi Toni (Lassus). Salve Regina (Jean Langlais). Rev R C Russell.
ST PETER'S, Eaton Square: HC 8.15. Family Mass 10. Solemn Mass 11. Missa Super Fresu Thibault (Lassus). A Behold the tabernacle of God (Harris). Right Rev Charles Mwaigoga.
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM 8, 9. HM 11. Mass setting from Bach Chorales. Rev Graham Morgan. Solemn E and B 6. Rev Dr Perry Butler.
ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: Sung Euch 11. Missa de Feria (Mull). Jubilate Deo (Aggazzari).

ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Pont Street: 11 and 6.30. Rev W Alexander Cairns.
CROWN COURT CHURCH, Covent Garden: 11.15 and 6.30. Rev Donald MacArthur.

THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street: LM 8, 10. SM 11. Missa brevis (Gabrieli). Ave Maria (Rachmaninov). Beata viscera (Byrd). LM 12, 4, 6.
FARM STREET: LM 7.30, 8.30, 10, 12.15, 4.15, 6.15. HM 11. Mass of St Teresa (Rubbra). Recordare (De Klerk). Justus ut palma (Peeters).
THE ORATORY, Brompton Road: LM 7, 8, 9, 10. HM 11. Mass for four voices (Byrd). Tota pulchra es (Bruckner). LM 12.30, 4.30, 7. V 3.30. Ave verum (Gounod).
ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place: LM 9, 6; SM 11. Tota pulchra es Maria (Mellor). Ave Maria (Abt).

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn: 11 and 6.30. Rev Eric Waugh.
HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH: 11. Rev John A Newton. 6.30. Rev Ken Howcroft.
REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN (URC), Tavistock Place: 11. Rev J Miller; 6.30. Miss R Watts.
ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran), Gresham Street: 11. East African church music by the Swahili speaking congregation.
ST JOHN'S WOOD URC: 9.30. Rev John Miller.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road: 11. Rev Dr Ronald C Gibbins.
WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist): 11 and 6.30. Rev Dr R John Tudor.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30. Rev Peter Lewis.



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Reflections on earthly beauty

What can we make of the doctrine of creation today? Until 150 years ago few doubted it. Nature's designs were proof of deity. Bernardin de St Pierre suggested that melons have ribs so that they may easily be divided up at family parties. Henry More (*An Antidote against Atheism*, 1659) pointed out that "Nature has made the hindmost parts of our body which we sit upon most fleshly as providing for our ease and making us a natural cushion . . . so that it is manifest that a divine providence strikes through all things."

We are satisfied (rightly) today with an evolutionary explanation for most of the phenomena supposed to provide proofs for theism. Yet we have to use the analogies from the world we know to think about God, if there be God. What analogies shall we use?

Three have been much in use in the Christian tradition: truth, goodness and beauty.

Truth: We do not make it up, we find it. Indeed when we try to make it up we only get Orwell's 1984. Yet it remains abstract, even boring. "What is truth?" jested Pilate.

Goodness: We must find something worthy on which to base our lives; yet there is no perfect goodness in us. Only in God can The Good ultimately subsist. But surely, life is more than "doing good", than morals, keeping the rules. So we are left with *beauty*, the least discussed and relied on.

One of the greatest living theologians, Hans Urs von Balthasar, wrote a massive work basing his theology on the notion of the beautiful. That work is gradually appearing in English: we now have the first volume*. "Most people", Balthasar says, "dare not make strong affirmations about the ultimate nature of the world's essence, or about the ultimate justice of man's actions" (truth and goodness).

"But all those who have been inwardly affected by the wordly beauty of either nature, or of some person's life, or of art, will surely not insist that they have no genuine idea of what beauty is. The beautiful brings with it the self-evidence that enlightens without mediation."

In other words, the lovely picture, landscape, person or deed "hits you straight in the face", as we say; nothing intermediate need come in between it and us. That is the first outstanding fact about beauty.

And the second is this: that somehow what we are looking at, admiring, enraptured by, seems to exist "in its own right". We come across painters who when they have managed to produce a masterpiece seem astonished at it: "I don't know how I did it. It just came like that." Or we read of the novelist who says of his or her characters or plot: "I didn't plan it – they just took over."

As Balthasar puts it: when we really find a beauty rich in form we have to admit that it is "desirable in its being-in-itself", and not only in "its being-for-me". (That painting will continue to glow in the art gallery long after you have caught your bus home.)

Balthasar continues: "The quality of this being-in-itself means that the beautiful . . . demands to be allowed to be what it is, demands that we renounce our attempts to control and manipulate it, in order truly to be able to be happy by enjoying it". Enjoying it, that is, as it comes to us, as it is in the privacy of its own being. (Who was the painter who said he tried to sneak up on the object of his painting and catch it unawares as if it had never been soiled by human eyes looking at it?)

Finally, the quality of beauty means that to consider the history of the work of art, or the biography or psychology of the artist, detracts from the work "seducing us from the contemplation of art into considerations of other areas, such as sociology or cultural history. For this reason, the artist will conceal himself in his work as much as he will reveal himself".

Are not these three characteristics of the beautiful precise analogies from "within this world" for what Christians believe about the divine nature. The truth and goodness of God and "graceful" because they come gratuitously, "of grace, not of debt", like the work of beauty.

These characteristics, says Balthasar, "are, in the natural realm the foundation and foreshadowing of what in the realm of revelation and grace will be the attitude of faith".

Of course, art, nature, beauty can become substitute gods. But this will be in fact to corrupt them: for these "beauties" are perishable and must either be delusions or must point beyond themselves. Point to what? What else than to the one of whom St Augustine wrote, in a famous passage:

"Late have I loved you, O Beauty at once so ancient and so new – I searched for you outside myself, and disfigured as I was, I fell upon the body of things of your creation. You were with me, but I was not with you. The beautiful things of this world kept me from you yet if they had not been in you, they would have had no being at all. You shone upon me; your radiance enveloped me: you put my blindness to flight . . . You touched me, and I am inflamed with love of your peace."

Martin Jarrett-Kerr
Community of the Resurrection, Mirfield.

Hans Urs von Balthasar, The Glory of the Lord .1 Theological Aesthetics. (T & T Clark, 1982).

Birthdays

TODAY: Professor Malcolm Bradbury, 53; Sir William Wrixon-Becher, 70; Lord Charteris of Amisfield, 72; Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, VC, OM, 68; Miss Joan Cross, 85; Sir Colin Crowe, 72; Mr Peter Gill, 46; Miss Dianne Hayter, 36; Mr H. D. Hughes, 71; Mr Patrick Jenkin, MP, 59; Sir Douglas Lovelock, 62; Professor Sir Brian Pippard, 65; Mr Daniel Prenn, 81; Sir Anthony Quayle, 72; Sir John C. B. Richmond, 76; Mr Michael Robbins, 70; Sir Neil Shields, 66; Air Marshal Sir John Whitley, 80.

TOMORROW: Sir Peter Allen, 80; Professor Sir Derek Barton, 67; Sir John D. K. Brown, 72; Mr Frank Cousins, 81; Mr Maxwell Davies, 51; Mr Michael Frayn, 52; Mr Anthony Frodsham, 66; Mr Fred Jarvis, 61; Sir Denys Lasdun, 71; the Marquess of Lothian, 63; Lord Maude of Stratford-upon-Avon, 73; Mr Geoffrey Miller, 33; Mr Jack Rosenthal, 54; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Colin Scragg, 77; Sir Harry Secombe, 64; Professor E. H. Sondheimer, 62; Mr Dudley Staunton, 60; Lieutenant-Colonel J. Stirling of Garden, 55; Mr Henry F. Tiarks, 85; Dame Guinevere Tilney, 69; Mr Alan Weeks, 62; Mr Astley Whittall, 60.

Latest wills

Clifton-Taylor leaves £1m estate

Mr Alec **Clifton-Taylor**, of Old Brompton, London, the architectural historian, critic and writer, who became widely known for his television programmes on English towns, left estate valued at £1,013,759 net.

Miss Phyllis Alexandra **Dowdeswell**, of Wick Court, Arlingham, Gloucestershire, left estate valued at £206,600 net.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Adams, Barbara Joyce, of Farthingstone, Towcester, Northamptonshire £767,651
Read, Queenie May, of Chelsea London £630,134
Cragg, Mary Adelaide, of Exmouth, Devon £405,964
King, Mr John Alfred Henry, of Worthing, West Sussex £442,060

Latest appointments

The following have been appointed members of the committee to review the role and functions of the University Grants Committee (under the chairmanship of Lord Croham):

Lord Butterworth (deputy chairman), Sir Alex Alexander, Mrs Mary Baker, Mr Ian Beesley, Sir Austin Bide, Dr Peter Clarke, Dr Paul Matthews, and Mr John Smith.

The following to be members of the Economic and Social Research Council:

Dr Graham Winfield, Mr Christopher Foster, Dr William Birch, Mr Tony Christopher and Mr Keith Thomas.

Mr Stephen Carpenter to succeed Fiona Grant as general administrator of the Scottish National Orchestra.

Coachmakers and Coach Harness Makers' Company

The following have been confirmed as officers of the Coachmakers and Coach Harness Makers' Company for the ensuing year:

Master, Mr R D C Dallimore; Senior Warden, Mr D J Connolly; Renter Warden, Mr D M Shalt; Junior Warden, Mr B L M Brew.

The sound of Victorian popular music fills Mr John Webb's home at Wootton Bassett, Wiltshire, where he keeps his collection of 150 brass instruments dating from the eighteenth and nineteenth century. He recently formed the London Ophicleide Ensemble.

School news

Ardingly College

Michaelmas Term begins tomorrow. Christopher M. Thorne (Mertens) is senior prefect. The headmaster will visit Singapore and Hong Kong in October and the master of the junior school will visit the Middle East in November.

The chapel choir will sing at the Crown Court service in Lewes on October 2 and, with the choral society, at the Church of England Children's Society Founders' Day service at the Albert Hall on November 6. The orchestra will give three concerts in Paris in February 1986. The drama club's production, *The Curse of the Werewolf*, will run from November 20-23. The carol service will take place on December 10 and 11. Term ends on Saturday, December 14.

Belmont Abbey Schoool

Michaelmas Half at Belmont Abbey School, Hereford began with academic high mass on Tuesday, September 3. Grant Wheeler is head of the school. Half term exeat is from October 25 to November 3. Term ends with a service of lessons and carols on December 15.

Cranleigh School

Michaelmas Term at Cranleigh School begins on Sunday, September 8. Robert Wyatt is senior prefect and Julian Lowrie is deputy senior prefect. Mr Keith Abrams has succeeded Mr Joseph Polglase as director of music. The Cranleigh dinner is on October 12; the Cranleigh lecture by Mr Philip Ziegler on October 16; the school play, *A View from the Bridge* by Arthur Miller, on November 12-15; and the orchestral concert on December 6. Long leave is from October 26 to November 3 and term ends on December 14.

Moreton Hall Shropshire

Autumn Term begins today with 330 girls on roll of whom 95 are in the sixth form. The head prefect is Joanne Hartley with Suzanne Brown as second prefect. Georgina Matthews is captain of lacrosse. Mrs Penelope Treweek has joined the staff as vice-principal. The new boarding houses have been completed and the housemistresses will be Miss Christine Ashton and Mrs Patricia Fenwick. The half-term exeat will be from Saturday, October 26, until Sunday, November 3. The carol service will be held on Friday, December 13, and term will end on December 14.

Oakham School

Autumn Term will begin on Sunday, September 8, 1985, when Mr Graham Smallbone will take up his appointment as headmaster. There will be 968 pupils in the school. The head boy is Nicholas Summers and the head girl is Karen McLure. The Old Oakhamian dinner will be held at Oakham on October 26. Term ends on Sunday, December 15.

Gresham's School

Michaelmas Term begins on Sunday, September 8, when Mr H. R. Wright takes up his appointment as headmaster, with 432 pupils in the senior school, 160 in the preparatory school and 55 in the pre-preparatory school which now has 4 reception classes.

C. T. Cushing (Howson's) is captain of school and S. C. Worrall (Howson's) is captain of rugby football. O G Weekend is December 7/8. Term ends on December 14.

St David's College Llandudno

Term begins on September 10 for sixth formers and new boys and on September 11 for all other boarders. Numbers remain at capacity. Mr Keith Lennard takes over as Snowdon housemaster. The head boy is David Cheshire and his deputy is Leigh Maund.

Half Term is from October 26 to November 3. The Old Davideans' weekend takes place on November 9/10. There will be a reunion dinner for founder members on November 9 to commemorate the twenty-first anniversary. Details from the headmaster's secretary. Term ends on December 13 after the carol service.

The new term sees the opening of the recently completed science complex.

Science report

Britons to study resources of the Omani desert

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

The plight of drought stricken areas such as Ethiopia and Sudan may soon be better understood as a result of a unique research project led by British scientists.

Thirty researchers from British universities with disciplines ranging from biology to social science are preparing to take part in a five-month programme in Oman.

Supported by the Royal Geographical Society and sponsors in Oman, Bahrain and the UK, the team will study the scientific profile of the Wahiba Sands, believed to be a perfect specimen of a sand sea. The dunes in the 10,000 square kilometre area have taken more than one million years to evolve.

According to the organizers of the £250,000 project: "No body of sand in the world contains such a full range of sandy terrains, nor has so much to offer desert scientists urgently trying to piece together the complex jigsaw of arid-zone areas.

"Its isolation and size lend itself to field research simply because it can be studied as a complete unit."

The team from Britain, which will work with specialists from Oman, will be led by Dr Roderic Dutton, director of the Centre for Overseas Research and Development at Durham University.

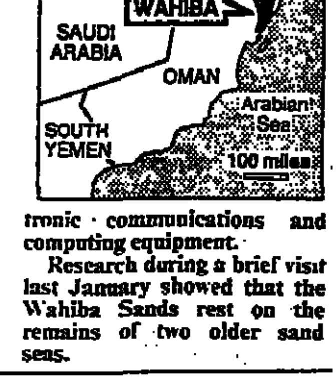
Three teams will come under his direction, each looking at specific areas of study: biological resources, geomorphology and early history and human/social studies.

The scientists' approach will allow them to obtain a comprehensive picture of the area, its sand formations and movements, how the land has evolved and how the population of the area has developed.

According to the scientists: "By integrating earth, life and human science surveys and using the best technologies available we will focus on the sustainable resources of the area and prepare a statement which will be of immediate benefit to those responsible for the management and economic development of this desert and similar areas elsewhere in the world."

Those resources includes a Land-Rover fitted with electronic communications and computing equipment.

Research during a brief visit last January showed that the Wahiba Sands rest on the remains of two older sand seas.



OBITUARY

PROF PAUL P. EWALD

Pioneer work in X-ray crystallography

Professor Paul P. Ewald, a key figure in the evolution of modern physics, died on August 22 at the age of 97 at his home in Ithaca, New York.

From 1912 to 1918, while still in his twenties, Ewald, together with von Laue and Sir William Bragg and his son, founded the science of X-ray diffraction, by which the atomic structure of crystals was determined. The formulation of the Braggs is simpler and had been used by most investigators, but Ewald's dynamical theory gave a deeper insight into the way in which X-rays (and also visible light) propagate in crystals.

When the theory was first published, crystals were not perfect enough to test it, but with advancing technology, beginning in the 1950s, it was fully confirmed. These days when semiconductor crystals have to be perfect, the Ewald theory is an essential tool to measure their perfection.

Ewald's theory and concepts still form the basis of advances in the field of X-ray crystallography, which also has been fundamental to the understanding of organic molecules such as proteins and DNA.

Born in Berlin, in 1888, Ewald studied at Cambridge, Göttingen and Munich. During the First World War he was an X-ray technician in the German army. From his first academic post in Munich, he moved in 1921 to a professorship in theoretical physics at the University of Stuttgart, where in 1932 he was elected Rector for one year.

With the rise of Nazism, he and his family left Germany in 1937. After spending two years at Cambridge University, he was appointed first lecturer and then Professor at Queens University, Belfast.

In 1949 he went to the United States as Professor of Physics at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn (now the Polytechnic Institute of New York.

For 60 years Ewald was a prime mover in the whole field of X-ray crystallography. His book *Kristalle und Roentgenstrallen* (1923) gave the first comprehensive treatment of the subject, while *Fifty Years of X-ray Diffraction* (1962) surveyed the mature field.

With C. Hermann he founded the *Strukturbericht* (first published in 1931) which collected all results on crystal structure as they were being determined. He was from 1932 to 1937 an editor of the *Zeitschrift für Kristallographie*.

After the Second World War, he founded the international journal *Acta Crystallographica* and acted as one of the chief editors from 1948 to 1959.

Ewald was very much concerned with the international character of his science. After the Second World War he was instrumental in the reestablishment of the International Union of Physics being first Secretary General and later Vice-President. He also helped initiate the establishment of a separate International Union of Crystallography, of which he was President for some time.

Ewald was a Fellow of the Royal Society, and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences as well as of other international scientific societies. In 1954 the University of Stuttgart conferred on him an honorary degree, one of five such honours including one from the Sorbonne. In 1978 he was awarded the Max Planck Medal, the highest honour of the German Physical Society, and in 1979 he received the first Gregory Aminoff Medal of the Swedish Academy. In 1985 the International Union of Crystallography established a Ewald Prize.

PROF EVELINE BURNS

Professor Eveline Burns, formerly Professor of Social Work at Columbia University, New York, died on September 3 aged 85.

Born Eveline Mabel Richardson in London on March 16, 1900, she was awarded first-class honours in geography at London School of Economics and Political Science in 1920 but switched to economics in which her PhD was awarded in 1926 while she was an Assistant Lecturer at LSE working with, among others, Hugh Dalton (later Chancellor of the Exchequer in the post-war Labour Government).

She married fellow student Arthur Robert Burns and emigrated to the Unites States to become the first woman member of the Graduate Department of Economics at Columbia University in 1928.

She was actively involved in the development of the "new deal" social security policy in the USA from 1934 onwards and became Professor of Social Work at Columbia University in 1954. She was the author of many books on social security policy. Among them *Social Security and Public Policy* (1956) gave her recognition throughout the world.

Her influence on thinking about what has come to be called the "Welfare State" ran parallel to that of Richard Titmuss in the United Kingdom though her arguments for family allowances, better provision for one parent families and a more comprehensive health care system for the USA have not been accepted and seem less likely to be accepted now than seemed possible 20 years ago.

But her lasting contribution was to develop rigorous methods of policy analysis in a field which had long been neglected by economists. Always scrupulous in making clear her own values, she showed up remorselessly the contradictions of values underlying developments of social security policy in the United States. While a stern critic of loose thinking, she was always kind and generous as a teacher.

She had a major influence on generations of her students who now work in the field of social policy, whether as administrators, academics or social workers. Her contributions to the development of her subject were immense. Among many other honours she was made an honorary Fellow by the LSE in 1963.

HIS HON JUDGE MICHAEL LONG

His Honour Judge T. H. Pigot writes:

His Honour Judge Michael Long, the Resident Judge of the Sovereign Base Areas of Cyprus since 1981, died on August 18 at the age of 56 after a lengthy illness.

He will be greatly missed by the Court, its officials, the Sovereign Base Area Administration and his many friends among Judges and advocates in the Republic of Cyprus whose widespread affection and respect he earned by the manner in which he discharged his judicial duties.

He was patient, courteous, understanding and a sound lawyer. He never indulged in petty manifestations of opinion, pique or prejudice and administered the law in a mixed civil military and racial community without affronting susceptibilities and treating all equally fairly without distinction of race or rank.

He was educated in the Channel Islands and at Jesus College Oxford. He was called to the Bar by the Middle Temple in 1956. He served in the RAF from 1950 to 1956.

From 1956-60 he was on the Army Legal Staff, finally at Headquarters Middle East Land Forces Cyprus. Thereafter he became Crown Counsel (State Attorney) and Resident Magistrate in Uganda until March 1965 when he moved to Kenya where he was, after a period as Principal of the Kenya School of Law, Senior State Counsel and Deputy Registrar General.

In 1970 he moved to Gambia where he occupied similar posts before moving to Sarawak where he was Crown Counsel in 1973 and in September 1974 he became a permanent Magistrate in Hong Kong until April 1980 when he became employed by the Government of Belize as Director of Public Prosecutions – his last post before Cyprus.

He leaves a widow, Jean, son and daughter.

SIR JAMES PITMAN

C.F-C. writes:

Jim Pitman, whose death you record, used his great knowledge of language to transform the lives of many prisoners.

A high proportion of persons convicted of serious crimes are analphabetic to a greater or lesser extent. Their inability to read or write produces feelings of inferiority which are often the trigger to a life of crime. But once the defect is removed a quite startling change of personality can occur.

Pitman devised and put into operation a method of teaching them which was generally successful. And the results were his reward.

The incidence of recidivism among those who took advantage of the opportunity he gave them was significantly small.

MAJ G. J. GRAHAM-GREEN

Major Graham John Graham-Green, CB, Chief Taxing Master of the Supreme Court from 1972 to 1979, died on August 22 at the age of 78.

He was educated at Dulwich and was admitted a solicitor in 1929. From 1935 to 1952 he was a partner in the firm of Kingsford, Dorman and Company. He served in the HAC from 1924 to 1933 and the Royal Artillery (TA) from 1935 to 1945. He was co-founder of the Catholic Marriage Advisory Council and founder chairman of the board of trustees of the Friends of Osborne House Convalescent Home for Officers. He was concerned with new editions of a number of well known legal works.

He married in 1933 Eirene Mary Baston. They had one daughter.

Lady Byron, wife of Lieutenant-Colonel Lord Byron, DSO, died on September 3. She was Dorigen, Margaret, daughter of P. K. Esdaile, and she married Lord Byron as his second wife in 1946.

THE TIMES

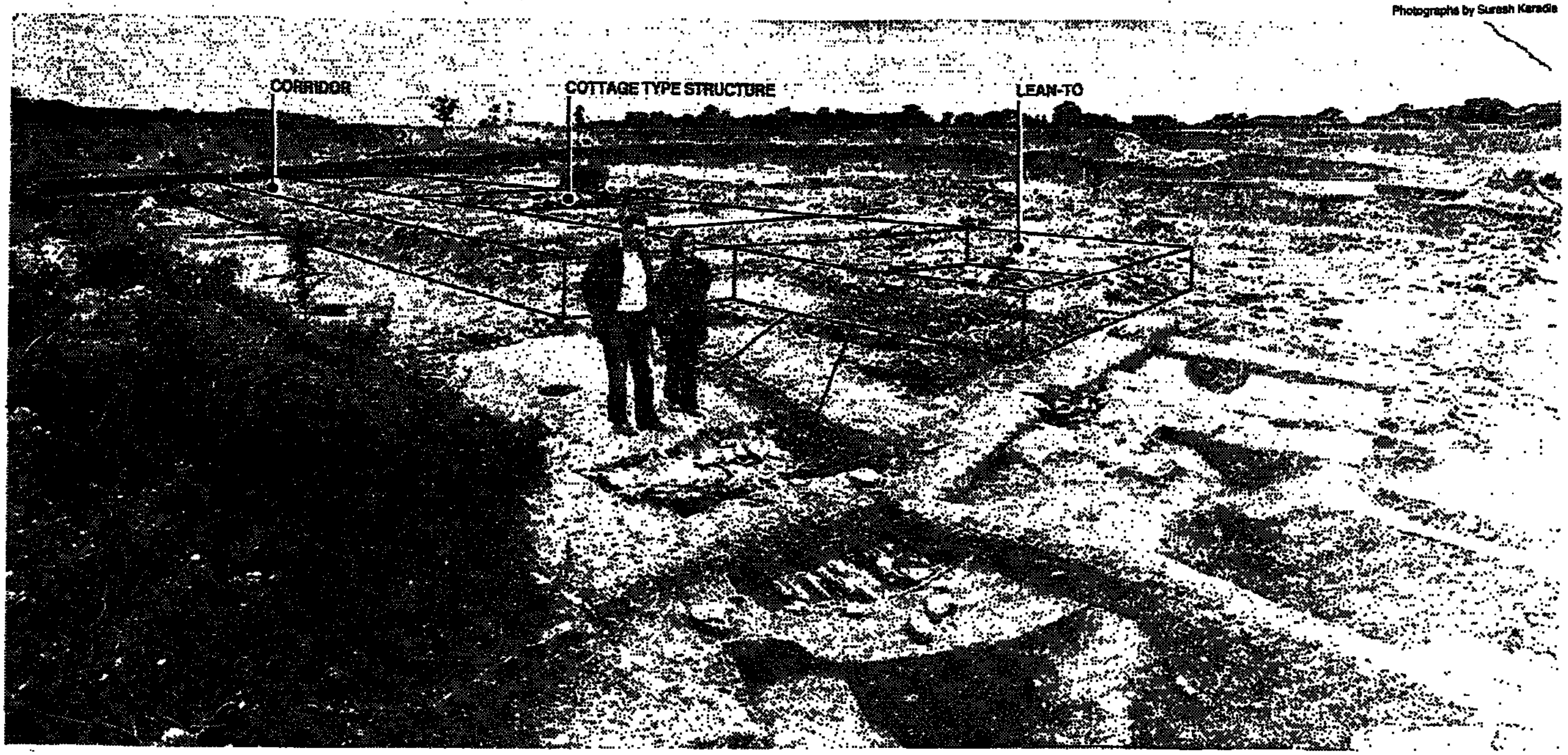
7 - 13 September, 1985

SATURDAY

A weekly guide
to leisure, entertainment
and the arts

Past masters of pick and shovel

Nigel Andrew joins in the excitement as a band of amateur archaeologists uncover life and death in a Roman villa and stumble across a murder mystery



A couple of brawny chaps are wielding pick-axes and shovels, and one or two are hoeing or lugging buckets of earth, but mostly the ground is covered with kneeling figures, each busy with a little flat trowel. The sounds of their voices – joking, chatting, conferring – mingle with the "tsk, tsk" of the trowels, the thud of the pick, the swish of the hand-brushes.

The site of Piddington Roman Villa gives a good impression of the middle of nowhere. In fact it is only a few miles outside Northampton, and a short walk from the village it is named after. When I visited the place it was buzzing with activity. The August training dig was in progress.

They are digging at Piddington because some 18½ centuries ago, someone built a villa there. After it had grown and prospered for 200 years and more, then fallen into decay, suffered various indignities, and been heavily plundered for building stone, what was left gradually disappeared beneath the ground. There it lay unmolested until 1781, when looters destroyed a large mosaic pavement. Then the remains were forgotten again until, in the late 1970s, ploughing drew attention to them.

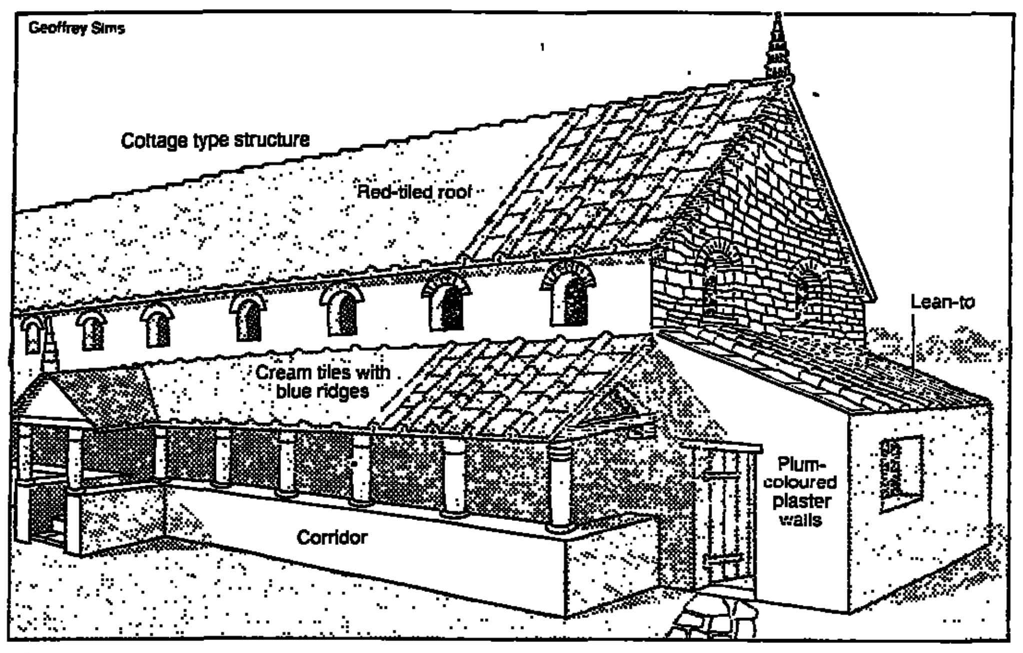
Fortunately, the Upper Nene Archaeological Society is very active, and its two leading lights, Roy and Liz Friendship-Taylor, happen to live just down the road. So the site was saved from treasure-seekers, and in 1979 serious excavation began at what is now the Piddington Villa site.

Archaeological excavation – "digging" – is an activity with a long and honourable history. Excluding the activities of the metal-detector brigade, it is academically respectable, well organized and scientifically rigorous. Some archaeological societies have been losing members in recent years, and treasure-seeking has been gaining in popularity. But "real" archaeology still has a huge amateur following – both from the armchair, and in terms of practical work.

More than 10,000 volunteers take part in digs every year, and they are of all ages and from every walk of life. Some 40 of them are at work for a fortnight every August at Piddington under the Friendship-Taylors' benign supervision – the new ones learning as they go, the old hands renewing their acquaintance with the site, and everybody enjoying themselves immensely.

This is a classic, painstaking dig, not a quick in-and-out in the teeth of the bulldozers. The villa site is on farm land but the owner, Mr Chambers, has been extremely co-operative. The Piddington diggers, as one of them put it, have been able to "build an innings" over the six years of excavation. They are probably nearing the end of the first phase – and if that sounds like slow going, remember that these are amateurs, and for the rest of the year Piddington is only dug on Sundays.

Nothing headline-making has yet been discovered, but the patient investigation is gradually revealing what every archaeologist is ultimately after – the exact shape, the colour and texture of the past. Not that you would know it, seeing the site for the first time with untrained eyes.



Behind the spoil-heaps – quite big after six years – lies a sunken area of flat earth from which rough outcrops of stone protrude. Some of these were obviously walls, and there are other areas that still bear some resemblance to floors and pavements – the floors done in unpatterned mosaic, the pavements in herringbone tiling.

The archaeological picture only began to emerge after a guided tour by Liz F-T. Then it became possible to visualize the great villa as a conspicuous, even outlandish feature of the landscape – with its cream and blue roof tiles and its red and green paintwork. Some of its plaster was even painted with cinnabar, an extremely expensive pigment: this and a fragment of porphyry suggest a phase of considerable prosperity. But the villa came to a bad end, and "squatters" moved in, building themselves a home of sorts around an immense hearth, on which they cheerfully cooked dogs and cats.

It was probably a little after this time that the murder happened. No, let's not be sensational. The facts are that the diggers found the body of a woman in her mid-twenties in one of the walls. She was in good health, with excellent teeth, but a slight suggestion of spina bifida (quite common in those times), and her back was damaged in such a way as to suggest she *might just possibly* have been dumped in the ruins.

Hers was not the only body on the site: so far three babies' skeletons have been dug up. In those days of high infant mortality it was usual to bury very young children about the house.

I had the curious experience of seeing one of these babies, which lay under newspaper in a cardboard box in the "finds tent". Happily only a few of the bone fragments were at all recognizable. I was also shown some of the more interesting, if less gruesome finds – a pre-Roman brooch (from an earlier occupation of the site), some very well preserved pins, a piece of rather pretty "motto beaker" with the letters TER painted on it. All around were trays of potsherds, bits of bone, pieces of tile, nails, snail-shells: everything has to be examined and fitted into the reconstructed past. The choicest items are separated out as "small finds" – an odd term as they now included a heavy slice of stone column.

The diggers of Piddington come from far and wide. On the day I visited, two Americans and a Greek girl were in evidence. I found the American girl – who is studying finance in San Francisco – a little disconsolate at not having dug up anything good; but before I left she had found a beautifully preserved Roman nail – great rejoicings!

The Greek girl had been luckier, having dug up a brooch and helped to unearth the latest baby skeleton – a delicate task. The American boy – who is studying electronics – was, like the other two, on his first dig, and had – like them, come in response to an ad in an archaeology magazine. This is how most of the volunteers are recruited.

The English contingent included Adrian, a history teacher – digging for his third year on the same bit of the site – and an Army man and a civil servant both in their fourth year here. Michelle, a nurse, was actually into her fifth season on the site, still working on the squatters' unsavoury remains. About three-quarters of each year's diggers come back next time, and often they grow attached not just to the site but to one particular corner of it.

Naturally, towards the lower end of the age-range are a number of students and prospective students – even a couple of schoolboys, one of whom found the fragment of cinnabar. But by no means all of them are formally studying archaeology (a subject not widely available in schools). Pauline, wearer of a notably natty pair of shorts, is actually doing a course in freelance journalism!

The great thing about a dig like this is that, essentially, every one is here for the love of it. The atmosphere is very much "one big happy family": there are even two or three small children playing around the tents, and one girl student is digging with her mother.

Archaeology has much to offer to the imagination and the brain, but digging is also good, healthy outdoor work – which is part of the attraction. Certainly a good healthy outdoor lunch was provided at Piddington – including some excellent tabouleh – and after that a spot of education: this is after all a training dig. Peter – a tax inspector – demonstrated a device for measuring tiny differences in the conductivity of the soil.

As well as these demonstrations, the society also lays on evening lectures. No one could come away without having learnt something. But for all the educational content, and the hard work, a dig like this is also very much a holiday. The diggers are accommodated locally as informal bed-and-breakfasters, or camp on a site by the church. As for the evenings – well, if I *really* wanted to get the flavour of the dig, Pauline suggested, I should join them at the *White Hart*.

There is obviously more to archaeology than meets the eye.

DIGGING IN

The best way to start in archaeology is to concentrate on a particular district (most likely your home area) and build up a detailed knowledge. This will be a long, slow process, but it is worth it as you will learn a great deal as you go along, and your horizons will widen continually. Your best allies are your local libraries, museums and archaeological societies.

Public libraries offer access to collections of local history material, and can obtain virtually any book or offprint you might need. Local museums have a particular interest in archaeology, and county ones often have important collections.

Archaeological societies are the basic unit of British archaeology, providing the impetus and the facilities for much of the research carried on outside the universities. By joining a local or county society, you can find out about archaeology in your own area.

You will largely be learning as you go. More systematic learning can be done not only on "training digs" (as at Piddington) but also through classes run by the Workers' Educational Association, university extra-mural departments and local authorities – the Inner London Education Authority (01-633 3430) has a good range of classes.

Helping on a dig does take a good deal of commitment, but anyone interested in volunteering should obtain the Council for British Archaeology Newsletter, which advertises regularly for helpers. Contact the council at 112 Kennington Road, London SE11 6RE. Tel: 01-582 0494.

- **Metal detectors are a thorny issue among archaeologists, because they can lead to indiscriminate digging and the destruction of potentially valuable evidence. It is an offence to use a metal detector within a designated Area of Archaeological Importance without written permission from the Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission, 23 Savile Row, London W1 (or, in Wales and Scotland, the Secretary of State). Even if the site is not designated, the landowners' permission should always be sought.**

New life in old stones: (top) the site and ground plan of Piddington Roman Villa, and the Friendship-Taylors: (left) volunteers at the dig: (above) reconstruction from archaeologists' deductions

SATURDAY

Out and About with a visit to Stratford, p17

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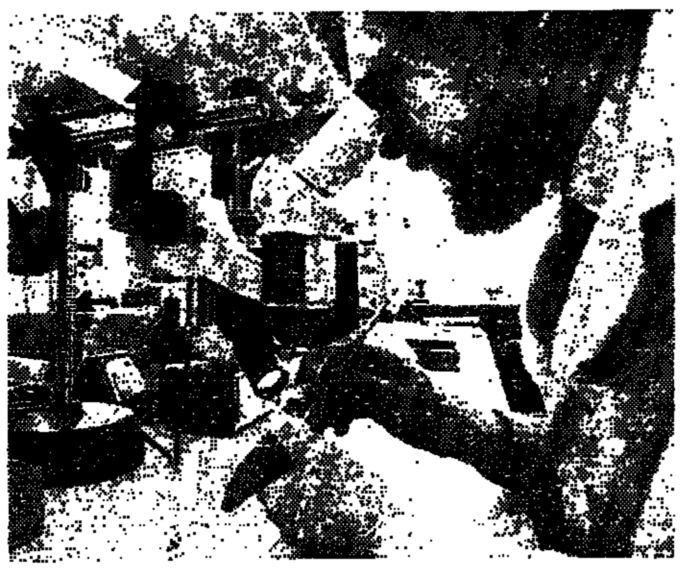
Nerve centre of reclaimed knowledge

Archaeology today increasingly involves the application of advanced science and technology. Nowhere is this better exemplified than at the Ancient Monuments Laboratory, which is now part of English Heritage (the Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission). Sited amid the tailors' shops of Savile Row, the laboratory is the focal point of archaeological science in Britain.

Work here covers surveying (to locate sites), analysis of finds (to extract the maximum of information), and conservation of archaeological remains. Survey work involves such techniques as monitoring electrical resistance in the soil – as demonstrated at the Piddington dig – and local variations in the magnetic field.


Pieces of the past: an expert assesses finds from Hadrian's Wall

The patterns plotted from these findings give good indications of human disturbance, often showing the outlines of buried buildings or earthworks. Recent surveys at Maiden Castle in Dorset, for example, have given very good results and sites have often been detected on land earmarked for commercial development or road building.

The scientific analysis of finds can involve examining such lowly remains as snail-shells, pollen grains, seeds, beetles and weevils. All can provide essential clues to the bygone environment. Bones, often found by the hundredweight, can provide a wealth of information about animals and humans and their interaction. Sometimes a particular identification can be exciting, as with the laboratory's discovery of the first peacock from Roman Britain, and a medieval great bustard, now extinct here.

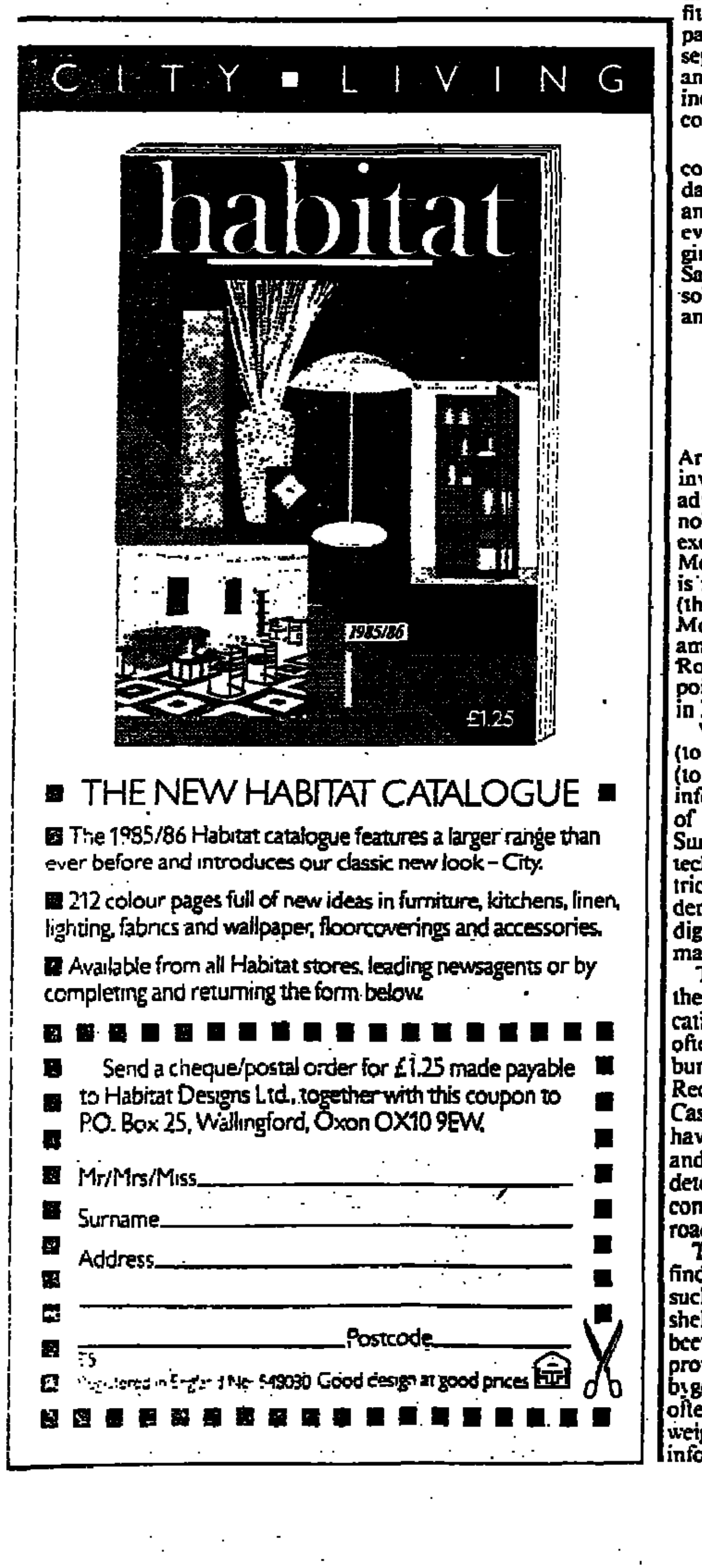
Human remains are particularly interesting, and the laboratory is preparing itself to receive the spectacularly well preserved Lindow Bog Man (jocularly known as Pete Marsh) whom they are to freeze-dry in collaboration with the British Museum. Normally it is just a matter of bones and teeth, but even these can speak volumes about a population's health, age range, diet and way of life.

The scientists here are often in the position of forensic investigators, piecing together a picture of the past from the smallest and most inaccessible clues. A whole range of modern technologies can assist them – electron microscopy, radiography and spectrometry. As the clues are teased out, often from the least promising sources, they are compared with what is already known, and so our knowledge of the past gradually expands.

The conservation of finds is also vital, especially for future study, and this is a large part of the laboratory's work. Buried wood is particularly tricky, as it survives only when burnt to charcoal or waterlogged. If waterlogged wood dries out, it shrinks and becomes split and warped; so the water content has to be very gradually replaced with something permanent or else it has to be freeze-dried. At the laboratory this technique has been employed on, for example, an early Iron Age cartwheel, which was impregnated with polyethylene glycol. The work took a year.

Dating of remains has always been a vital part of archaeological investigation. Dendrochronology, which involves recurrent patterns in tree-rings, has been much used at the laboratory, and is now assisted by computer analysis. Indeed the computer is becoming increasingly useful to the archaeologist, sorting masses of data without tedious manual operations.

The Ancient Monuments Laboratory exists to provide information and conserve objects which will help to deepen our understanding of the past. The information is passed on to the archaeologists for their published reports, and the material itself passes to the museums, usually according to the wishes of the owner of the land where it was excavated. The laboratory plays a central role in the increasingly sophisticated and scientific processes whereby the past yields up its secrets to the present.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also on page 21

Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

TRAVEL

Sheer magic around the rugged rocks

From language to music, and towering cliffs to swirling seas, Alan Franks discovers the real heart and soul of Shetland

Quay of life: Birds abound at the fishing village of Scalloway, second largest settlement in the Shetland Islands

To the left a scatter of gigantic kitchen utensils on the bare peat hillside: to the right a dry-stone Pictish broch on the uninhabited island of Mousa, like some mortarless prototype of the modern cooling tower. Two enigmatic systems of defence staring uncomprehendingly at each other across the water, and across the two millennia of history which separates them: the early-warning system of a nuclear age, and the astonishingly well-preserved fortification of a late tribe.

Everywhere is this stark, sharp daylight, in which the high contours of the hundred or so Shetland Islands are scored against an immense sky. The sun may have set on the British Empire but here, in high summer, above these last outlandish after-thoughts of a nation striding northwards, the light barely dims, even at the dead of night.

Stand at 11.30pm in mid-June on the summit of Ronas Hill, at 1,400ft the highest point of Shetland, and you will see a full orange of sun dip down towards the arc of sea, only to bounce up again like a beach ball to start another dawn. For we are on the latitude of Bergen and Leningrad, as far from London as London is from the Pyrenees.

That these islands should be British is faintly absurd and history, as we shall shortly learn, is the culprit. They stand like a natural staging post between Scandinavia and the Faroes, rising from the shelf which separates the two great basins of the North Sea and Atlantic Ocean. They come in all shapes and sizes, from the substantial mass of Shetland Mainland itself, to the countless stacks and skerries, and downright rocks which can barely aspire to island status.

Then there is the language, more Bergman than Britain, as though someone has taken a thick Scottish brogue and sat on it, so that the vowel sounds are lengthened and the "e" suffixes sound out at the end of the words. To the English ear it is a most arresting hybrid. The trouble is that whenever you try to grasp it, it slips away like a bar of soap in the bath, for they never address the stranger in Shetlandic, even though the stranger could make a bold stab at comprehension.

It being Wednesday, I am going this evening in search of *a tune in da Lanche* which, literally translated, means a tune in the lounge. It is a singular phrase with a highly plural implication

A *tune* is the Shetlandic counterpart to the Celtic ceilidh, and *da Lanche* is simply The Lounge, a bar which attracts fiddle-players from most of the 17 inhabited islands to the relative metropolis of Lerwick.

The music mirrors the language. Just as Shetlanders can easily make themselves understood by Norwegians, so a good fiddler would have no trouble joining a session in, say, Hardanger. I have never grasped the exact processes of dialect in folk music: nor, at this particular moment, have I any wish to do so, since such study would traduce the spirit of the playing. Far more enticing is the prospect (forlorn as it turns out) of seeing the great Willie Hunter, whose fiddling is so brilliant, so impassioned yet controlled, that the rest tend to put their instruments back into their cases, like corpses into coffins, and get on with the beer.

Perhaps Peerie (meaning "wee") Willie Johnson will be there with his guitar. I have heard him on records, bumping along infectiously beneath the fiddling of Aly Bain.

But first, the narrow road to the deep north. And not a word will I write about the oil terminal at Sullom Voe, since for 10 years it has commanded an attention that is quite out of proportion to the effect of its presence.

Not a single tree in sight – barely a bush or a shrub on the cambers of peat and heather.

The east coast road snakes around the voes, or inlets, until your orientation is quite gone. Up on the hillsides the ground is etched with dark furrows. At first glance they could be the remnants of a defunct field system, or else the work of some giant let loose with an edging tool. On closer inspection you see the neat little piles of peat bricks, still used for fuel and still available to the Shetlander for a peppercorn ground rent.

The island of Foula heaves into view, a giant dorsal breaking the surface 27 miles away. Since the passing of the St Kilda community nearly half a century ago, this is now the remotest inhabited island in Britain. There are just 40 people there, and they are reckoned pretty weird by the rest of Shetland, what with their laconic ways and their week-late celebration of Christmas.

They are also the very last in with their votes at general elections (hardly their fault), but at least they toe the regional line by being automatic Liberals.

Even from this distance you can see the colossal elevation of the place: one cliff face, The Kame, comes sheer out of the sea to a height of 1,220 feet. Imagine it – the equivalent of two Telecom Towers or three St Paul's Cathedrals, with the important difference that here you can find 3,000 nesting pairs of bonxie, or great skua. The place beckons as furiously as it forbids, but the next mail boat is a week away and besides there is Yell and Unst to see, and Fair Isle, and Peerie Willie and the tune in The Lounge.

A lunch of freshly caught salmon at the Magnus Bay Hotel, an extraordinary assembly of wood shipped over from Norway for the great exhibition of Glasgow in 1896 and then floated up to Shetland in pieces. It is a most implausible place, like a frontier saloon visiting luxury on a wilderness, and run by Lysbeth Calland, a silent, rather mournful woman at the end of a successful search for solitude.

So to Unst, by way of Yell. More peat, more birds, more roofless crofts scattered as emblems of surrender in the wake of the great clearances and the expired families. Two more brief ferry rides and at last the peat gives out to reveal the rock and to prime you for the final ragged comedy of place names: Gutcher, Mu Ness, Burrafirth, Saxa Vord, Herma Ness and Muckle Flugga. And that's it. Plop, plop, into the open sea.

To the southerner, Shetland makes more sense from the air, particularly from the 10-seat Islander plane plying between Mainland and Fair Isle. (You can catch the Good Shepherd boat, which waives the token fare of 40p, but the 25-mile crossing takes three hours.)

The most enduring image of this wool-famous island is that of Sheep Rock, an extraordinary outcrop on the east side and one of the first landmarks on the St Clair ferry's northern passage from Aberdeen.

The island itself is an essential calling point for anyone with an interest in ornithology. More than 335 species of bird have been recorded, from as far afield as North America, Siberia, Central Asia and south-east Europe.

Back to The Lounge for a tune. Willie Hunter isn't here, nor Aly Bain, nor the great teacher and reviver of melodies, Tom Anderson. It's disappointing, and yet there is something oddly appropriate about their not being here: for in these islands, no matter how good are the immediate temptations, there is always the sense that an even better one is lying just around the next corner or cape.

Anyway, here's Alan Inkster on the fiddle – a great Shetlandic pluralist who makes his living from stone-polishing and silvercraft. Next to him, at the piano, is a big-boned man with an uncanny resemblance to Robert Maxwell. He seems to be playing with all the animation of a bank clerk, but I am assured that this is mere self-effacement.

The music skirls and keens – melodies that seem to have been blown into syncopation by the island winds. Then there is that peculiar bowing technique produced by a stiffened forearm and known as the Shetland Shivers.

But where is Peerie Willie? There, over in a dark corner with his cowed stance and his desperate gash of a mouth. He is being urged to play, but he looks more wearied than flattered. He is brushing the pleas away with slow circular gestures and at the same time trying to catch the barman's eye. But the barman is busy talking and Peerie Willie gives up with a shrug, making for the door.

"A tune, Wully, just a tune!" But he's gone, walking less steadily than he plays. Tomorrow perhaps.

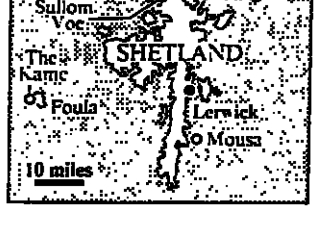
TRAVEL NOTES

P and O Ferries run a passenger and car ferry service three times weekly between Aberdeen and Lerwick on the St Clair, which has a capacity of 600. Low season fares (Oct 1-Dec 31) range between £48 and £78 return, with children up to 14 at half-rate. A P and O Ferries Shetland Service brochure is available from PO Box 5, Jamieson's Quay, Aberdeen, Grampian (0224 572615).

Air fares direct from London are £175 for a British Airways UK Saver Return and £139 for an Early Saver Return; the latter must be booked 14 days before departure.

Self-catering accommodation can be booked for as little as £2.50 per person per day, while full board at a hotel varies between about £15 (double) and £60.

Full details of travel and package tours can be obtained from the Shetland Tourist Organization, Information Centre, Market Cross, Lerwick, Shetland (0595 3434).



Last chance for summer sun

Last-minute sun seekers have a good choice of late season holidays but will find few big discounts. Tour operators are chartering extra planes to cope with the numbers fleeing grey British skies, and with business brisk they have no need to cut prices dramatically.

"From the time the children go back to school, self-catering holidays are always a bargain", says Dennis Barrett, of Thomas Cook Holidays. "Good self-catering deals are plentiful after this weekend, but there are no fantastic discounts – they simply don't exist. The easiest places to fit people in are high-volume Spanish destinations like Ibiza and Minorca".

This view is confirmed by Clive Atkins of the Thomas Cook chain of retail shops which sell a wide range of big tour companies' holidays. "The overall view is remarkably consistent", he reports. "The first half of September has been heavily booked, and after that there is good availability to Spain as a result of the extra flights. The fall in bookings to Spain earlier this year was more to do with price than with anything else. Prices have now fallen, and that combined with our bad summer weather is sending people back to Spain."

Would-be travellers will have to search harder for packages to Yugoslavia and to the most popular Greek islands, which have benefited from Spain's fall from favour. Olympic Holidays has extended its charter flight programme to increase late summer choice. Other tour operators report little to offer customers looking for trips to Rhodes, Corfu and the most popular resorts on Crete.

Independent travellers should fare well. VFB, which specializes in cottages and small, friendly hotels in France, says there are fewer beds available in the south, where summer lasts longest, but that even in Provence there are some October vacancies. There are ample ferry crossings to meet increased demand.

Eric Selsby, of French Travel Service, confirms "the fairly rosy picture. We can probably get people into most parts of France somewhere".

Shona Crawford Poole

Thomas Cook Holidays 0733 502200; Olympic Holidays 01-229 2411; VFB, 0242 526338; French Travel Service 01-828 8131.

Portugal update

Out of date prices were mistakenly given in an article on northern Portugal published on August 10. Prices offered by Caravela Tours for the coming winter have just been announced. Three-day weekend breaks, including flights, transfers and bed and breakfast accommodation, from £139 per person. Three-day fly-drive packages, from £116. Car hire from £23 for three days. Caravela Tours, 38 Gillingham Street, London SW1 (01-630 5366).

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TRAVEL

Time to wave goodbye to plain sailing

A broken ankle and crutches failed to deter **John Higgins** from enjoying a cruise that takes in the classical sights of Turkey and Greece

It was not the best way to begin a cruise. A week before the sailing date, on a wet Saturday morning I had slid down my front steps in a rush to see Chelsea play a north London club not much in favour at Stamford Bridge. The result was a fractured ankle. If I had had a yellow card handy I would have shown it to that bottom step: it was a bookable offence. The question was whether to continue with the cruise, somewhat incapacitated: after warning calls to Swan Hellenic, the operator, and Gatwick, the airport of departure, the decision was yes.

Gatwick, much improved these last couple of years, gets maximum points for assisting those on crutches: instant wheelchairs, cheerful handlers, feigned surprise at an offered tip. The scene could have come from an airport authority brochure. But in Venice it was still raining: not the gentle rain that sometimes falls on the city in June or that mixture of mist and drizzle that softens the contours of every building in winter, but an unceasing downpour that made crossing the marble floor of harbour customs hall supported on rubber-soled crutches a journey of extreme hazard.

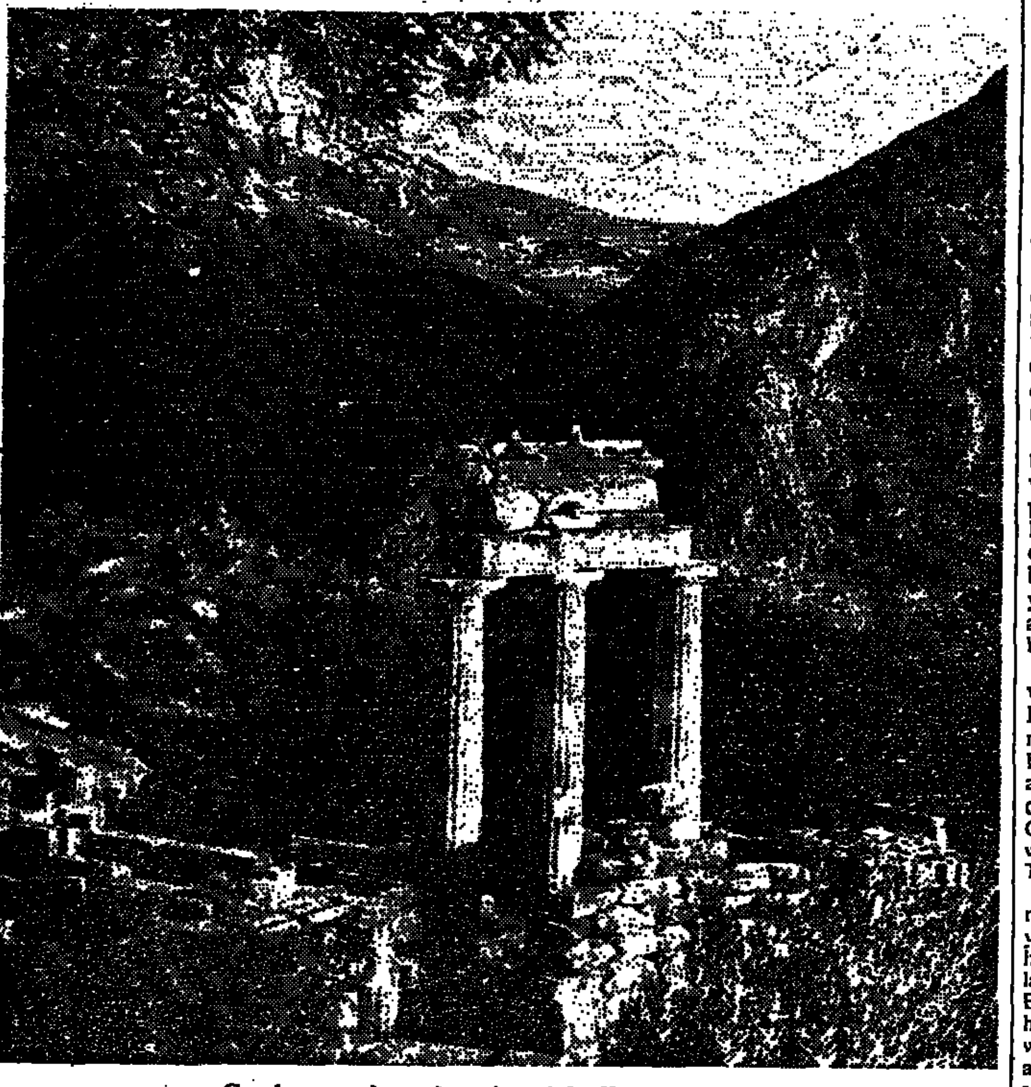
Aboard the SS Orpheus most things apart from the sky brightened. The Swan Hellenic operation is much like that of an old established family hotel. There is a high proportion of return bookings: possibly a quarter of the passengers had cruised the Mediterranean with this line before and one had recently completed her 21st trip. Old faces recognized the crew and the crew recognized old faces. A quarter of a century ago Swan's uncovered a very simple formula that ran against that of most cruise ships: the entertainment – or instruction – was to be ashore rather than afloat. The ship does most of its travelling by night and the days are spent on land, mainly visiting the classical sites of the Eastern Mediterranean.

Experience has spawned a timetable that permits no deviance. If the Orpheus is scheduled to pass a small and remote Aegean island at 9.25 am then at 9.20 it will be at one end and at 9.30 at the other. On the appointed hour it will be dead on the centre point.

One veteran of many cruises joined scarcely a single on-shore excursion during the 13 days aboard but preferred to spend his time in the bar. The drinks were cheap (20p for an ouzo, double that for a Scotch), but the food for the most part was totally undistinguished, so why had he chosen Swan Hellenic? The answer was concise: the fellow passengers were agreeable, there was total cosseting ashore while other lines dumped you at the harbour gates and left you to the mercy of the con-men, and gratuities were included in the price.

No touts, no tipping. That makes a very fair formula, to which could be added no driving. A fair number of passengers, including myself, were revisiting places they had seen 20 or more years ago when it was commonplace for undergraduates to go to Athens one year and to Istanbul the next in a car that just about managed to make the journey. But Athens now is one of the worst cities in Europe for traffic. The town sprawls for ever in every direction while the pall of haze and smoke that starts on the waterfront beyond Piraeus is enough to deter all but the most persistent classicists. Istanbul remains much more fun, the air is better and the sea is an integral part of the place.

No, it is better to travel by sea and let someone else do the driving on land. So there was Split on the Dalmatian coast, with its cluster of cafés behind Diocletian's Palace, where the wine is brought up from underground cellars and served under the chestnut trees. The prevailing smell is still that mixture of coffee and slivovitz which covers the whole of middle and southern Yugoslavia. Past Albania and into the Ionian Sea the pungency of the pines takes over.



Grecian grandeur: the ruins of the Tholos at Delphi

The Orpheus is small enough to put into the tiny harbour of Katakolo for Olympia, a few miles off, and the string of restaurants is close enough to the mooring for even someone on crutches to make it by foot.

There is reassurance in the presence of hotels of many years' standing, the Spap at Olympia and the Vousas at Delphi perched on the edge of the cliff with a stunning view of the bay of Itea from its balcony bar. The main curvy street of Delphi has stood up marvellously to the thunder of the coaches and on a spring day the smell of the acacia blossom will conquer that of the petrol fumes. The shops may have sprouted a few more Amex and Diners Club stickers in the window but they have not changed that much in a quarter of a century.

With the Corinth Canal comes the appropriate lecture. The Orpheus carries its regular quintet of academics, urbane and sometimes a bit patronizing when they are orating on site or on deck, but exceedingly friendly off duty. The quintet changes each voyage, but most of them, like Swan Hellenic, have been polishing their act over the years. Verdi wrote an opera to celebrate the opening of the Suez Canal: why did Corinth not invite him when their cutting was complete? Perhaps someone remembered that Rossini had already written *Le Siège de Corinth*.

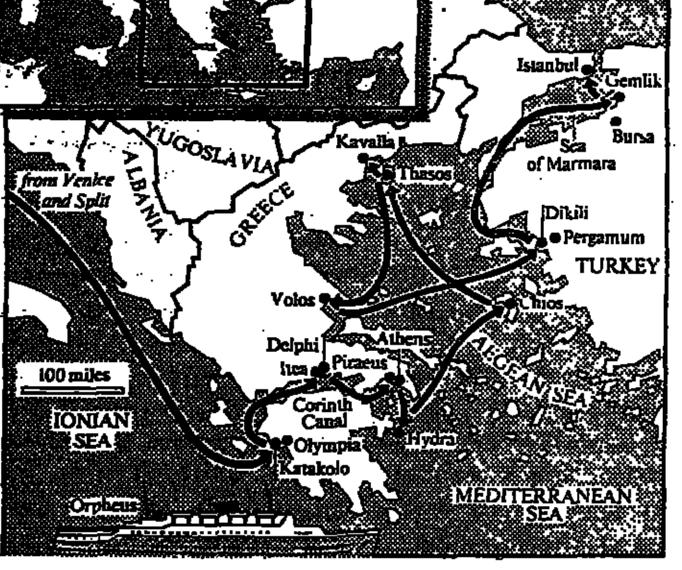
Then to the Aegean islands. I have no great love for Hydra with its over-pretty and over-priced harbour: it has always been a place for the rich Athenians and when the cruise boats arrive the charges become even steeper. Chios over by the Turkish coast is a total contrast, little visited by tourists and with the 11th-century nunnery of Nea Moni hidden in the hills. Lord Charlemont went there in 1749 and his account of it stands very well today (*The Travels of Lord Charlemont in Greece and Turkey*, Trigraph £13.50).

Thasos, beneath the northern panhandle of Greece, commands the greatest affection: a thickly wooded island with masses of sea birds, it too has changed little over the years. It is still a resort for the Greeks rather than the West Europeans and a lunch place for those from Kavalla across the water. Make for George's restaurant – right turn at the landing stage and then immediately ahead.

While parts of Greece deteriorate – Volos, the harbour from which Jason set sail, is now more for juggernauts than argonauts – the Mediterranean coast of Turkey seems to be coming up, or at least offering much more accommodation than it used to. Dikili, the port for the mighty sites of Pergamum, is a spruce town of character. Gemlik, in the Sea of Marmara, has its attractions and the road goes south to Bursa, with its Green Mosque and a bazaar which is a good deal more manageable than the one in Istanbul. But that city – call it Byzantium, Constantinople, Tsarigrad or plain Istanbul – keeps its character against all invasions. The trio still plays in the Pera Palas Hotel, the ferries zigzagging their way up the Bosporus have more stops than E. Power Biggs's organ. Attaturk may have made Ankara the capital, but no one really believes it. Make your way to Yesilkoy, the smart suburb on the west of Istanbul, and eat at the Hisar on the shore. The menu may list wines as red, white, rosé and frothy, but you will dine excellently at about £7 a head.

No, it was not the best way to start a cruise, but by the time Istanbul had arrived the skies were blue, the going was good and the ankle quite remarkably healed.

David Hart



TRAVEL NOTES

The 13-day voyages run from March to December at prices ranging from £770-£1,900. Swan Hellenic Cruises, Beaufort House, St Botolph Street, London EC3A 7DX (01-247 7532).

DRINK

Weather-wise buys

It might be exaggerating to call myself a vigneronne, but the milk bottle on my kitchen window-sill boasts a Pinot Noir vine with six leaves, several buds and dozens of roots. The vine's original home was the Ay district of Champagne and although I have been carefully tending it since the spring with conversation, house plant food *et al*, the pruning has only recently started to flourish.

Its slow progress has nothing to do with my lack of viticultural expertise. Champagne, like the other northern French wine-producing regions of Chablis and Alsace, was badly hit with frost earlier this year and will probably produce a 1985 crop that is considerably below a normal harvest.

Thousands of hectares of vines were killed in northern France and thousands more will not produce fruit this year. Bordeaux and Burgundy have also had their share of frost damage and, outside France, Germany was very badly hit as were parts of Italy, including Tuscany.

It would, however, be madness to write off the '85 vintage yet. Just as my Pinot Noir vine has been perked up by a little late summer sunshine, so have Europe's vineyards. France has had a much better summer than we have (not too difficult I agree) and provided the weather stays fine between now and the vintage, the chances of a good, though reduced, harvest are high.

SEPTEMBER WINES

The prospect of a small crop does mean one thing: prices will rise. Smart wine drinkers are already stocking up to avoid the latest round of price increases. Adnams is a good place to start, with their late summer sale offering more than 50 cut-price bargains. Simon Loftus, their wine buyer, says they are selling out fast, so send off to Sole Bay Brewery, Southwold, Suffolk, for their sale list.

There are good buys to be had. At the inexpensive end I liked the look of both the red Cuvée des Gaulois Vin de Table (£2) and the '82 Graves (£3.50) from that talented winemaker Pierre Coste. Both have been previously recommended in this column. From the Rhône the '81 Châteauneuf-du-Pape Domaine du Vieux Télégraphe (£6) is an excellent wine, as is Guigal's '79 Côte Rotie (£8). California has big names such as Heitz and Phelps, and there are wines from Champagne, Italy and Australia.

Also on special offer until September 15 is Gratien and Meyer's Crémant de Loire from Peter Dominic. Most branches of this off-licence stock the fresh, green, full-flavoured fizz for £5.49 but, during this period, it is reduced to £5.19 for Wine Mine Club members. Crémant wines are the finest the Loire produces and are one of the few French *méthode champenoise* sparklers, outside Champagne, that are a match for the real thing. I enjoyed the rich, assertive character of this sparkler with its soft mousse that is the hallmark of all Crémant wines.

If you have always dreamed of owning a château in Bordeaux and want to meet someone who does, then pop into the Battersea branch of Majestic Wine Warehouses on September 14 or 15. You could see Alan Johnson-Hill, the owner of Château Méaume, and Henry Ryman from Château La Jaubertie.

The '83 Méaume priced at £3.89 is another September bargain with its young, vibrant raspberry/redcurrant flavour. It will be available for tasting over the weekend and you can compare it with the '82 (£3.69), an excellent wine with a rich, cedary, cassis-like taste about which I have written before.

The Jaubertie wines from Bergerac to the east of Bordeaux are another example abroad of an Englishman's grape-growing expertise. Mr Ryman bought the property in 1973 and has vastly improved the estate and wines.

Majestic will have two '84 Jaubertie wines available for tasting and my favourite is the Cépage Sauvignon (£2.89) whose green, crisp, nettley bouquet and taste I much prefer to his '84 Bergerac Sec (£2.79) which, although improving every year, I still find too broad and dull for my taste. The English may not be the best cooks in the world but we are obviously quite good at growing grapes.

Jane MacQuitty

OUTINGS

GLC THAMESDAY: Full day's entertainment on the Thames, including barge driving, powered boat and whaler races, sub-aqua, aerobatic and parachute displays On the South Bank numerous bands, dancing, robotics, street theatre, fair, children's shows and a firework display at 8.15pm. South Bank between Westminster and Waterloo bridges. Information Mary Wright (01-633 1718). Today 11am-10.30pm. Free.

11TH ENGLISH VINEYARD WINE FESTIVAL: Pleasant way to pass part of the weekend if you are interested in viniculture and its products. Children can enjoy Drusillas Zoo and playground next door while you taste the wine. Valley Wine Cellars, Drusillas Corner, Alfriston, East Sussex (0323 870532). Today and tomorrow, noon-6pm. Admission £4 to include six tasting vouchers and souvenir glass.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN "AT HOME" DAY: Well-run international air show with more than 100 aircraft in flying and static displays. Other attractions include the Red Arrows, dog handling, marching bands, funfair, refreshments. RAF Finningley, Doncaster, South Yorks (0302 770771). Today 9am-7pm. Adult £3, child 8-16 £1, under-8 free.

WYCOMBE SHOW: The 38th, with sheep and cattle appearing after a 20-year absence. Also goats, dogs and livestock marquee with rabbits guinea pigs and poultry; wine and honey displays and a large horticultural section. Arena events include pipe and drum bands, dog handling, parachute descents. The Rye, High Wycombe, Bucks. Information: Mrs Glover (0494 29248). Today 9.30am-6pm. Adult £1.50, child 80p.

FOUNTAINS ABBEY APPEAL CELEBRATION DAY: Visitors will not only contribute to an appeal expected to pass the £1 million mark this year but should have an enjoyable time from a flower festival in the Solarium and Fountains Hall, and nine Yorkshire bands playing in the grounds. Young Farmers' barbeque, more bands, floodlit flowers from 6.30pm. Licensed tent plus soft refreshments, lunches and teas. Fountains Abbey, Studley Royal, Ripon, North Yorks. (076586 337). Tomorrow 12.30-10.30pm. Adult £1.40, child 60p

VICTORIAN WEEKEND: Street entertainment in period costume includes clog and morris dancing. Punch and Judy, craft demonstrations. Victorian buffets in pubs and hotels tonight. Flower festival and Victorian family serv. in church tomorrow 10.30am, followed by procession of old carriages and fancy dress competitions. Kirkby Lonsdale, Cumbria. Information: Bruce Wood-Jack (0463 71603). Today 10am-late evening. Tomorrow 10am-5pm. Free

NORFOLK GAMES: All-ages teams from Norfolk's seven districts competing in badminton, basketball, football, ladies and men's hockey, netball, squash, table tennis, volley ball and orienteering plus a medley relay in cycling, running and canoeing. Various venues include King Edward's School, Gaywood Sports Centre and the Royal Estate at Sandringham. King's Lynn, Norfolk. Information: David Elvidge (0553 673483). Tomorrow 10am-6pm.

Judy Froshaug

Out and About goes to Stratford-upon-Avon, page 17

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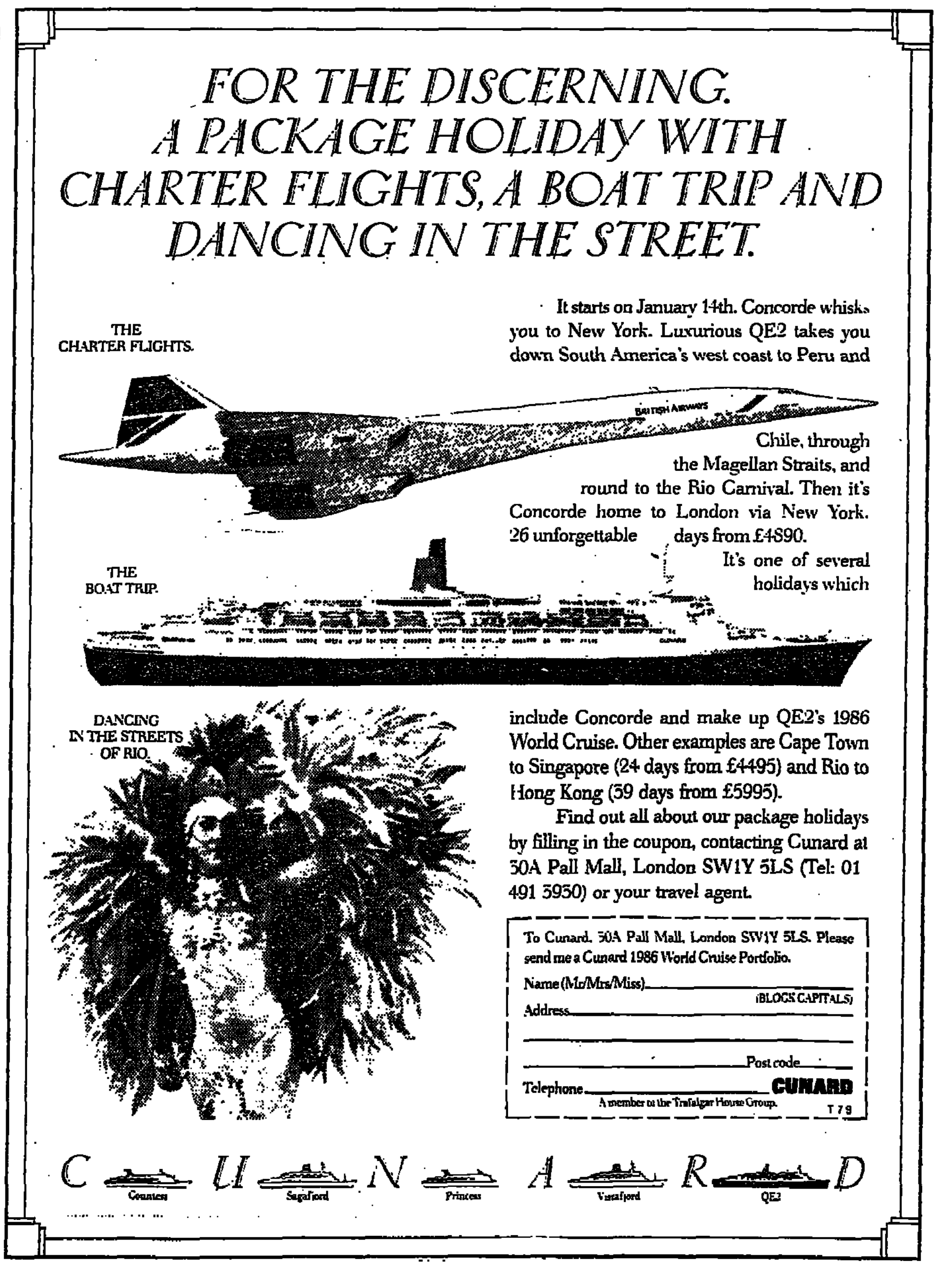
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Rock & jazz records

Celluloid extremes

Tina Turner, Maurice Jarre Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome (Capitol EJ 24 0380 l)
The Hoodoo Gurus Mars Needs Guitars (Chrysalis CHR 1520)
Various Artists This Is Hot (Hot l)

Sylvester Stallone's Rambo may be the most bankable property in American cinema at the moment but by October Mel Gibson's laconic anti-hero Mad Max should have put the guerilla gorilla firmly in his place.

Unfortunately, like the film it underscores, the soundtrack album **Mad Max – Beyond Thunderdome**, is an anti-climax. Maurice Jarre's lush themes sag when they could soar and veer into melodrama when they ought to be nerve jangling. The album will sell well on the strength of Tina Turner's participation. Both the hit song "We Don't Need Another Hero (Thunderdome)" and its successor, "One Of The Living", written by Holly Knight, the current doyenne of West Coast teen movies, are here to entice.

Tina Turner's presence as co-star and title track singer is unusual; it's also distracting. I found it impossible to separate the celluloid character from the singing superstar.

Turner's storybook comeback is so formidable that it seems churlish to criticize her undoubted energy, but her emotional excesses always strike me as ersatz and vulgar. Turner is like a female Rod Stewart: what she lacks in finesse and stylistic surprise she more than makes up for with bluster and bravura.

Jarre's contributions – the bulk of the record – fail to satisfy the sine qua non of good soundtrack music: that it should work in its own right. Jarre and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra merely embrace a slew of popular classics with shades of Prokofiev and Saint-Saëns, the end results being dull in the extreme. The whole package looks as if it was thrown together in a hurry.

The best moments in the score are provided by the one-armed didgeridoo player Charlie MacMahon. The producers of *Mad Max* could have followed the American trend and commissioned homegrown bands to illustrate Gibson's dark psyche.

The Hoodoo Gurus, from Perth, would be perfect. Their debut record *Stoneage Romeos* was epic B-movie trash, the best bad taste garage rock in ages. Now Mars Needs Guitars confirms that the Gurus are no idiot savants. Musically they encompass the sacred ground of sixties punk and beat but their writer and singer David Faulkner gives the influences a contemporary twist.

The Gurus eclecticism is outweighed by their fresh approach, and they rise above nostalgic references with the nonchalance of a truly innovative pop group. The Flamin' Groovies were never so disciplined, the Yardbirds seldom more manic.

Faulkner's black humour pervades the Gurus' songs. He distorts the pure pop genre with venom to spare on "Bittersweet" and gives a nasty insight into divorce on "Poison Pen".

The monstrous, swamp-like ballad "She" is so neatly turned that one expects Raquel Welch to come crawling out of the speakers. By contrast the country fable "Hayride to Hell" is performed with a finger picking accuracy that cleverly obscures the grim connotations of the lyric.

Along with Oz and Mushroom Records, Sydney's Hot label is a constantly reliable barometer of good things from the Australian underground. Their compilation album This is Hot provides an excellent introduction to the diverse talents emerging from Down Under this year.

The Triffids are Hot's hopefuls and have already established a good following in Europe, quietly and impressively. Singer David McComb is a maverick, introducing provocative elements into a traditional framework. The Laughing Clowns are another oddity, their tension being located between a tight dynamic sound and Ed Kuepper's lyrical bad temper.

Hot's eccentric roster is enlivened by the Aboriginal band Coloured Stone, Australia's premier new jazz outfit The Benders and, of course, Charlie MacMahon.

What excites about these groups is their different slant on the music that has become strangled by business and antiquated frontiers. I don't know whether Mars needs guitars but this country could do with the Hoodoo Gurus et al. The band tour here in October. Let's hope they live up to their vinyl promise.

Max Bell

Brian Aris

Emotional energy: Tina Turner meets Mad Max

Unlucky independence

Lucky Thompson featuring Oscar Pettiford (Jasmine JASM 1037)
Lucky Thompson Brown Rose (Xanadu 204)
Lucky Thompson Lucky Strikes (Prestige OJC-194)

For a man to whom jazz has accorded such niggardly recognition and reward, Eli "Lucky" Thompson has found himself in impressive places. Born in 1924, the saxophonist's early employers during the mid-1940s included Lionel Hampton, Count Basie, Don Redman and Hot Lips Page; with Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie, he was a member of the Billy Eckstine big band that become a nursery for the bebop generation: in 1946, during a sojourn in Los Angeles, he participated in Parker's great "Yardbird Suite" recording session: eight years later he was with Miles Davis in the session that produced "Walkin'", the prototype performance of the genre known as hard bop.

He made immediate impact on British listeners as one of the first American jazz soloists brought to London for a season at Ronnie Scott's Club, in 1962.

His pronounced independence of spirit appears to be the reason why Thompson's playing is not as well known as that of, say, Dexter Gordon or Zoot Sims, his contemporaries and peers. Asking too many questions, refusing to accept the role of hired minstrel, attempting to take a measure of control of his own professional destiny – such an attitude hardly endeared him to record company bosses, club owners, critics and broadcasting people.

He acquired a reputation for being "difficult" and drifted in and out of New York and around Europe, never getting close to the break that sets a player up for life. In the mid-1970s he was teaching at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire; now he is said to be living in Georgia, having opted out of music altogether.

The dimension of this overlooked talent is immediately apparent from any one of three coincidentally reissued albums. Two were made in 1956, the third in 1964; they combine to give us the full measure of the man, of his capacity to adapt and to develop.

The first side of **Lucky Thompson featuring Oscar Pettiford** contains a very pleasant quintet session featuring the trombone of Jimmy Cleveland. On side two, however, Thompson's supremely relaxed tenor saxophone and Pettiford's calm, authoritative bass are joined by the guitar of Skeeter Best in four tracks of intimate three-way conversation that deserve to be recognized as classics of chamber jazz.

The fleet unison statement of Pettiford's boppish "Tricotism" by saxophone and bass over Best's spare chording establishes the unique atmosphre of the date, while "Body and Soul" shows Thompson to have arrived at a mature interpretation of the romantic approach to the tenor saxophone represented by Coleman Hawkins and Don Byas. His tone lighter and his phrasing more agile than those great stylists, Thompson unfurls his thoughts with a beautifully unhurried air.

During 1956 he was also to be found in Paris, where he appeared and recorded with an octet led by a French drummer, Gerard "Dave" Pochonet. **Brown Rose** collects 12 pieces, 11 of them written and, one assumes, arranged by Thompson. All clocking in at between two and four minutes, the arrangements are as compact as the instrumentation – trumpet, trombone, three saxophones, guitar, piano, bass and drums – and permit just the right amount of space for pertinent solo comments by Fernand Verstraete's trumpet, Jean-Pierre Sasson's guitar and the piano of the young Martial Solal.

His own solo work certainly seems to show the pleasure he must have felt upon hearing his tunes enunciated with such devotion and skill.

By 1964, his playing had undergone a considerable change, and **Lucky Strikes**, recorded in New York with the practically unbeatable rhythm section of Hank Jones (piano), Richard Davis (bass) and the MJQ's Connie Kay (drums), is the finest available example of Lucky Thompson Mark Two.

Most striking of all is the almost ethereal purity of his tone, now pared of every last ounce of excess weight and capable of responding to the slightest whim of his quick imagination. He had taken up and mastered the soprano saxophone, drawing from the straight horn a sound whose sheer loveliness can best be appreciated in his exquisite reading of "In a Sentimental Mood", a version of the Ellington ballad that can seldom have been equalled.

Richard Williams

IN THE GARDEN

Sowing the seeds of a fine new lawn

September is the best time to put down a new lawn and this is true for both seeding and turfing. The ground is still warm and there is some time before the winter weather which immediately reduces growth. Preparation is vital if you are to get the best out of your efforts, as ground left untended will be colonized by weeds.

One of the first things to find out is how well the ground is drained, or whether there is surface compaction or heavy wet clay. Should drainage be necessary it must be put in before the grass is laid.

Soil cultivation is necessary and generally it is enough to dig one spit deep. You can rotavate if the ground is in a fit state. I prefer to dig, unless the area is so big this becomes too much of a chore, so I can remove any deep-rooted weeds. Rotavating may compound the problem by chopping up roots of couch grass or bellbind which then appear in greater number.

Marking out the ground as you start to dig ensures you do no more than is required. This is not so easy with rotavating as the lines of definition cannot be followed too closely.

An even firmness of ground is the aim after cultivation: loose ground does not allow the grass to make the right kind of growth. Ground dug by spade and then broken down is reasonably firm but needs to be properly consolidated. This is done by treading, a long slow job but essential.

Rake the ground to cover the footmarks and level the ground. Remove stones and other debris from the ground and leave a fine tilth on the surface. After raking allow the ground to settle for at least two weeks.

Sowing should be done on a dry still day as grass seed is very light and it is nearly impossible to get an even covering when it is being blown about by the breeze. The first task is to divide the lawn up into sections, ideally a yard square. Grass seed is then sown at between ½oz to 8ozs a square yard. The average for a good quality house lawn would be between 1 and 1½oz per square yard. ½oz for a stand of fine grasses and up to 8oz for the reseeding of a football pitch.

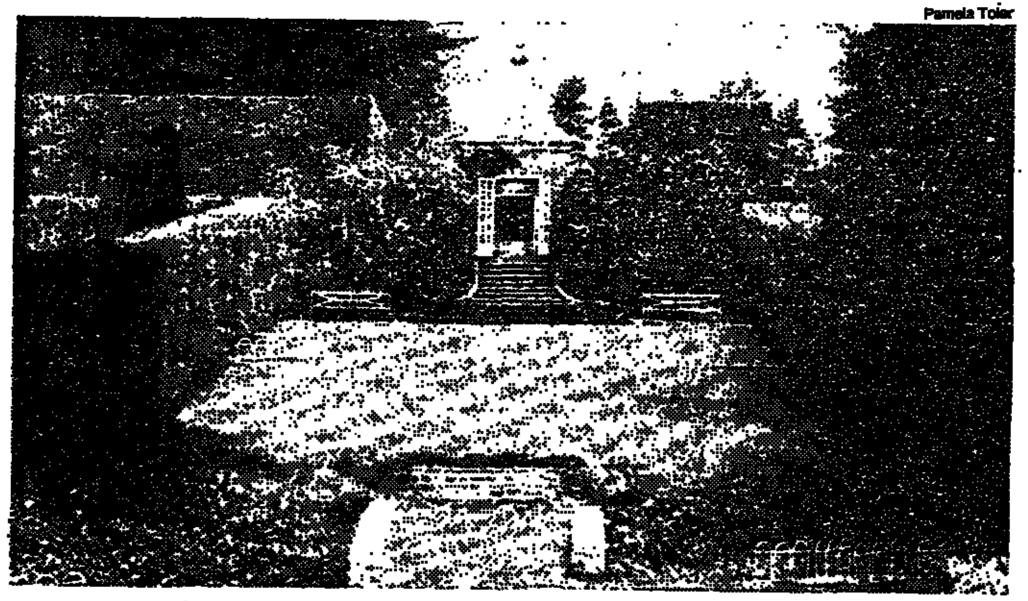
To get the best cover possible from hand sowing, the lawn should be sown twice with half the quantity required for the whole lawn, first sowing from north to south with the second sowing from east to west.

After sowing lightly, rake the whole area to remove any footmarks and cover seed with a thin layer of fine soil, another means of hiding seed from birds. In September seed should germinate in about 10 days. With a green sheen the first indication of germination. Watering at this time is vitally important: the young plants must not be allowed to dry out after germination as they are most vulnerable at this time.

Grass seed comes in mixtures: it is rare to sow a lawn with a single species as a better matted surface is achieved if there are a number of species mixed together.

There should be a good cover by the end of October. Grass will grow through the winter if the temperature is right so the lawn will get thicker and be usable by next spring.

Ashley Stephenson


Pamela Toler

Hidcote's hidden spaces: one of the small enclosures hedged by yew

Seclusion in light and shadow

Michael Young finds a garden of architectural shape and natural craft

A garden with many individual enclosures is one where seclusion and safety mix freely. Uvedale Price, writing in his "Essay on the Picturesque" in 1810, said that what he treasured was the quickening of emotion engendered by the "succession of varied subjects, of varied forms, tints, lights and shadows".

Major Lawrence Johnson may have had this in mind when, 100 years later, he began his garden at Hidcote in Gloucestershire. Hidcote, 10 acres of small, linked, cottage-style gardens with lawns, pleached hornbeam and woodland, was bought for Johnson by his mother in 1907. At that time there was no garden to speak of.

But Johnson was a man of vision and he threw himself into the task, digging and planting and arranging, putting in yew hedges that have since grown to be some of the finest in England. At Hidcote there was no space for walls so the enclosures, the essence of Uvedale Price's "compartments", were conceived in architectural terms and crafted from nature.

Johnson's achievement at Hidcote was unique even though it obviously embraced William Robinson's theories of mixed planting. Its philosophy has since been assimilated into English gardens.

To emulate Hidcote is to be in good company. Vita Sackville West gained many ideas from there and replanted them into her own creation at Sissinghurst in Kent.

Around the remnants of an Elizabethan castle she created, with her husband Harold Nicolson, a patchwork of enclosures using walls and yew hedges and planted the spaces between with a skill that remains unsurpassed.

Sissinghurst, now also in the hands of the National Trust, has lost much of the original character. Although it is one of the trust's most popular gardens, the spirit of the place seems to evaporate with each season.

Hidcote Manor Garden, Mickleton, Glos (038 677 333). Open daily to end of Oct, except Tues and Fri.
Sissinghurst Castle, Sissinghurst, Kent. Open daily to mid-Oct, except Mon.

QUESTION TIME

My clump of bamboo, about 10 feet tall, has flourished for 20 years but this summer has gone brown and seems to be dying. Can I save it?

Your bamboo is one of the *Arundinarias*, probably which is not a rampant spreader *A murielae*. Bamboos like to be in a sheltered spot but also demand soil which does not dry out. I suggest you cut back all dead or dying growths and make sure the roots have plenty of moisture.

I have a Eucalyptus gunnii *about eight years old and about 16ft high. Each year I cut off the top to keep it in bounds but this is becoming very difficult. A number of shoots are appearing close to the base of the tree and I wondered if I could cut off the top and keep the lower shoots to make it a bush rather than a tree?*

***E gunnii*, in common with some other trees, has juvenile foliage which changes attractively as the tree ages. Shoots breaking from the trunk low down should have this young foliage and it is possible to cut away the top. The only way to keep the resultant tree low is to continue to tip the shoots.**

My wisteria, which is about 50 years old, has not made much growth but has flowered well. This year the few flowers were straggly and although the plant has put out some new shoots the leaves are fine like pine needles.

Perhaps the answer lies in your comment that the plant has not made much growth. Wisterias are vigorous plants and need a well-prepared site as they like a rich soil. Regular pruning keeps it under control and encourages flowers. If growth has slowed down or stopped, I recommend a feeding programme using mulch of well-rotted farmyard manure round the base.

A.S.

BRIDGE

Dogged bids from the bulldog breed

Almost every year, Britain's hopes of winning the European Championship are dashed by poor slam bidding. Continental critics would accuse the imprecision of the Acol system.

In the 1960s and early 1970s they were probably right. The Bulldog has since learned some new tricks, unhappily without any noticeable improvement in accuracy. The examples that follow all occurred in the final stages of the Gold Cup.

Game all. Dealer West.

♠ Q82
A865
Q98
♣ A95

N
W E
S

♠ AKJ974
3
♡ 3
♢ AK742
♣ –

W	N	E	S
1♡	No	1♠	No
1NT	No	2♣ (1)	Double
2♠ (2)	No	4♢	No
4♠	No	5♣	No
5♡	Double	6♠	No
No	No	–	–

(1) An enquiry for range.
(2) Minimum 12-14 points, with three spades.

North's imprudent double of five hearts has given East a heaven-sent opportunity to discover if West has the two vital things he needs, the Ace of hearts and third-round diamond control. It is almost certain that West's bid of five hearts shows the Ace, but East can make sure.

How? By passing. If West has the Ace of hearts he will redouble: if the King, he will retire to five spades. On the next round East can extract the other piece of information by bidding six diamonds, leaving West in no doubt what is required.

Two boards later:
Gold Cup. East-West Game. Dealer North.

♠ –
A1065
J982
♣ 109873

N
W E
S

♠ AQJ863
♡ K3
♢ –
♣ AQ542

W	N	E	S
–	No	1♠	No
1NT	No	3♣	No
4♣	No	4♡	No
5♣	No	No	No

This was the bidding in both rooms. It is easy to spot the bad apple this time. West has responded one no trump and declined to show any strength over East's forcing rebid. A return cue bid of four hearts after four diamonds is only an admission that West has a heart control, not a declaration of strength.

From too little ambition to too much.

Gold Cup. Game all. Dealer West.

♠ 10
104
KJ96
♣ AKJ986

N
W E
S

♠ KQ765
♡ AQ83
♢ A
♣ Q104

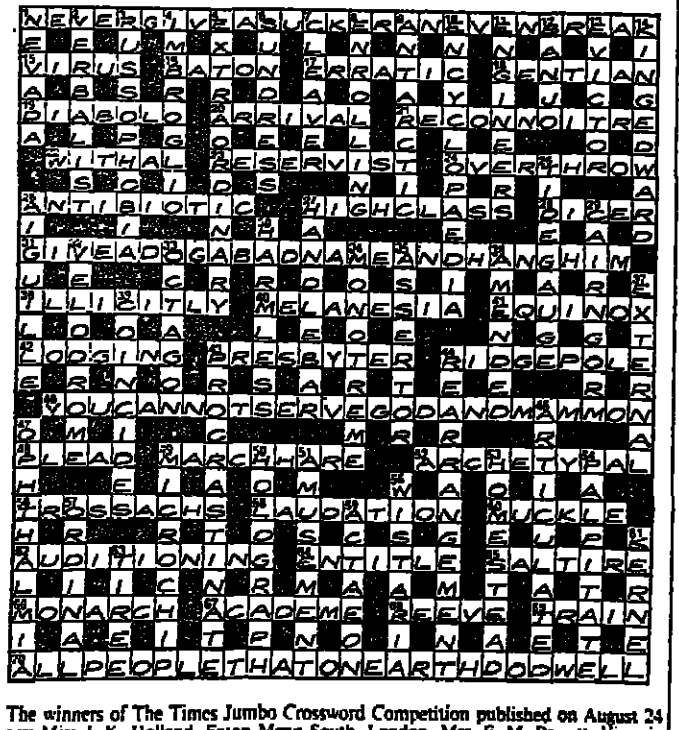
W	N	E	S
1♣	No	1♠	No
2♣	No	3♢	No
4♢	No	4♡	No
4♠	No	4NT	No
6♣	No	7♣	No
No	No	–	–

Three diamonds confirmed clubs as trumps and showed a diamond control. Four diamonds was natural, four hearts showed a heart control, four spades a spade control, and four no trumps a further spade control. Six clubs was an unheeded attempt to apply the brakes.

The irony of this unhappy sequence is that East-West were using Italian-style cue bids. Perhaps, rather than trying the dubious delights of *caramelli*, the British should stick to humbugs after all.

Jeremy Flint

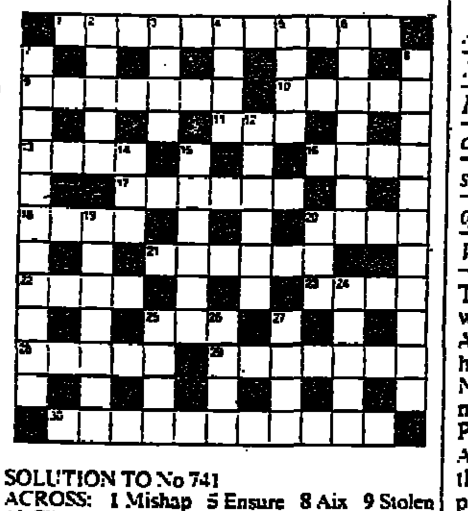
Solution to Jumbo Crossword Competition



The winners of The Times Jumbo Crossword Competition published on August 24 are: Miss J. K. Holland, Eaton Mews South, London, Mrs. E. M. Barrett, Victoria Avenue, Ilkley, W. Yorks, M. E. French, Clayton Road, Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffs, Mrs. L.M. Wigmore, South View Road, Pinner Hill, Middx, Mrs. D. M. Hickman, Link Road, Tyler Hill, Canterbury. Each will receive £50.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 742)

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, September 12, 1985. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, September 14, 1985.



ACROSS
1 Bone manipulative (11)
9 R.C. service book (7)
10 Comic opera part (5)
11 Jesus's initials (1,1,1)
13 Cougar (4)
16 Smile (4)
17 Monthly wage (6)
18 Barrel (4)
20 Links game (4)
21 Jesuits founder (6)
22 Not alive (4)
23 Israeli strip (4)
25 Public notices (3)
28 Cloth gather (5)
29 Dictionary (7)
30 Magic Flute (11)

DOWN
2 Stonecrop (5)
3 Sea eagle (4)
4 Ancient Indian language (4)
5 Drink bills (4)
6 Hell (7)
7 Small record (7,4)
8 Edward III's son (4,2,5)
12 Distress (6)
14 Enquire (3)
15 Marzipan nut (6)
19 Staying power (7)
20 Joke (3)
24 Square cravat (5)
25 Thoroughbred sire horse (4)
26 Aspersion (4)
27 Branch/stem joint (4)

SOLUTION TO No 741
ACROSS: 1 Mishap 5 Ensure 8 Aix 9 Stolen 10 Clinch 11 Gory 12 Call girl 14 Usance 17 De luxe 19 Chandler 22 Game 24 Blocks 25 Intend 26 Tic 27 Briefs 28 Eunuch
DOWN: 2 Intro 3 Halcyon 4 Panache 5 Excel 6 Sting 7 Rectrix 13 Lee 15 Scholar 16 Cod 17 Dormice 18 Lighten 20 Niche 21 Lists 23 Manic

The winners of prize concise No 736 are:
Mrs J. Butterworth, New College School, Savile Road, Oxford, and P. Sladen, Belgrave Road, Clifton, Bristol.

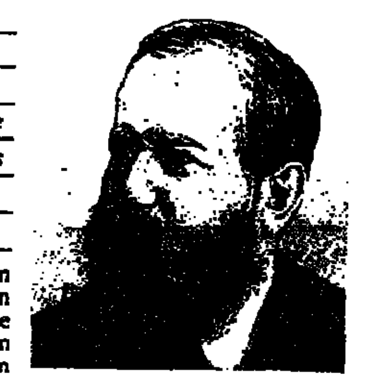
SOLUTION TO No 736 (last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Lincoln's Inn 9 Ejector 10 Nawab 11 Add 13 Ease 16 Pest 17 Loiter 18 Amok 20 Herr 21 Masora 22 Alto 23 Taxi 25 Lob 28 Drape 29 Reliant 30 Odds and ends
DOWN: 2 Ileus 3 Cote 4 Lira 5 Send 6 Nowhere 7 Geneva Bands 8 Obiter dicta 12 Daemon 14 Elk 15 Mikado 19 Outward 20 Hat 24 Award 25 Less 26 Bran 27 Sloe

Name...
Address..
....

CHESS

The risky start to a champion's reign

*As play gets under way in Moscow between Karpov and Kasparov for the world chess championship, **Raymond Keene** starts a series on former holders of the title with a look at Wilhelm Steinitz (right)*



The first world chess champion was Wilhelm Steinitz, an Austrian Jew who later made his home in London and then New York. There had been many great players before him – Philidor, Staunton, Morphy, Anderssen – but no one had thought to formalize the championship title. Then, during the mid 1880s Steinitz and Zukertort simultaneously emerged as clearly superior to all their contemporary rivals. Both claimed the championship, and to resolve the confusion a match was set up in 1886 which Steinitz won by ten wins to five with five draws.

Almost a century later, the chess world needs a similar clarification. The previous Karpov-Kasparov match, unsatisfactorily terminated before its legitimate conclusion, has left great doubt as to who is truly world champion. Fide supports the claims of Karpov, while great masters such as Spassky and Korchnoi have publicly hailed Kasparov as champion.

Here is the game which brought Steinitz the first world title:

White: Steinitz, Black: Zukertort. Twentieth and final game, world championship match, New Orleans, March 29, 1886. Vienna Gambit (Steinitz Variation).

1 P-K4 P-K4 2 N-QB3 N-QB3
3 P-B4

This risky opening would never occur in a modern world championship match. The move 3 P-B4, gambitting a key pawn from White's King's side, is now considered much too weakening. Any contemporary player trying it would be accused of irresponsibility.

3 ... PxP 4 P-Q4 P-Q4?

Incorrect: as we now understand 4 ... Q-R5ch 5 K-K2 P-Q3! 6 N-B3 B-N5 refutes White's play.

5 PxP Q-R5ch 6 K-K2 Q-K2ch

The rejection of the Vienna and related King's Gambit in modern world championship chess can be ascribed to more than a passing whim of fashion, as may be observed from the fact that of the 589 games played for the world title in the 20th century, only one has commenced 1 P-K4 P-K4 2 P-KB4.

7 K-B2 Q-R5ch 8 P-N3!

After this bold move to avoid the draw by repetition of position, Black's Queen becomes even more exposed than White's King.

8 ... PxPch 9 K-N2 NxP
10 PxP Q-N5 11 Q-K1ch B-K2
12 B-Q3 N-B4 13 N-B3 B-Q2
14 B-KB4 P-KB3 15 N-K4 KN-R3?

A blunder which permits a drastic termination.

16 BxN NxB 17 RxN PxR
18 NxPch

Exploiting the pin on the King's file to fork Black's King and Queen.

18 ... K-B1

And Black resigned before White could play 19 NxQ. Almost a different game from chess as we know it.

For the current Karpov-Kasparov replay in Moscow, the games are appearing regularly in *The Times* with explanations by Harry Golombek or myself, and with daily lectures on the games at the London Docklands Museum on the Isle of Dogs. (Details from Stewart Reuben, 01-892 6660 or 01-538 0011).

There will also be an opportunity at London Docklands to support the reigning British champion, Jon Speelman, in his bid to become reserve for the candidates' tournament. His opponents are van der Weil and Gavrikov. Play started on Wednesday and continues until September 17, from 1-6pm.

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OUT AND ABOUT: STRATFORD-UPON-AVON

Shopping in the shadow of the bard

Continuing our summer series on Britain's most popular tourist centres, **Beryl Downing** treads in Shakespeare's footsteps and finds a bustling town with more to offer than just history

On Vancouver Island in Canada, a space age away from Shottery, stands a full-size replica of Anne Hathaway's cottage. Only one detail suggests that it was not built by a 15th-century yeoman farmer – it is centrally heated.

But the rest is exact. The owner, Mrs Lane (she was much too grand for me to ask her first name), had spent many holidays in Warwickshire, painstakingly measuring walls and counting bricks to recreate her dream. She even grew 13 acres of straw to make the thatch.

I think of her every time I drive over Clopton bridge into Stratford-upon-Avon, for the neat scale of the architecture always makes me feel that somebody has just assembled the whole place from a child's toy town set.

Stratford has everything that typifies the ancient English market town – the half-timbered houses, the Georgian brick and stucco, the river which was the reason for the original Roman settlement.

Inevitably it also has quite a few of the less desirable aspects of the modern British tourist town – inadequate parking, awful food and too many junk souvenir shops.

As about half the annual 1½ million visitors are day trippers it is hardly surprising that they have little time to search out the more rewarding shops.

For the more discriminating there are treats worth seeking, and the most distinguished is certainly **Peter Dingley's gallery** at 8 Chapel Street (0789 205001). It is one of the 29 galleries in the country selected by the Crafts Council for the outstanding quality of the work – and quite right, too, as Peter Dingley was one of the first, in 1966, to open an unsubsidized gallery and shop to promote fine British craftsmanship. His discrimination and fostering of young as well as established talent were rewarded this year with the MBE.

Apart from distinguished ceramics from world-famous names, the shop always has a selection of mixed crafts, including studio glass, textile hangings and embroidered pictures, all of high standard but not necessarily high price – you can find a small gift for £5 or so.

At the moment there are some notable hand-carved bowls by David Griffith, in handsomely grained cherry, alder and sycamore at prices from about £21. The gallery is closed on Thursday afternoons.

A craft shop with a very different atmosphere but no less integrity is **Soft Surround** at 2 Centre Craft Yard (0789 295070), tucked in a courtyard behind 43 Henley Street, opposite the Birthplace.

Here Andrew Maxwell, a sculptor, makes no claim to a gallery but has a selection of well-chosen and inexpensive crafts from contemporary jewellery (95p to £35) to painted silk cushions from £15.

His passion for texture can be seen throughout the shop and particularly in the collection of hand knitwear by Jenny Lilly of Edgbaston, whose work is already popular in America. She uses yarns like a painter and intermingles shaggy mohairs and crunchy cottons with threads of glitter or blocks of woven ribbon. The sweater shown is in lavender-grey mohair, with white and turquoise ribbon, and costs £125.

Spinning a yarn: a mohair jumper from Soft Surround

For local views of Stratford the place to go is **Foster Frame**, 10-11 Sheep Street (0789 69024), not only for the extensive range of prints but also to enjoy the 16th-century building, which is one of the oldest in town.

Jerry Foster, whose speciality is framing and restoring pictures of all kinds ("although I wouldn't claim to tackle a Corot") has 18th and 19th-century prints for every possible occasion, conveniently catalogued in drawers labelled "Doctors and Dentists", "Fishing", "Golf", "Marine". He can produce an appropriate image from £5 to £2,000 for almost anybody's purse and pursuit. I found the etching of Guy of Warwick (possibly by Cruikshank) for £8.

Judging by the heavy breathing in the theatre on most evenings, there are those whose only memory of Shakespeare will be, literally, a midsummer night's dream, but for dedicated students of both theatre and playwright, a visit to **Robert Vaughan's** antiquarian bookshop at 20 Chapel Street (0789 293136) is essential.

Here is one of the largest stocks in the world of books about Shakespeare – 10,000 of them, sought by academics and enthusiasts from Tokyo to Tucson. While I was there a backroom treasure was brought out for a customer – a beautiful leather-bound edition of *The Flowers of Shakespeare*, each page an immaculately coloured flower drawing by Elizabeth Giraud and published in 1845: £500, but a rare trophy.

Robert Vaughan also has a splendid collection of books on the theatre with which he was involved for many years – and you could acquire a collection in one visit on people or plays from Henry Irving to Noel Coward, some for as little as £15.

The Stratford tourist season is longer than most but despite the hordes I have never met friendlier and more helpful assistants, both in the multiples and the small shops. One of the busiest is the **Meer Street Delicatessen**, where chef Eddie Ward offers delicious home-made quiches and fruit pies, and makes up picnic baskets and hampers to order from the 2,000 lines he keeps in stock. You state your price. He will tailor the contents to match.

The steady flow of visitors has its disadvantages. "People think the streets are paved with gold, but they don't do their arithmetic", says Harry Piggott-Smith, secretary to the Chamber of Trade. "They come and go, leaving nothing much more than inflated rents behind them and gradually the sense of community goes too."

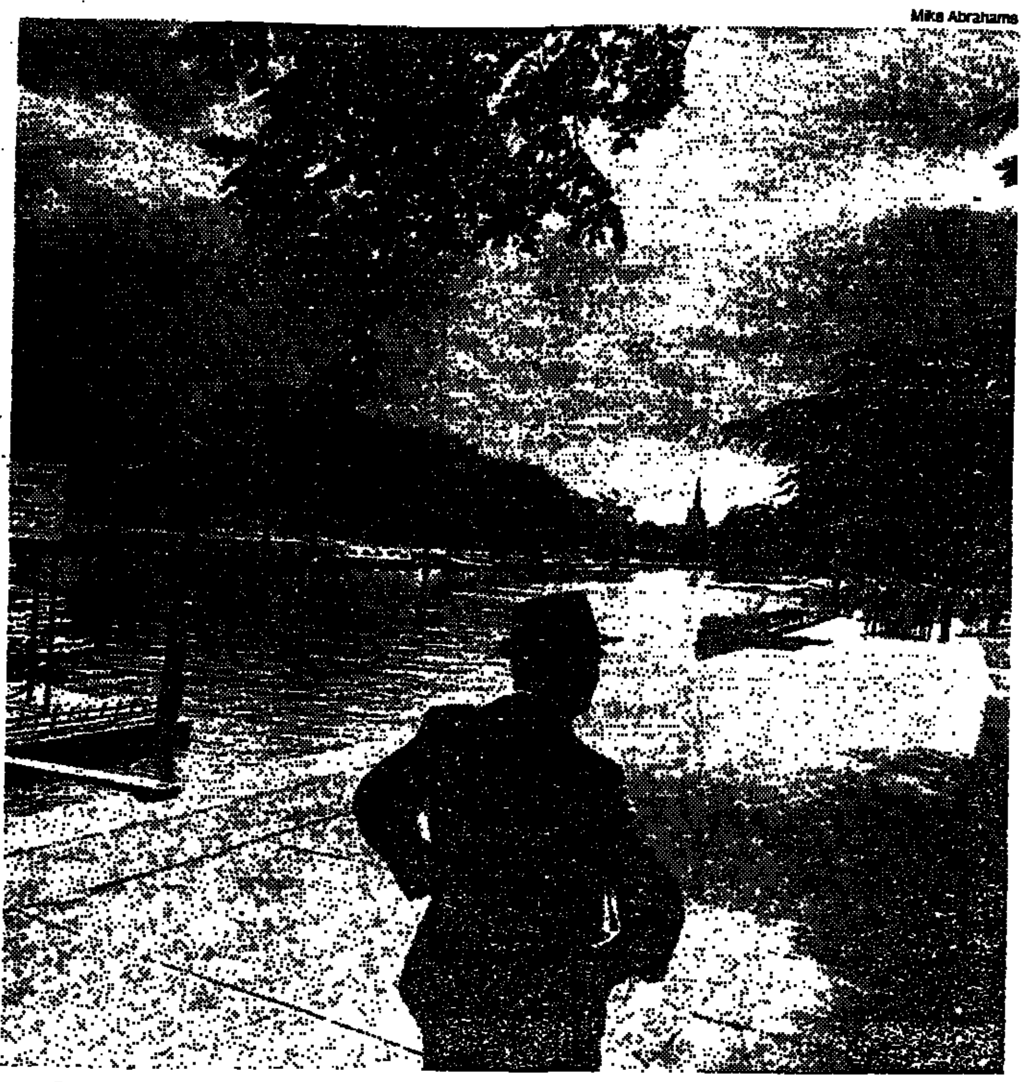
Bell Court, the modern precinct behind Wood Street and Henley Street, is an example of this transient feeling. It could have been a centre of excellence for miles around, but instead offers overpriced fake Victorian furniture, discount cosmetics and do-it-yourself. Its saving grace is an extremely chic clothes shop at the Wood Street end called **Mosaique**, 31 Terrett Court (0789 295820).

Guy of Warwick: a print for all seasons from Foster Frame in Sheep Street

Here Susan Nicolas draws a loyal clientele not only for the top fashion names she offers – Caroline Charles, Gaston Jaunet, Umberto Ginocchietti – but also for the flair with which she puts them together. You can buy expensive clothes in other shops in Stratford but you can still walk out looking dull. That is one thing you can't be at Mosaique.

Which is just as well, as this is not the sort of town where it pays to merge into the background. You may cross paths with fellow theatregoers like Meryl Streep and Anthony Andrews and almost certainly interrupt the regular and regal constitutional of a current RSC member, the now white-bearded Griffith Jones (remember *The Wicked Lady*?). In Stratford you can soon begin to take wattle and daub for granted, but people-watching never palls.

Mike Abrahams



Tales of the river bank: a waterside stroll in Shakespeare's Stratford-upon-Avon

PLACES TO VISIT

Because Stratford-upon-Avon is such a compact town, you will find no difficulty in locating the many places to visit. For information on hotels, restaurants (some of which do theatre "packages"), tours, guides and bus services, contact the Tourist Information Centre at Judith Shakespeare's House, 1 High Street (0789 293127).

THE ROYAL SHAKESPEARE THEATRE: The RSC's season continues until Nov 16. The Gallery houses an excellent collection of RSC paraphernalia.
RST, Southern Lane, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 69191).
Backstage tours of the theatre and gallery take place on certain days. Information on 0789 296655.

SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHPLACE: The house is a pleasant example of the half-timbered buildings that lined the streets of Elizabethan Stratford. Part is furnished as it might have been when Shakespeare lived there.
Henley Street, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 204016).

ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE: A very pretty thatched house where Shakespeare's wife grew up. The dairy and kitchen are much as they would have been when Anne was here and a lot of furnishings are genuine Hathaway.
Shottery, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 292100).

MARY ARDEN'S HOUSE: Tudor farmhouse built between 1401-1430 and inhabited by Mary Arden – Shakespeare's mother. Few original furnishings remain, although it has been refurbished in period style.
Wilmcote, 3 miles from Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 293455).

NASH NEW PLACE MUSEUM: Once the property of Thomas Nash, the husband of Elizabeth Hall, Shakespeare's granddaughter. Now restored and furnished as an excellent museum which covers the history of Stratford from its beginnings up to the present day.
Chapel Street, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 204016).

HALL'S CROFT: Home of Dr John Hall and his wife Susanna, one of Shakespeare's daughters. The doctor's dispensary is fascinating with instruments, apothecaries' jars, herbs and many other examples of the doctor's practice.
Old Town, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 292107).

THE WORLD OF SHAKESPEARE: A circle of 25 tableaux based on the journey made by Elizabeth I in 1575, the year of the Great Plague, from London to Stratford and thence to Kenilworth Castle.
Heritage Theatre, 13 Waterside, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 69190).

CHARLECOTE PARK: The house was built for the Lucy family in the mid-16th century – but the family lived here since 1247. Elizabeth I stayed here and Shakespeare is supposed to have been one of the many men to have poached from the herds of fallow deer in the park, landscaped by Capability Brown. Refreshments in the Orangery.
Wellesbourne, 5 miles east of Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 840277).

RAGLEY HALL: Designed by Robert Hooke in 1680, the house has been home for the Seymours for over 300 years. A perfectly symmetrical stone building of the Palladian style, set in rolling, open parkland, landscaped by Capability Brown. Excellent collection of family paintings includes a number by Reynolds. Licensed bar and restaurant.
Alcester, near Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 76209).

COUGHTON COURT: Ten miles from Stratford, but well worth making the short journey to see the home of the Throckmorton family who have lived here since 1409. Refreshments available. Two miles north of Alcester, Warwickshire (0789 762435).

Judy Froshaug

A stylish blend of past and future

Sir Nikolaus Pevsner's advice to those visiting Stratford was to forget the Shakespeare industry and concentrate on the architecture. Easier said than done, especially when two young women in period costume bask in the cloud-filtered sunshine of an early September afternoon outside the Garrick Inn in the High Street, shooting range targets for snap-happy tourists in pursuit of Merrie England.

If the Bard's pen has engendered a thousand clichés, then Stratford itself is the cliché-ridden resort which one is tempted to despise for its inherent, well, *Englishness*. It is also living proof that centuries of succeeding styles of vernacular architecture can sit happily side by side in spite of their diversity.

High Street multiples have inflicted a heavy toll on some of its finest listed buildings. "Facade-ism" is the result, where only the frontage is preserved, the rest ripped out to accommodate another chemist or building society or boutique.

But new is being skilfully grafted on to the old: from the southern approach across the River Avon, one can see the roof timbers of the replacement Shakespeare Memorial Theatre designed by the architect Michael Reardon. An anonymous benefactor is paying £1.5 million for a new 430-seat auditorium in the shell of the original theatre, destroyed by fire in 1926. Called the Swan, after the Royal Shakespeare Company's emblem, it will fill the need for a medium-sized venue for plays of the period 1570-1750 which are unsuitable for either the 1,500-seat Royal Shakespeare Theatre or the 150-seat Other Place.

It will have a large apron stage surrounded by three tiers of seats on three sides, ideal for Jacobean drama. The design has been influenced by both the steep-pitched roof of its predecessor and in its use of decorative brickwork (which Pevsner attributes to North German buildings), by Elizabeth Scott's 1928 competition-winning design for the Memorial Theatre.

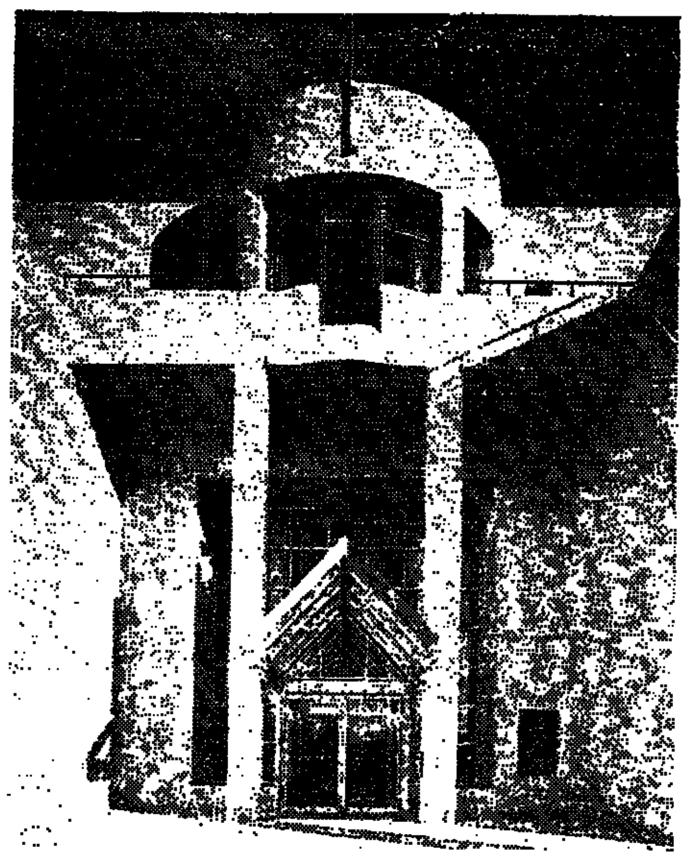
Stratford District Council now occupies the former headquarters of the National Farmers Union Mutual and Avon Insurance Group, an early 20th-century group of buildings which belie their vintage in Church Street. The Group, the town's largest employer, has moved out to a green-field site at Tiddington, across the river, though not without opposition from vociferous, articulate and well-heeled local residents, which led to a public inquiry.

The town is not the first place to spring to mind if one were to go in search of the office of the future. But set down in rural surroundings like a latter-day country mansion is the Group's new £20 million building, partly sunk into a formal garden. It was designed by Robert Matthew, of Johnson-Marshall & Partners, one of the firms most adept at giving clients what they want rather than what they think they should have.

Symmetrically planned about its entrance, the headquarters gives staff views, sunlight and fresh (not artificial) air in smoking-free zones. Visual display units share open plan space with luxuriant foliage, and waste heat from the computers housed in the bowels of the building is used to warm the staff swimming pool.

The other feature which immediately strikes visitors is the way arts and crafts have been integrated with the building, something rare in modern offices. In the entrance lobby are eight marvellous pictures by Eleri Mills, a young Welsh farmer's daughter, depicting rural scenes in acrylic paint, silk and embroidery. Art for Offices was brought in from the outset to advise on suitable work for various locations, including the yew-panelled boardroom.

Even the penny-watching members of the farming community who insure with the Group and receive regular tours of the building do not begrudge what many employers would deem extravagance. But as Mr Charles Thomas, the Group's managing director, says, Stratford deserves only the best. Though the Mutual's assets may have swelled to around £1 billion in its 75-year history, its greatest asset is a contented workforce.



Modern mansion: New HQ of Stratford's biggest employers

Charles Knevitt
Architecture Correspondent

The Buildings of England; Warwickshire by Nikolaus Pevsner and Alexandra Wedgwood (Penguin, £12.50).
Stratford-upon-Avon; England Mini Guide 10p from the Tourist Information Centre, Judith Shakespeare House, 1 High Street, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 293127).
Stratford Walks £1 from The Ramblers' Association, Stratford-upon-Avon Group, 12 Hathaway, Stratford CV37 7LW.

Rare treat for discerning palates

A good food guide to Stratford-upon-Avon would be a very slim volume. There seems to be a great gap between the pretentious and the pre-masticated.

So Hill's at 3a Greenhill Street (0789 293563), is a treat indeed. Shaun Hill took over this attractive little eating place with its oak-beamed balcony nearly two years ago and has turned it from fading French into creative cosmopolitan.

He has an impeccable pedigree, having trained at Carriers in Camden Passage, north London, before becoming head chef at the Capitol hotel, also in London, and then the Lygon Arms in Broadway in the Cotswolds.

The menu is idiosyncratic. He loves eating and cooking all types of offal and has an ingenious way of presenting it – hot chicken livers tossed in a salad with avocados, for instance – but nothing is predetermined as the ingredients are all fresh. He cooks what is available rather than sticking to a regular repertoire.

Fish is a favourite and he has special deliveries from Scotland, Abergavenny and Brixham. I chose a delicious shark steak in vermouth butter (£8.75). My guests pronounced the fillet of beef with béarnaise sauce (£8.75) and the sauté of lamb with thyme and garlic (£9.25) "out of this world". The well chosen clarets are not cheap and a two-course meal with wine will cost, and be well worth, about £18 a head.

New to Stratford is Hussain's at 6a Chapel Street (0789 67506). It is decorated as only an Indian restaurant can be, with pink crushed velvet panelling. It serves excellent north Indian dishes, which are delicately spiced and not over-curried. Main dishes around £3.90, vegetable dishes £1.45.

For a quick snack The Hathaway Tea Rooms at 19 High Street (0789 292404) has the least creamy but most delicious cakes at 35p each, coffee or tea 40p and light meals – egg on toast £1, plaice and chips £2.90.

If you are visiting by car and not counting the cost try Ettington Park, five miles along the Oxford Road. The table d'hote is £20 per head, à la carte with a good wine could be £40.

B.D.

WEEKLY WALKS

SHAKESPEARE COUNTRY
Distance:
5 miles

Sometimes the walker's heart cries out for a 15-mile route with a 4,000-foot climb – other ramblers simply cry at the thought – but, particularly in the heaviness of late summer, a few miles will often suffice. This is one of the latter walks, a fondue rather than a plate of faggots and peas.

In its five miles, and its negligible climbing, the smallness of the Warwickshire countryside, with its small fields and hedgerows, is displayed to great advantage while its three National Trust properties offer another welcome element. They are the most worthwhile of stopovers, whether as points along this walk or as visits in their own right.

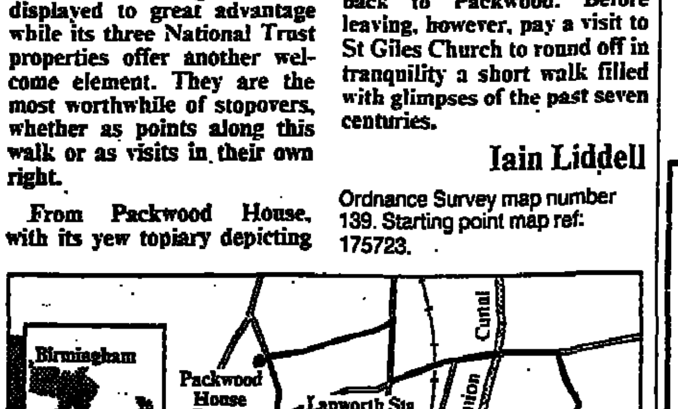
From Packwood House, with its yew topiary depicting the Sermon on the Mount, walk up the road and down to the canal for some lock-rich towpath walking past Kingswood to the railway bridge. The NT owns the reach of the canal between here and Stratford.

Just beyond the Navigation Inn, a lane branches off towards Baddesley Clinton, a house owned by the Ferrers family for centuries until its acquisition by the Trust. While there, do not overlook the chapel beyond the house.

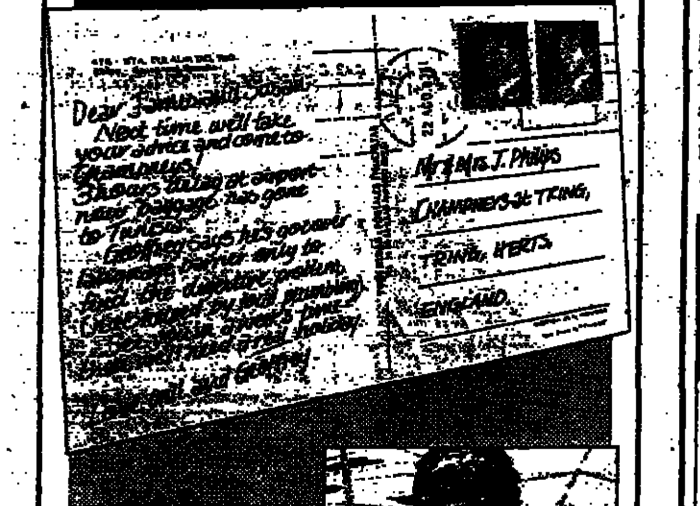
Down the drive, a left and then a right turn at the next crossroads brings you to the finale of the walk – the avenue back to Packwood. Before leaving, however, pay a visit to St Giles Church to round off in tranquility a short walk filled with glimpses of the past seven centuries.

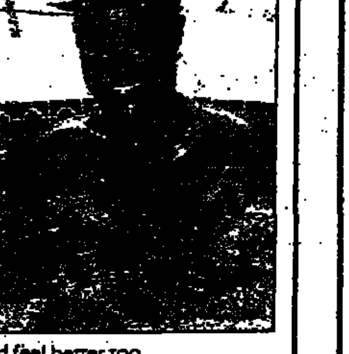
Iain Liddell

Ordnance Survey map number 139. Starting point map ref: 175723.



DEAR CHAMPNEYS WISH WE WERE THERE





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The leisure suit is made of 50% cotton, 50% creslan acrylic and is fully machine washable. The inside surfaces have a soft fleecy lining that is warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

The wide range of sizes should suit most people and are as follows:

Top – Small (34in-36in), Medium (38in-40in), Large (42in-44in), Ex Large (46in-48in).
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ENTERTAINMENTS

BARBICAN CENTRE OCTOBER BARBICAN CENTRE OCTOBER BARBICAN CENTRE

BARBICAN CENTRE

BARBICAN HALL

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Tuesday 1 October at 7.45pm
Paul McRae conductor
Stoika Milanova violin
Mozart Symphony No 31, K297 'Paris'
Mozart Violin Concerto No 5, K219
Respighi The Birds
Stravinsky Pulcinella Suite
£3 £4 £5.50 £7 £8

INTERNATIONAL LUNCHTIME CONCERT
Wednesday 2 October at 1.00pm
Royal Philharmonic Orchestra
Sian Edwards conductor
Emmy Verhey violin
Mendelssohn Ov 'The Hebrides'
Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto in D
All seats £3

MAHLER, VIENNA & THE 20th CENTURY
Thursday 3 October at 7.45pm
London Symphony Orchestra Gala
Claudio Abbado conductor
Jessye Norman soprano
Maurizio Pollini piano
Berg Der Wein Ives The Gen'l Slocum; Yale-Princeton Football Game
Mahler Rückertlieder
Brahms Piano Concerto No 1 in D min
Sponsored by Shell UK Ltd
£6 £8 £10 £12 £15 £50

CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA
Friday 4 October at 7.45pm
Richard Hickox conductor
Andrew Watkinson violin
Handel Water Music Suites (complete)
Vivaldi The Four Seasons
Spons by John Laing Construction Ltd
£4.50 £5.50 £6.50 £7.50 £8.50

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Saturday 5 October at 7.15pm
CBSO Chorus
Simon Rattle conductor
Elise Ross soprano
John Mitchinson tenor
John Shirley-Quirk bass
Rachmaninov The Bells
Beethoven Symphony No 3 'Eroica'
£3 £4.50 £6 £7.50 £8.50 £9.50

MAHLER, VIENNA & THE 20th CENTURY
Sunday 6 October at 7.30pm
Jessye Norman recital
Phillip Moll piano
Douglas Cummings cello
Peter Lloyd flute
Prog. incl. works by Handel, Mahler, Berg, Ravel
£3 £5.50 £7.50

GOLDSMITHS CHORAL UNION
Tuesday 8 October at 8.00pm
Musicians of London
Brian Wright conductor
Sarah Leonard, Patricia Wright sopranos
Ashley Stafford counter-tenor
Joseph Cornwell tenor
Robert Poulton, Peter Rose basses
Handel Israel in Egypt
£2 £3.50 £4.50 £6

INTERNATIONAL LUNCHTIME CONCERT
Wednesday 9 October at 1.00pm
Igor Oistrakh violin
Natalia Zertsalova piano
Beethoven Sonata No 5 'Spring'
Beethoven Sonata No 7
All seats £3

MAHLER, VIENNA & THE 20th CENTURY
Thursday 10 October at 7.45pm
London Symphony Orchestra
Pierre Boulez conductor
Hanna Schwarz mezzo-soprano
Walter Raffeiner tenor
Schoenberg Verklärte Nacht
Mahler Das Lied von der Erde
£3 £4.50 £6.50 £8 £9.50 £11.50

ORCHESTRA OF ST JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE
Friday 11 October at 1.00pm
Oliver Gilmour conductor
Julian Farrell clarinet
Mozart Clarinet Concerto K622
Mozart Symphony K385 'Haffner'
All seats £2.50

ENGLISH BAROQUE CHOIR & ORCHESTRA
Friday 11 October at 7.45pm
Leon Lovett conductor
Tracey Chadwell soprano
Linda Strachan contralto
Neil Mackie tenor
Henry Herford bass
Mozart Symphony No 40 in G minor
Britten Les Illuminations
Haydn 'Harmoniemesse'
£4.50 £5.50 £6.50 £7.50 £8.50

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Saturday 12 October at 7.45pm
Yuri Ahronovitch conductor
Ilan Rechtman piano
Rimsky-Korsakov Scheherazade
Rachmaninov Piano Concerto No 2
Tchaikovsky Capriccio Italien
£3 £4.50 £6 £7.50 £8.50 £9.50

ENVIRONMENTAL MUSICAL
Sun 13 Oct at 3.00 & Mon 14 Oct at 2.30
Elephant Consortium Band and ILEA Schools Choir
Chris Morgan conductor
Yanomamo — A Brazilian Rain-Forest musical by Peter Rose & Anne Conlon
Adults £3.50; Child'n, OAPs, etc £2.50

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Sunday 13 October at 7.30pm
Martin Fischer-Dieskau conductor
Philip Fowke piano
Beethoven Ov. 'Egmont'; Piano Concerto 'Emperor' 'Pastoral' Symphony.
£5 £6 £7.50 £8.50 £9.50

SALUTE TO SIR ROBERT!
Monday 14 October at 7.45pm
A Gala Concert in celebration of the life of Sir Robert Mayer in the presence of HRH The Duchess of Gloucester
BBC Symphony Orchestra
Sir John Pritchard conductor
Sarah Walker mezzo-soprano
Ida Haendel violin John Lill piano
Dame Eva Turner will pay a tribute
Wagner Prelude to 'Der Meistersinger'
Schubert Rondo in A for Violin & Orch
Beethoven Piano Concerto No 1
Mahler Songs from 'Des Knaben Wunderhorn' Brahms Hungarian Dances
£4 £5 £8 £10

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Tuesday 15 October at 7.45pm
Jukka-Pekka Saraste conductor
Cristina Ortiz piano
R Strauss Don Juan, Op 20
Grieg Piano Concerto
Sibelius Symphony No 5
£3 £4 £5 £6.50 £8 £10

INTERNATIONAL LUNCHTIME CONCERT
Wednesday 16 October at 1.00pm
Northern Sinfonia
Jacek Kaspszyk conductor
Marien van Staalen cello
Rossini Overture 'The Silken Ladder'
Tchaikovsky Variations on a Rococo Theme Mozart Symphony No 29, K201
All seats £3

MAHLER, VIENNA & THE 20th CENTURY
Thursday 17 October at 7.45pm
London Symphony Orchestra
Claudio Abbado conductor
Peter Serkin piano Isaac Stern violin
Elizabeth Connell soprano
Walton Groenroos baritone
Berg Chamber Concerto
Mahler Des Knaben Wunderhorn
Sponsored by Patek Philippe
£3 £4.50 £6.50 £8 £9.50 £11.50

MAHLER, VIENNA & THE 20th CENTURY
Friday 18 October at 7.45pm
London Sinfonietta
Elgar Howarth conductor
Neil Jenkins tenor
Phillip Eastop horn
Ligeti Chamber Concerto
Britten Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings
Birtwistle Voices for Ensembles
£3 £4.50 £5.50 £6.50 £7.50 £8.50

JOHANN STRAUSS GALA
Saturday 19 October at 3.00 & 8.00pm
Johann Strauss Orchestra, directed from the violin by Jack Rothstein
Johann Strauss dancers
Ann James soprano
Geraldine Stephenson choreographer
The music and dancing of Old Vienna, including Artist's Life Waltz, Perpetuum mobile, Radetzky March, Tritsch Tratsch Polka, Cuckoo Polka, Bahn Frei!, Blue Danube Waltz, Pizzicato Polka, Champagne Polka, etc.
Matinee: £3.50 £4.50 £5.50 £6.50 £7.50
Child'n & OAPs: £4.50 (in certain areas)
Evening: £5 £6 £7.50 £8.50 £9.50

BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR CONCERT
Sunday 20 October at 3.00pm
To commemorate 180th anniversary of the Battle, on the eve of Trafalgar Day
London Concert Orchestra
Fraser Goulding conductor
Gillian Knight contralto
Corps of Drums of the Royal Marines
Beethoven Overture 'Egmont'
Wood Fantasia on British Sea Songs
Handel Water Music Suite
Arne Rule Britannia
Mendelssohn Overture 'The Hebrides'
Arr. Halligan The Battle of Trafalgar (First performance)
During the playing of this work, Nelson's famous signal will be hoisted, and the five historical tableau 'The Death of Nelson', will be unveiled.
£4 £5 £6 £7 £8 £9
(child'n under 16, ½ price in some areas)

MAHLER, VIENNA & THE 20th CENTURY
Sunday 20 October at 7.30pm
London Symphony Orchestra & Chorus
Richard Hickox conductor
Heather Harper soprano
Alfreda Hodgson contralto
Arthur Davies tenor
Mahler Das Klagende Lied
Britten Spring Symphony
£3 £4 £5.50 £7 £8 £9

TEDDY BEARS AT HALF-TERM
Monday 21 October at 2.30pm
London Concert Orchestra
Fraser Goulding conductor
A special half-term holiday concert. With appearances by Winnie the Pooh, Rupert Bear, The Three Bears, etc. Programme includes Bratton Teddy Bears' Picnic; J Strauss Cuckoo Polka; Jessel Parade of the Tin Soldiers; Tchaikovsky Dance of the Mirlitons from 'The Nutcracker', plus the music of Disney, and Tubby the Tuba with Patrick Harrild.
All seats £5.50, but only £3.80 when accompanied by a teddy bear.

GALA NIGHT OF GILBERT & SULLIVAN
Tuesday 22 October at 7.45pm
A complete and costumed performance of HMS Pinafore
The London Savoyards with John Reed as Sir Joseph Porter and Elizabeth Bainbridge as Little Buttercup, and full cast
New Concert Orchestra
London Savoyards Chorus
Richard Balcombe conductor
Sally Gilpin choreographer
Tom Hawkes director
£5.50 £7 £8.50 £9.50 £10.80

MAHLER, VIENNA & THE 20th CENTURY
Thursday 24 October at 7.45pm
London Symphony Orchestra & Chorus
Claudio Abbado conductor
Nono Liebeslied; Nono A Carlo Scarpa architetto; ai suoi infiniti possibili (British premiere)
Mahler Symphony No 6
Sponsored by Union Bank of Switzerland and Union Bank of Switzerland (Securities) Ltd
£3 £4.50 £6.50 £8 £9.50 £11.50

HALLE ORCHESTRA
Friday 25 October at 7.45pm
Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conductor
Lynn Harrell cello
Beethoven Overture 'Coriolan'
Haydn Cello Concerto in D
Bruckner Symphony No 3
Sponsored by Standard Chartered Bank
£4 £5.50 £7 £8 £9 £10

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Saturday 26 October at 7.45pm
Claudio Abbado conductor
Rudolf Serkin piano
Beethoven Overture 'Leonore No 3'
Mozart Piano Concerto No 24, K491
Beethoven Symphony No 5
For the Beethoven Fund for Deaf Child'n
£4 £5 £6.50 £8.50 £10.50 £12.50

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Sunday 27 October at 7.30pm
Sir Charles Groves conductor
Ramzi Yassa piano
Grieg Peer Gynt Suite No 1
Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No 1
Dvořák Symphony No 9 'New World'
Sponsored by the Egyptian-British Chamber of Commerce and the Egyptian Community Association
£5 £6 £7.50 £8.50 £9.50

SEGOVIA GUITAR RECITAL
Monday 28 October at 7.45pm
Works by Handel, Scarlatti, Grieg, Tchaikovsky, Tansman, Granados, Castelnuovo-Tedesco and Ponce
£3 £4.50 £5 £6.50 £7.50

PINCHAS ZUKERMAN VIOLIN RECITAL
Tuesday 29 October at 7.45pm
Mark Neikrug piano
Mozart Sonata in G, K379
Prokofiev Sonata No 1
R Strauss Sonata in E flat
Sponsored by Peter Biddulph
£3 £5.50 £6.50

INTERNATIONAL LUNCHTIME CONCERT
Wednesday 30 October at 1.00pm
John Lill piano
Beethoven Sonata No 23 'Appassionata'
Prokofiev Sonata No 8
All seats £3

AN EVENING WITH DAVE BRUBECK
Wednesday 30 October at 7.45pm
£5 £7 £8.50

OSMO CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Thursday 31 October at 1.00pm
Daron Salomon conductor
Programme to include
Haydn Symphony No 102
Admission Free.

AUTUMN LOVE CLASSICS
Thursday 31 October at 7.45pm
London Concert Orchestra
Christopher Adey conductor
Craig Sheppard piano
Tchaikovsky Waltz from 'The Sleeping Beauty'; Bizet Suite from 'Carmen'
Mozart Piano Concerto No 21, K467
J Strauss Wine, Women and Song
Tchaikovsky Romeo and Juliet
Ravel Bolero
£5 £6 £7.50 £8.50 £9.50

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The Castle 14/15/16/26/29/31
Downchild 21/22/23/26/28/31

CINEMA I

Wetherby (15) until 3 October
The Shooting Party (15) until 3 October
Insignificance (15) 4-10 October
Pale Rider (15) 11-14, 16-17 October
Peter Pan (U) & The Wind in the Willows (U) 18-27 October
Carmen 28-31 October
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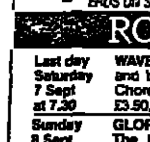

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Last day Saturday 7 Sept at 7.30	WAVES USA's Jazz-Dance sensation. A stunning mix of break-dance and ballet, gymnastics and jazz-dance, all performed to live music. Choreographer Shimon Braun. Music played by Paz. £3.50, £5, £6, £7.50, £9 Concessions available Saturday Matinee	GLC
Sunday 8 Sept 7.30 pm	GLORY OF VIENNA New Symphony Orchestra. Vilem Tausky (cond). The Blue Danube Dancers. Suppé Ov.Poet & Peasant; Waltzes, Marches & Polkas by J. Strauss I J. Strauss II and Lehar; Waldteufel España; Schubert Symphony No 8 (Unfinished). £3, £4, £5, £6, £7, £8	Victor Hochhauser
Wednesday 11 Sept 6.30 & 9 pm	JEAN CARNE The Norman Connors Band 'Don't Let It Go To Your Head' - and evening of vocal seduction with Philadelphia's legendary lady of song. £4.50, £5.50, £6.50, £7.50	Black Productions
Thursday 12 Sept 7.30 pm	In the presence of TRH The Prince and Princess of Wales ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Silver Jubilee Gala Concert. Jeffrey Tate (cond), Isaac Stern (vln), Thomas Allen (bar). Prog.inc. Bruch Vln Conc No 1, Arias by Mozart & Rossini; Mozart Sym. No 39. £3, £4, £5, £6.50, £8 (only)	In aid of the ECO & Music Society
Sunday 15 Sept 7.30 pm	GRAND OPERA GALA New Symphony Orchestra. The John Bate Choir. Graham Nash (con) Wendy Eathorne (sop) Michael Goldthorpe (ten) Fanfare Trumpeters from the Scots Guards. A selection from operas by Puccini, Donizetti, Verdi, Bizet, Mascagni, Mozart, Borodin. £3, £4, £5, £6.50, £7.50, £8.50	Victor Hochhauser
Monday 16 Sept 7.30 pm	ILEA LONDON SCHOOLS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA George Benjamin (conductor) Mussorgsky A Night on the Bare Mountain, Benjamin New Work; Copland Suite, The Tender Land; Benjamin Ringed by the Flat Horizon, Berlioz 3 extracts from 'The Damnation of Faust. £2.50, £4.50, £6.50	ILEA
Tuesday 17 Sept 7.30 pm	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Philharmonia Chorus Giuseppe Sinopoli (conductor) Rosalind Plowright (sop) Brigitte Fassbaender (mezz-sop) Mahler Symphony No 2 (Resurrection) £4, £4.75, £5.75, £7, £8.25, £9.50, £10.50, £12	Philharmonia Ltd.
Wednesday 18 Sept 7.30 pm	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA London Philharmonic Choir Klaus Tennstedt (con) Julia Varady (sop) Waltraud Meier (mezz-sop) Piero Visconti (ten) Paata Burchuladze (bass). Verdi Requiem £5, £10, £15	LPO Ltd.
Thursday 19 Sept 7.30 pm	HAPPY BIRTHDAY MR. HANDEL Chamber Orchestra of London. Tallis Chamber Choir. Philip Simms (conductor) John Graham Hall (tenor). A concert to commemorate the 300th Anniversary Year of the Birth of George Frideric Handel. For details ring 01-928 3002. £3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £6.50, £7.50, £8.50	Raymond Gubbay-GLC
Friday 20 Sept 7.30 pm	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Vladimir Ashkenazy (conductor) Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich (piano). Brahms Academic Festival Overture, Piano Concerto No 1, Symphony No.4. £3, £4, £5, £6.50, £8.50, £10.50, £12.50	RPO Ltd

TOM MERRIFIELD EXHIBITION
Sculpture and Drawings. 30 July — 10 September
Main Foyer, Royal Festival Hall. From 10am to 10pm

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Until Sunday 15 Sept	KODO Astounding Japanese drummers. "Excitingly varied, marvellously theatrical, fascinating from start to finish" (Sunday Telegraph). Evenings 7.30 pm Matinees 3 pm (7 & 15 Sept) No perf. Mon 9 Sept. £3, £4.50, £6, £7.50	GLC
Sunday 8 Sept-Saturday 14 Sept	WAGNER AT THE SOUTH BANK The Rhinegold Spectacular audio-visual presentation. Panoramic screen images bring the mythological drama to life with quadraphonic soundtrack of legendary ENO recording cond. R. Goodall. Daily 3pm ~ Mon eve 7.30 £1.50, £2.50 (Sun. Mon eve. Sat £3, £5)	Associated Artists (Intl)
Mon/Tue 16/17 Sept 7.15 pm	AMADEUS (PG) 159 mins Milos Forman's award-winning film of Peter Shaffer's play, with F.Murray Abraham as Salieri, Tom Hulce as Mozart and Elizabeth Berridge as Constanze. 8 Oscars for Best Picture, Director, Actor, Screenplay, Art Direction, Costumes, Make-up, Sound. All seats £3 Stu/OAP/UB40 £1.50	GLC
Wednesday 18 Sept 7.45 pm	THE ROYAL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY. The Linde Consort. Hans-Martin Linde (con) Rudolf Scheidegger (harpsichord) Bach: Suite No 2, Brandenburg Concerto No 1; Harpsichord Concerto in D min. BWV 1052; Suite No 1. £4.50, £6, £7.50, £9.	Royal Philharmonic Soc.
Thursday 19 Sept 7.45 pm	THE MAGIC OF THE MELODY. English Philharmonic Orchestra. Neil Moore (cond) Introduced by David Jacobs. A concert of your favourite melodies from works by Offenbach, Verdi, Sibelius, Sullivan, Delius, Elgar and Lehar. £2, £3, £4, £5, £6	GLC/West Midlands County Council

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cello and piano recital

Monday 23 September at 7.30: ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL
Royal Philharmonic Orchestra
Conductor: Edmon Colomer; Soloist: Rafael Orozco

Tuesday 24 September at 7.45: QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL
Barcelona Piano Trio

Wednesday 25 September at 7.30: WIGMORE HALL
Zarabanda
early music group

Thursday 26 September at 7.30: PURCELL ROOM
Jacinto Matute/Angeles Renteria piano duo

Friday 27 September at 7.30: WIGMORE HALL
Jose Luis Rodrigo guitar

Monday 30 September at 7.45: QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL
Victoria de los Angeles
Miguel Zanetti piano

For ticket prices and programme details please contact concert halls

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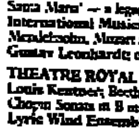
WINDSOR FESTIVAL
20th September — 11th October



WINDSOR CASTLE
The Julian Bream Consort
Bach Choir, Sir David Willcocks: Bach, Handel, Surlam
Windsor Festival Chorus, English Chamber Orchestra,
Laszlo Heltay, Robert Tear, Bach 'St. John Passion'
Sir Hugh Casson — The Arts and the Academics

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City of London Sinfonia, St. George's Chapel Choir
Christopher Robinson, Handel 'Messiah'
Martin Best Mediæval Ensemble — a candlelit performance of songs of 'La Cantigas de Santa Maria' — a legacy of love and passion expressed through music and poetry.
International Musicians Seminar; Chamber Music by Mendelssohn, Mozart and Schumann.
Gustav Leonhardt: organ and harpsichord recital

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Louis Kentner; Beethoven Sonata in E major, Chopin Sonata in B minor
Lyric Wind Ensemble: Mozart, Ligeti, Dring, Poulenc
'Portraits and Miniatures' devised by John Carroll; Gwen Watford, John Westbrook, Michael Chibbett, harpsichord

Full programme from Festival Box Office, 4 High Street, Windsor, (95) 51606.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Thursday Next 12 September at 7.30 pm

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Silver Jubilee Concert

In the presence of
Their Royal Highnesses The Prince and Princess of Wales

JEFFREY TATE conductor
ISAAC STERN violin
THOMAS ALLEN baritone

Mendelssohn: Overture 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'
Copland: Quiet City
Bruch: Violin Concerto No.1 in G minor
Mozart: Non piu andrai (Le nozze di Figaro)
Rossini: Largo al factotum (Il barbiere di Siviglia)
Mozart: Symphony No.39 in E flat

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Principal Conductor: Giuseppe Sinopoli

Tuesday 17 September at 7.30

GIUSEPPE SINOPOLI
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Mahler: Symphony No.2

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RAYMOND GUBBAY presents THURSDAY 19 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 pm

Happy Birthday Mr. Handel

A concert to commemorate the 300th Anniversary Year of the birth of George Frideric Handel

Prog. inc. Arrival of the Queen of Sheba, Zadok the Priest, Music for the Royal Fireworks, Hallelujah Chorus, Water Music, etc.

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RAYMOND GUBBAY presents SATURDAY 21 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 pm

GERSHWIN EVENING

Prog. inc. An American in Paris, Rhapsody in Blue, I Got Rhythm Variations, Porgy and Bess (excerpts)
BBC CONCERT ORCHESTRA BRAMWELL TOVEY conductor
HOWARD SHELLEY piano
ANN MACKAY soprano WILLARD WHITE baritone

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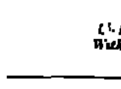
Hall 01-928 3191 C.C. 01-928 8800



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SPANISH MUSIC & MUSICIANS IN LONDON
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ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Conductor: EDMON COLOMER
Soloist: RAFAEL OROZCO

GERHARD: Alegria, Interlude y Danza
SCHUMANN: Piano Concerto
DVORAK: Symphony No 9

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QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

THURSDAY 19 SEPTEMBER at 7.45 pm

The Magic of the Melody

Introduced by DAVID JACOBS

See QEH Panel for details

PURCELL ROOM

THURSDAY 19 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 pm

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Piano Recital

Music by Mozart, Chopin, Rachmaninov, Liszt and Gershwin

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Saturday 14 Sept 7.30 pm	CANTAMUS GIRLS' CHOIR (Nottinghamshire) Pamela Cook dir. ROHAN DE SARAM cello & Kandyan drum. D H LAWRENCE CENTENARY CONCERT "Shall we sing thee summat?" — Premieres (settings of Lawrence poems) by Nigel Osborne, John Joubert, Andrew Downes, plus Mozart, Faure, Ravel, Granados, Maconchy, etc. £4, £3, £2
Sunday 15 Sept 7.30 pm	EAST SUSSEX YOUTH ORCHESTRA Cond. Colin Matters. Elgar: Cockaigne, Martinu: Oboe Concerto (Sol. Nicholas Daniel) Tchaikovsky: Symphony No 4 £4 £3, £2 Friends of ESYO
Wednesday 18 Sept 7.30 pm	LIVE MUSIC NOW! Sir Yehudi Menuhin's Scheme presents its first public concert as part of the City of Westminster Quatercentenary celebrations. ETESIAN WINDS, FAIRFIELD STRING QUARTET with IAN STUART clarinet. Music by Ibert, Barber, Janacek, Schubert, Mozart. Sponsored by Esso UK plc. Tickets £4, £3, £2

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THE MALCOLM SARGENT SUMMER CONCERT

VIENNESE EVENING

Overture: Rosamunde and Serenade	Schubert
Girls Were Made to Love and Kiss and Merry Widow Waltz	Lehar
Waltz: Wine, Women and Song	Johann Strauss
Waltz: Roses from the South	Johann Strauss
You Are My Heart's Delight	Lehar
The Nun's Chorus	Johann Strauss
Pizzicato Polka	Johann & Josef Strauss
The Blue Danube	Johann Strauss

and works by Eduard Strauss, Sieczynski, Heuberger, etc.

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Please note change of artist — Lucia Popp is indisposed

BRIGITTE FASSBAENDER
mezzo-soprano

NORMAN SHETLER piano

SCHUMANN PROGRAMME
Mary Stuart Lieder, Frauenliebe und Leben
Dichterliebe

Tickets: £10, £7.50, £5.50, £4
Tickets for Lucia Popp to be exchanged
ANY REFUNDS BEFORE 6.30 p.m. ONLY

Sunday 8 Sept 11.30 am	OROMONTE ENSEMBLE STEPHEN VARCOE baritone Sunday Morning Coffee Concert. Purcell: Cantata: When night her purple veil; Telemann: Oboe Quartet in G minor; Mozart/Bach: Adagio & Fugue in F; Bach: Cantata No 82 £2.50 incl prog & free coffee, sherry or squash after performance	
Sunday 8 Sept 7.30 pm	PHILIP PICKETT recorder, ANTHONY PLEETH cello, DAVID ROBLOU harpsichord/organ. Handel: Six Sonatas for recorder and continuo, Six Little Fugues for harpsichord or organ £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2	Early Music & Baroque Series/Basil Douglas Artists Ltd
Monday 9 Sept 7.30 pm	HOWARD HASKIN tenor ANTHONY HOSE piano Liszt: 3 Petrarch Sonnets, Songs by Schumann, Tchaikovsky, and Duparc: John Carter: Cantata (UK prem) £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2	Grapevine
Tuesday 10 Sept 7.30 pm	VALERY GRADOW violin PIERS LANE piano Bach: Partita in D minor BWV 1004; Schumann: Sonata No 2 in D minor Op 121, Brahms: Scherzo in C minor; Lauerman: Verbum No 2; Stravinsky: Chanson russe, Britten: Suite £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2	Dido Senger
Wednesday 11 Sept 7.30 pm	GABRIELI STRING QUARTET Beethoven: Quartet in C minor Op 18 No 4, Shostakovich: Quartet No 1 in C Op 49; Schubert: Quartet in D minor D810 'Death and the Maiden' £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2	Wigmore Master Concerts
Thursday 12 Sept 7.30 pm	LES FILLES DE SAINTE-COLOMBE viol ensemble THE SIXTEEN vocal ens, dir. Harry Christophers, Paul Elliott ten. Schütz: Psalm 100; Schein: Suite a 5 from 'Banchetto Musicale', Schütz: Seven Last Words, Resurrection History. £5, £4, £3, £2	Early Music & Baroque Series
Friday 13 Sept 7.30 pm	TINA KIBERG soprano FRIEDRICH GURTLER piano Granados: 7 Tonadillas, Berg: 7 Early Songs, Songs by Brahms, Grieg, Lange-Müller, Sibelius, Rangström £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2	Benson & Hedges Gold Award Prizewinner's Recital Jacob de Vries
Saturday 14 September 7.15 pm	NASH ENSEMBLE SARAH WALKER mezzo-sop LIONEL FRIEND con Mozart: Wind Serenade K.375; Schoenberg: Song of the Wood Dove (Gurrelieder), Brahms: Two Songs Op.91; Mahler: Piano Quartet in A minor; Weber: Clarinet Quintet in B flat Op.34 £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2	Amelia Freedman
Sunday 15 Sept 11.30 am	LINDSAY STRING QUARTET SIMON ROWLAND-JONES viola Sunday Morning Coffee Concert. Haydn: Quartet in E flat Op.33 No.2 'The Joke'. Mozart: String Quintet in G minor K.516. £3 incl. prog. and free coffee, sherry or squash after performance	
Sunday 15 Sept 7.30 pm	LES PEDLER guitar Spanish and classical guitar music by Villa-Lobos, JS Bach, Sylvius Weiss, Robert de Visée, D Scarlatti, Fernando Sor, Fortea and Les Pedler. £6, £5, £4, £3	
Monday 16 Sept 7.30 pm	CRISTIAN FLOREA cello ROGER VIGNOLES piano Boccherini: Sonata No 6 in A, Cassado: Solo Suite. Debussy: Sonata in D minor, César Franck: Sonata in A. £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2	Jane Gray
Tuesday 17 Sept 7.30 pm	ERIC HOPE piano Beethoven: Sonata Pathetique Op.13, Sonata Op 110; Chopin: Berceuse, Barcarolle; McCabe: Mary Queen of Scots Paraphrase (1st Lon perf); Debussy: 6 Preludes (Bk II); Medtner: Danza Festiva. £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2	Pro Arte Society
Wednesday 18 Sept 7.30 pm	NORBERT BRAININ violin CHRISTIAN BLACKSHAW piano Beethoven Violin and Piano Sonatas Complete 1st of 3 concerts. Sonatas No 1 in D Op 12 No.1, Sonata No.8 in G Op.30 No.3; Sonata No.9 in A Op 47 'Kreutzer' £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2	Ibbs & Tillett Ltd
Thursday 19 Sept 7.30 pm	IMOGEN COOPER piano Schubert: Sonata in A minor D 845, Drei Klavierstücke D 946, Sonata in D D 850 £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2	Ingpen & Williams Ltd
Friday 20 Sept 7.30 pm	PAATA BURCHULADZE bass LUDMILA IVANOVA piano Rachmaninov: Seven Songs, Aleko's cavatina from 'Aleko': Mussorgsky: Songs and Dances of Death, The Flea, Farewell and Death of Boris from 'Boris Godunov' £6, £5, £4, £3	Song Recital Series/Ibbs & Tillett Ltd

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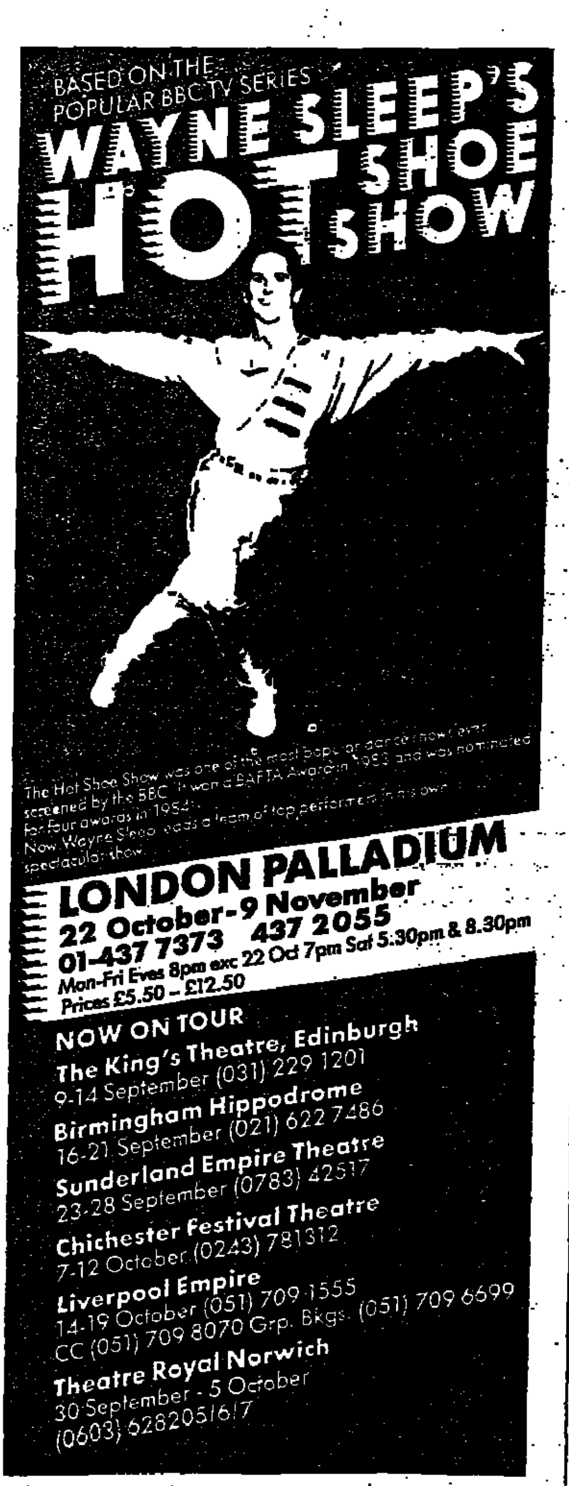

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PROMS 85

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Royal Albert Hall

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TOMORROW 7.30 RETURNS ONLY	ONO GAGAKUKAI Imperial court music from Japan
MONDAY 9 SEPTEMBER 7.30 JERZY MAKSYMIUK IONA BROWN TICKETS: £5.40, £3.75, £2.40 only Pre-Prom talk by Martin Dalby at 6.15	BBC SCOTTISH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Symphony No.35 in D major K.385 (Haffner) Violin Concerto No.3 in G major, K.216 — MOZART Nozze di primavera — MARTIN DALBY Symphony No.2 in C minor (Little Russian) — TCHAIKOVSKY
TUESDAY 10 SEPTEMBER 7.30 RETURNS ONLY	BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Works by Mendelssohn, Brahms, Mozart, Strauss
WEDNESDAY 11 SEPTEMBER 7.30 ESA-PEKKA SALONEN LENA HOEL HAKAN HAGEGARD TICKETS: £7.50, £5.40, £3.75, £2.40	SWEDISH RADIO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Kontakion (1st UK perf) — INGVAR LIDHOLM Orchestral Songs: Häxdoft; Var der en dröm? Demanten pa marssnön; Säv, säv, susa; Soarta rosor — SIBELIUS Symphony No.4 in G major — MAHLER
THURSDAY 12 SEPTEMBER 7.30 SIXTEN EHRLING SHURA CHERKASSKY TICKETS: £5.40, £3.75, £2.40 only.	SWEDISH RADIO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Symphony No.2 in G minor (1st UK perf) — STENHAMMAR Piano Concerto No 1 in B flat minor — TCHAIKOVSKY Suite from Romeo and Juliet — PROKOFIEV
FRIDAY 13 SEPTEMBER 7.30 RETURNS ONLY	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Works by Mozart, Beethoven
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also on page 32

ENTERTAINMENTS

BARBICAN HALL
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Telephone Bookings: 10am-8pm 7 days a week

Seat prices available at time of going to press

Sunday Sept. 15 7.30pm — LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. London Symphony Chorus. Richard Hickox cond. John Tomlinson baritone Douglas Cummings cello. Vaughan Williams: Fantasia on a theme of Thomas Tallis. Elgar: Cello Concerto. Walton: Belshazzar's Feast. £10, £8.50, £7.50, £6, £4, £3.

Wednesday Sept. 18 7.15pm — CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Simon Rattle cond. Katia and Marielle Labèque pianos, Silvio Gualda and Jean-Pierre Drouet percussion. Mozart: Overture 'The Marriage of Figaro' Bartók: Concerto for Two Pianos, Percussion and Orchestra Elgar: Symphony No 2 in E flat, Op 63. £9.50, £8.50, £7.50, £6, £4.50, £3. *Sponsored by BAI*

Thursday Sept. 19 7.45pm — ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Daniel Barenboim cond. Matt Haimovitz cello. Schubert: Symphony No 5 in B flat, D485, Saint-Saëns: Cello Concerto No 1 in A flat, Op 33 Mozart: Eine kleine Nachtmusik, K525 Mozart: Symphony No 38 in D 'Prague' K504. £10, £8.50, £7, £6, £5. *Victor Hochhauser Ltd*

Friday Sept. 20 8.00pm — LOVE CLASSICS. London Concert Orchestra. Fraser Goulding cond. Sally Ann Bottomley piano: Tchaikovsky: Capriccio Italien Rachmaninov: Paganini Rhapsody Fantasy Ov. J. Strauss: Roses from the South Grieg: Peer Gynt Suite No 1 Tchaikovsky: Romeo and Juliet Fantasy Ov. A summer rose for each lady member of the audience. £9, £8, £7, £6, £5. *Raymond Gubbay Ltd*

Sunday 15 September at 7.30pm Barbican Hall
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LSO
VAUGHAN WILLIAMS Fantasia on a theme of Thomas Tallis
ELGAR: Cello Concerto
WALTON: Belshazzar's Feast
JOHN TOMLINSON baritone **DOUGLAS CUMMINGS** cello
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MAHLER 1985

Royal Festival Hall

Sunday 22 September 7.30
BERG: Altenberg Lieder.
MAHLER: Symphony No 3
London Symphony Orchestra
London Symphony Chorus (Women)
Southend Boys' Choir
Jessye Norman Soprano
Claudio Abbado Conductor
£11.50, £9, £8.50, £7.00, £5.50, £4.00, £3.00

Royal Opera House

1, 4, 7, 11, 16, 19 October 7.30
LONDON PREMIERES
ZEMLINSKY: A Florentine Tragedy and The Birthday of the Infanta In English.
The Royal Opera
Colin Davis Conductor
[illegible]

Barbican Hall

Thursday 3 October 7.45
GALA CONCERT
BERG: Der Wein.
IVES: The Gen'l Slocum
IVES: Yale-Princeton Football Game.
MAHLER: Rückertlieder
BRAHMS: Piano Concerto No. 1
London Symphony Orchestra
Maurizio Pollini Piano
Jessye Norman Soprano
Claudio Abbado Conductor
£30 (including Dinner) £15, £12, £10, £8, £6
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Sunday 6 October 7.30
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Phillip Moll piano
Douglas Cummings cello
Peter Lloyd flute
Works by MAHLER, HANDEL, BERG and RAVEL including HANDEL: Lascia ch'io Pianga. from Rinaldo.
MAHLER: Rheinlegendchen from Des Knaben Wunderhorn.
BERG: Die Nachtigall.
RAVEL: Chansons Madécasses
£7.50, £5.50, £4.00

Thursday 10 October 7.45
SCHOENBERG: Verklärte Nacht.
MAHLER: Das Lied von der Erde
London Symphony Orchestra
Hanna Schwarz Mezzo-soprano
Walter Raffeiner Tenor
Pierre Boulez Conductor
£11.50, £9.50, £8.00, £6.50, £4.50, £3.00

Thursday 17 October 7.45
BERG: Chamber Concerto
MAHLER: Des Knaben Wunderhorn
London Symphony Orchestra
Isaac Stern Violin
Peter Serkin Piano
Elisabeth Connell Soprano
Walton Grönroos Baritone
Claudio Abbado Conductor
£11.50, £9.50, £8.00, £6.50, £4.50, £3.00
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Friday 18 October 7.45
LIGETI: Chamber Concerto.
BRITTEN: Serenade for tenor, horn & strings.
BIRTWISTLE: Verses for ensembles
London Sinfonietta
Neil Jenkins Tenor
Philip Eastop Horn
Elgar Howarth Conductor
£8.50, £7.50, £6.50, £5.50, £4.50, £3.00

Sunday 20 October 7.30
MAHLER: Das Klagende Lied.
BRITTEN: Spring Symphony.
London Symphony Orchestra
London Symphony Chorus
Heather Harper Soprano
Alfreda Hodgson Contralto
Arthur Davies Tenor
Richard Hickox Conductor
£9.00, £8.00, £7.00, £5.50, £4.00, £3.00

Thursday 24 October 7.45
NONO: Liebeslied.
NONO: A Carlo Scarpa architetto, ai suoi infiniti possibili (British Premiere)
MAHLER: Symphony No. 6 in A Minor
London Symphony Orchestra
London Symphony Chorus
Claudio Abbado Conductor
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FRIDAY 20 SEPTEMBER at 8 pm.
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Tchaikovsky .... CAPRICCIO ITALIEN
Rachmaninov ...... RHAPSODY ON A THEME OF PAGANINI
J.Strauss II .... ROSES FROM THE SOUTH
Grieg .... PEER GYNT SUITE NO.1
Tchaikovsky ..... ROMEO AND JULIET FANTASY OVERTURE
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Conductor: FRASER GOULDING SALLY ANN BOTTOMLEY piano
And a summer rose for each lady member of the audience
£4, £5, £6, £7, £8, £9

SATURDAY 21 SEPTEMBER at 8 pm.
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Turina .... PENTIMENTO
Brahms .... PIANO CONCERTO NO.1
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Chopin .... SONATA IN B MINOR OP. 58
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Sibelius .... FINLANDIA
Tchaikovsky .... PIANO CONCERTO NO.1
Mussorgsky .... PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION
Ravel .... BOLERO
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1st Prize £200 & Cup
donated by Michael Jones (Jeweller) Northampton
Please send SAE for further information to: The Entries Secretary
87 Park Avenue North, Northampton NN3 2HX
Tel 0604/715004
Closing date for entries: Sat 12th October 1985

COLLECTING

Glittering prizes at the royal fairground

Few of the ten million people who annually visit the great museums and galleries of London are able to see the rare treasures in the private rooms of the art dealers. But it is through the dealers that collections are formed, and occasionally they put their wares on show to the public.

Fifty years ago the Antique Dealers' Fair was founded. Its successor, the Burlington House Fair, will be opened by the Prince and Princess of Wales on Wednesday. The event has always enjoyed royal patronage and the showing of treasures from the Royal Collections and this year is no exception.

The Queen is lending three Derby biscuit figures of George III and his family. Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, patron of the fair, is lending a George III gold snuff-box.

The Tudor theme of the fair celebrates this year's quincentenary of the founding of the dynasty. This will be marked by exceptional loan items: an 11-foot bronze gun and pewter from Henry VIII's flagship, the Mary Rose, the cross found on Bosworth field, early portraits of Henry VII and Henry VIII, an Elizabeth I cameo ring, and Tudor silver and miniatures. Three English dealers will create a Tudor room showing oak furniture, Elizabethan portraits and pottery.

For the first time the fair goes international. Fifteen of the 78 exhibitors are from abroad.

"Our celebration of the Tudors, noted for their mercantile enterprise, reflects appropriately in our invitation to overseas dealers", says Kenneth Snowman, the fair's chairman. An example of Italian work is a pair of bronze angels by Giuseppe Sanmartino, Napoli 1723-1793, from Athenaeum, Monte Carlo.

Foreign gems are shown by English dealers too. Mallett at Bourdon House displays an early 18th-century boulle bureau bookcase inlaid with brass, tortoiseshell, pewter and mother-of-pearl.

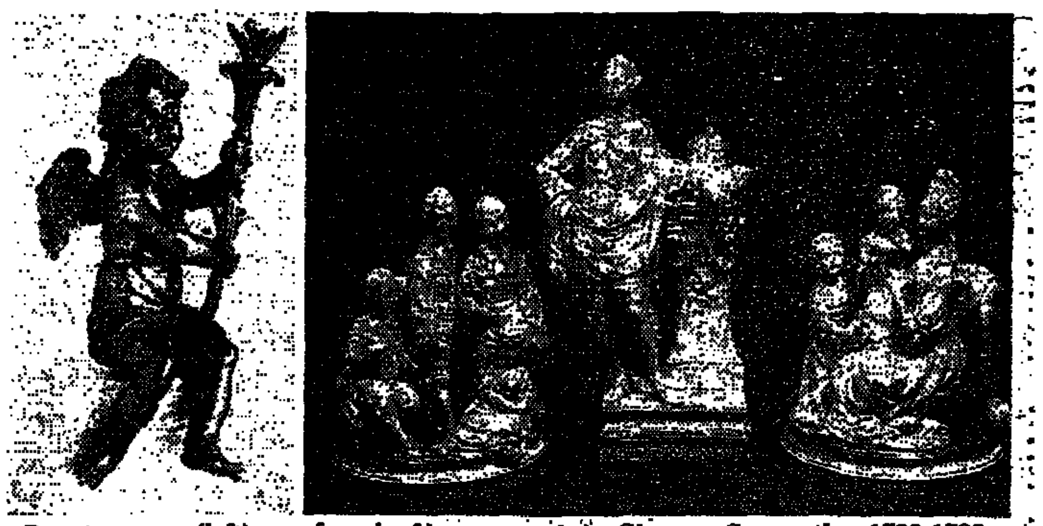
Wartski, pre-eminent in Fabergé art, offers an 18th century diamond tremblant aigrette in silver and gold with hundreds of shimmering diamonds.

Art galleries always delight. Prestigious reputations demand that there is something notable to market, like the simple elegance of "Young lady with child and dog" by Boilly. This is shown by Colnaghi whose other paintings include a Nicolas de Largillière portrait, "Cavaliers at Rest" by Esias van de Velde, and a view of the Karlskirche, Vienna, by Bellotto.

Tapestries, carpets, gold, silver, glass, porcelain, pottery, sculpture, clocks and scientific instruments – it is all here, vetted and authenticated, the sole criterion being quality and excellence. It is all for sale, too. Many of the prices are available only on request, but much is moderately priced.

Michael Naughton

The Burlington House Fair is at the Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-734 9052) from Wed. 5-8pm, admission £5; thereafter 11am-7pm, admission £4. Until Sept 22.


Rare treasures: (left) one of a pair of bronze angels by Giuseppe Sanmartino, 1723-1793, and (right) three Derby biscuit figures of George III and his family by Zoffany

AUCTIONS

FRANCO'S FIAT: Sale of 60 vintage, veteran and classic vehicles includes a 1972 Lamborghini (£14,000) that once belonged to Beatle Paul McCartney and a rare Fiat sports saloon (£12,000) that Mussolini sent as a birthday present to General Franco in 1941. Also, a 1921 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost estimated at £45,000 and a 1936 Dennis fire engine, £5,000.
Heritage Motor Museum, Syon Park, Brentford, Middlesex. Viewing Tue 10am-7pm, Wed from 10am. Sale Wed 12 noon. For further information, telephone auctioneers Phillips (01-629 6602).

MUSIC-MAKERS: A cello of the Gagliano Naples school, around 1812, estimated at £20,000, leads a sale that includes woodwind, brass and reed instruments, music stands and metronomes.
Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (01-629 6602). Viewing Tue 9am-4.30pm, Wed 9am-4pm. Sale Thur 11am.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Painful autumn of two Bergmans

FILMS ON TV

Autumn Sonata, receiving its first television showing on Channel 4 (Tues 9-10.45 pm), was Ingrid Bergman's last film and arguably her greatest screen performance.

The cancer from which she was to die in 1982 was already present during the shooting of the film in 1977, and it is tempting to attribute the extraordinary depth and intensity of her performance to her knowledge that she might be seriously ill.

The more probable explanation is that, almost for the first time in her career, she was playing a part which stretched her considerable, but usually untapped, acting skills. For director Ingmar Bergman demanded from his actors far more than she had been used to giving in Hollywood.

These two internationally acclaimed Swedes had never worked together and did not know each other particularly well. When Ingmar approached her with *Autumn Sonata*, he expected her to refuse. He thought she would not want to play Liv Ullman's middle-aged mother and would in any case, prefer the film to be in English for the sake of international sales. In fact she was delighted to perform in Swedish for the first time since 1940.

The great man was, at the time, in self-imposed exile, following what he regarded as the outrageous behaviour of the Swedish tax authorities against him. For several years he had been working on a script on the theme of mother-daughter relationships, a subject which fascinated him.

"Perhaps because of their education – and this is my personal opinion – women are more afraid than men to show their aggressive feelings: they suppress them, but they go deep all the same", he said.

Ingrid Bergman plays a famous concert pianist, whose long-time lover-companion has suddenly died. Impulsively she decides to visit her daughter who lives with her boring pastor husband and her mentally subnormal and crippled sister in an isolated village. Mother and daughter have not met for seven years. Much of the film is conversation between the two – happy and superficial at first then, gradually, revealing more about their damaged relationship until finally exploding in a cathartic climax in one long, searing, all-night confrontation in which, for the first time, the daughter spills out her resentment and the mother attempts to understand and respond. Being Ingmar Bergman there is no easy ending.

"On an internal plane", the director explained, "what it all boils down to, of course, is love. The presence and absence of love, the longing for love, Love's lies, love that is deformed and love as our sole chance of survival".

It is an emotionally draining, painfully honest film to watch, but constantly illuminating.

Marcel Berlins

Powerful and poignant: Ingrid Bergman (left) and Liv Ullman as mother and daughter in Autumn Sonata

RECOMMENDED

Double Indemnity (1944): Billy Wilder's brilliant murder tale with an electric performance by Barbara Stanwyck (Channel 4 tonight 11.15 pm-1.10 am).

Ludwig (1972): First in a season chosen by *The Times* film critic David Robinson. Visconti's uneven but stunning study of the Mad King of Bavaria (Channel 4 tomorrow 7.15-11.45pm).

Camille (1936): Garbo as the doomed Lady of the Camellias (BBC1 Wed 6-7.45 pm).

Flesh and the Devil (1927): Silent scorcher, with Garbo and Gilbert (Channel 4 Thurs 4.45-7 pm).

Hitch in a view of Nazi terror

TELEVISION

A Painful Reminder (ITV, tomorrow, 11pm-12.15am) contains images which might make strong men as well as children cry. But they are history's own and parents may accordingly wish to make sure that the television set is switched on.

The official British record of the Nazi concentration camps, the film was commissioned by the Crown Film Unit from Sidney, now Lord, Bernstein and intended to be shown in German cinemas. "No German can say he didn't know" insists the commentary, co-written by Richard Crossman, the future cabinet minister.

These sentiments were judged by the British Government to be unsuitable to the bridge-building mood towards Germany. The film was never shown.

Two years ago, Caroline Moorehead's biography of Bernstein produced a twist in the tale, remarkably involving Alfred Hitchcock. He had come from Hollywood to assist Bernstein with the direction, making the suggestion that the footage of skeletal corpses sliding into graves be intercut with shots of German countryside and villages. Barbarism grew from, and existed, alongside, civilization.

The revelation of Hitchcock's involvement renewed interest in the film and led to its showing now.

The Triumph of the West (BBC2, Mon, 8.10-9pm) is a 13-part blockbuster in which Dr John Roberts demonstrates his belief that "all the important master principles and myths at work in the world today derive from the West".

Roberts seems unlikely to fall for the frantic continent-hopping grammar established for these series by men like James Burke. He inevitably relies on swift visual essays – an electric light bulb strung from a wattle roof, for example – but his approach is ostentatiously unhurried, suggesting that he is aware of the dangers of the series becoming a run of intellectual one-night stands.

Multinationals (Channel 4, tomorrow, 5.15-6pm) uses board game graphics and dramatized extracts to show the structure of multinationals and their impact on the towns in which they operate. This approach leaves Richard Dyke's series flitting between big fish and small fry, and the first episode – an account of the coming of Nissan to a small northern town – might well be subtitled "Washington (Co Durham) Behind Closed Doors".

In time for the September/October rush of publications, Book Four (Channel 4, tomorrow, 1.50-2.25pm) returns with an interview with Anita Brookner, unexpected winner of the 1984 Booker Prize with *Hotel Du Lac*, now being filmed by the BBC. She discusses her latest novel, *Family and Friends*, with Hermione Lee. In the week's second edition of Book Four (Wed, 11.40pm-12.10am), Doris Lessing talks about her new novel, *The Good Terrorist* (see page 20).

Mark Lawson

Bernstein: strong images

Reputations that rose with posterity

RADIO

Until recently J. B. Priestley's works were considered by critics to be rigidly "of their time", but in the last few years their time has come again.

Priestley's 1939 "modern morality play" Johnson Over Jordan (Radio 4, Mon, 8.05-9.45pm) seemed more superannuated than most and was rarely performed.

The central role in Ian Cotterell's radio revival production is played by Alec McCowen, whose voice – famous in the theatre for being as clear to those paying £3 as to those paying £12 – makes him a natural for radio and he deserves a part as large as this, which requires him to suggest the emotional and moral journey of a man's life.

F. Scott Fitzgerald, remembered in The Beautiful and Damned (Radio 4, Tues, 4-4.40pm), was, like Priestley, a writer to whom posterity was kinder than the fashions of the time. Fitzgerald died in 1940, only four years older than the century, with his books out of print and his name scarcely whispered.

Through the decades after his death, Fitzgerald's reputation rose; biographies were written, mainly centring (as does this radio portrait) on the marriage to Zelda Sayre, alternatively a source of inspiration and despair.

It could be said that a six-week series, The Family, (Radio 4, Tues, 8–8.30pm) will be of interest to everyone who has ever been part of one. But the catch is that orphans, for example, have missed out. And what about single-parent families? Or, for that matter, corporations and football clubs which claim to be "one big, happy family"? Dr Christohper Dare, a consultant psychiatrist, will define "family", examine its infinite varieties and assess effects on its members.

M.L.

THE TIMES CHOICE

CONCERTS

SCHUMANN EVENING: The Wigmore Hall begins its new season with Brigitte Fassbaender (replacing Lucia Popp, who is ill) accompanied by Norman Shetler in a programme of songs by Schumann.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141). Today, 7.30pm.

NEW HOLLOWAY: The world premiere of Robin Holloway's Viola Concerto, a BBC commission, is given by Rivka Golani with the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Vernon Handley. This prom also includes Martinu's Sinfonia Concertante for Two Orchestras and Dvořák's Symphony No 5.
Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212). Today, 7.30pm.

RENEWED PARTNERSHIP: Playing together for the first time in 20 years, Pierre Fournier and Artur Balsam are heard in Rachmaninov's Cello Sonata.
The Maltings, Snape, Suffolk (072 885 3543). Tomorrow, 3pm.

BARRY'S CORK: The MusICA series ends with the Arditti Quartet giving the world premieres of Barry's *Cork* and Hoyland's String Quartet. Roger Heaton joins in for the London premiere of Morton Feldman's Clarinet Quintet.
Institute of Contemporary Arts, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647). Tomorrow, 8pm.

SPRING WEDDING: Martin Dalby's *Nozze di Primavera* is heard from the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra conducted by Jerzy Maksymiuk. They also play Tchaikovsky's Symphony No 2 ("Little Russian") and Mozart's Symphony No 35 ("Haffner").
Royal Albert Hall, Mon 7.30pm.

DEATH PLUS MAIDEN: The Gabrieli Quartet performs Schubert's Quartet D 810 "Death and the Maiden" together with Beethoven's Quartet Op 18 No 4 and Shostakovich's *Quartet* No 1.
Wigmore Hall. Wed 7.30pm.

SIBELIUS SONGS: Some little-heard Sibelius orchestral songs are delivered by Lena Hoel and Hakan Hagegard with the Swedish Radio Symphony Orchestra under Esa-Pekka Salonen. Also Mahler's Symphony No 4 and the UK premiere of Lidholm's *Kontakin*
Royal Albert Hall. Wed 7.30pm.

ECO JUBILEE: For its jubilee concert the ECO is conducted by Jeffrey Tate in Mendelssohn's *Midsummer Night's Dream* Overture, Copland's *Quiet City*, Bruch's Violin Concerto No 1 (Isaac Stern, soloist) and Mozart's Symphony No 39.
Royal Festival Hall, Belvedere Road, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, credit cards 01-928 8800). Thurs 7.30pm.

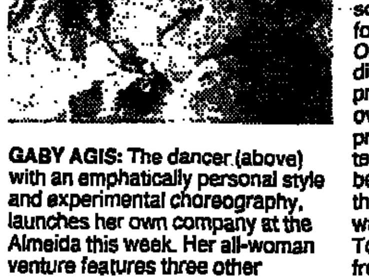
SRSO/EHRLING: The Swedish Radio Symphony Orchestra brings Stenhammar's Symphony No 2 to the Proms and Sixten Ehrling also conducts them in Prokofiev's *Romeo and Juliet* Suite
Royal Albert Hall. September 12, 7.30pm.

IN WHITEHALL: In the last of three concerts in aid of Hospice Home Care, Surrey, Iona Brown directs the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields in Handel's Concerto Grosso Op 6 No 3, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No 3 and Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*.
The Banqueting House, Whitehall, London SW1 (0727 34465, credit cards 0727 37799). September 13, 8pm.

For ticket availability, performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed.
Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Dance: John Percival; Photography: Michael Young; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams

DANCE

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET: The season at Exeter continues today with *Giselle*, with Leanne Benjamin (matinée) and Sherilyn Kennedy (evening). Next week, *Swan Lake* with Margaret Barbieri (Mon, Thurs), Clare French (Tues matinée), Marion Tait (Tues eve) and Kennedy (Wed). A revival of John Cranko's *Card Game* is given on Sept 14, 15, to end the season on a triple bill with *Les Sylphides* and David Bintley's *Meadow of Proverbs*.
The Big Top, Exeter (0392 211080).



GABY AGIS: The dancer (above) with an emphatically personal style and experimental choreography, launches her own company at the Almeida this week. Her all-woman venture features three other dancers and a programme created in collaboration with sculptor Graca Couthino and composer Anna da Silva.
Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street, London N1 (01-359 4404). Mon-Sept 14.

PHOTOGRAPHY

BERT HARDY RETROSPECTIVE: A wide ranging show by a photographer who has covered eight wars and developed British photojournalism through the pages of *Picture Post*. The dummy page of *Picture Post* showing North Korean prisoners being ill-treated by the Americans is included. The page led to the dismissal of Tom Hopkinson, then editor, from which point the magazine's popularity declined.
The Metropole Arts Centre, The Leas, Folkestone, Kent (0303 55070).

THE MINER'S WORLD: Part of the D. H. Lawrence Centenary Festival, this exhibition addresses the problem of media representation of the miners during the last 50 years. Some good names on show including Edwin Smith, Bruce Davidson, Kurt Hutton and Chris Killip.
Midland Group, 24-32 Carlton Street, Nottingham (0602 582636).

ROCK & JAZZ

NYJO: Whatever one thinks of the sometimes tame repertoire chosen for the National Youth Jazz Orchestra by its founder and director, Bill Ashton, its consistent production of outstanding soloists over the past 20 years is praiseworthy. David O'Higgins, a tenor saxophonist already beginning to spread his wings in the professional world, is a name to watch among the present line-up. Today the orchestra plays al fresco; on Friday it performs the world premiere of a new suite by John Dankworth, with the composer's participation.
Today (1.45-2.45pm), Jubilee Gardens, County Hall, London SE1; Fri, Stables Theatre, Wavendon (0908 583928).

ROBERT PLANT: Thoroughly remodelled, Led Zeppelin's former front-man presents his new act.
Tomorrow, NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133); Tues, Wembley Arena (01-902 1234)

WOMACK & WOMACK: Although their new album fails to reach the heights of last year's supremely satisfying *Love Wars*, Cecil and Linda Womack are among the few soul acts still capable of reminding us of the genre's roots in rhythm 'n' blues.
Tonight, Tropicana, Peterborough (0733 45545); tomorrow, Rock City, Nottingham (0602 412544); Thurs, International Club, Manchester (061 224 2655); Fri, Pink Elephant, Luton (0582 594144).

IRAKERE: Led by pianist Chucho Valdes, this is Cuba's best known ensemble, with another view of the fusion of Latin and Afro-American styles already displayed by Arturo Sandoval and Gonzalito Rubalcaba during this rewarding mini-festival.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747). Mon to Sat.

ADAM ANT: The longest running costume party in show business.
Tues, Southampton Gaumont (0703 722645); Wed, Hippodrome, Bristol (0272 299444); Fri, Manchester Apollo (061 273 1112).

STAN TRACEY: As part of the excellent Bass Clef club's first birthday celebrations, BBC Radio's *Sounds of Jazz* will capture Tracey's 15-piece band in a programme of Ellingtonia. Soloists include Henry Lowther and Guy Barker (trumpets), Peter King, Jamie Talbot and Art Themen (saxophones).
Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476).

THE CURE: Odd to think that The Cure, who emerged from the post-punk wave and are now capable of selling Wembley's 7,000-odd seats, will soon be casting an eye on their tenth anniversary.
Wembley Arena (01-902 1234). Thurs.

IMPROVIZED MUSIC FESTIVAL: The fierce saxophonist Peter Brotzmann and the irrepressible Dutch percussionist Han Bennink are the main attractions at this two-night event.
Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191). Thurs and Fri.

OPERA

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: New season continues with a preview tonight at 7.30pm of David Pountney's new production of Offenbach's *Orpheus in the Underworld*, designed by Gerald Scarfe. The first night is on Tues, with performances on Thurs and Fri, when James Holmes replaces Mark Elder in the pit. The cast is led by Stuart Kale and Nan Christie as Orpheus and Eurydice, and they are strongly supported by Emile Belcourt, Sally Burgess and Eirian James. In between are more revival performances of Jonathan Miller's ever-popular Mafioso production of *Rigoletto*. Neil Howlett now takes the title role, with Helen Field as Gilda and David Rendall as the Duke. Mon, Wed and Sept 14, all at 7.30pm.
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161).

SCOTTISH OPERA: Offenbach in Glasgow, too, opening the company's new season. Graham Vick's new production of the satirical operetta, *La Vie Parisienne*, is conducted by Sir Alexander Gibson, with a cast including Kate Flowers, Anne-Marie Evans, Eduardo Alvares, Robert Dean and Alan Opie. The new English translation is by John Wells. Tues, Thurs and Sept 14 at 7.15pm.
Theatre Royal, Hope Street, Glasgow (041 331 1234).

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THE WEEK AHEAD

BOOKS

BY THE LEFT: Doris Lessing has set her new novel, *The Good Terrorist* (Cape, £9.50), in the world of squats and communes, providing a sharp insight into left-wing militancy. Her central character, Alice, takes up the squatters' cause against officialdom, only to be accused of caring more for the curtains than issues.

OPERA

STAGE STRUCK: Gerald Scarfe makes his debut as a stage designer for the new production of Offenbach's *Orpheus in the Underworld* by the English National Opera. Since Offenbach was no respecter of persons, the choice of Scarfe seems appropriate. Coliseum (01-836 3161) Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

ROCK

SOUL SURVIVOR: Diana Ross prefers nowadays to give the impression that her career owes more to Halston, Gucci and Fiorucci than Holland, Dozier and Holland, though she can still sing with humour and soul. Wednesday, Edinburgh Playhouse (031 557 2590); Friday and Sunday, NEC Birmingham (021 780 4133).

FILMS

OLD TIMER: Don Ameche, erstwhile screen impersonator of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, is among a cast of veterans in *Cocoon* (PG), an ambitious fantasy about senior citizens becoming rejuvenated with extra-terrestrial pods. Odeon Haymarket (01-930 2771) from Friday.

GALLERIES

PRIVATE LIFE: Gwen John, in contrast to her flamboyant brother, Augustus, was a painter who kept herself to herself, though arguably she produced more powerful work. This self-portrait is included in her biggest retrospective to date, 50 paintings and 75 drawings. Barbican Art Gallery (01-638 4141) from Thursday.

CONCERTS

CLASSIC DOUBLE: Klaus Tennstedt makes a welcome return to a British rostrum after a long absence, conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra in two evergreens for the penultimate night of the Proms. Mozart's Jupiter Symphony is followed by Beethoven's Ninth. Royal Albert Hall (01-589 3212) Friday, 7.30pm.

THE TIMES CHOICE

THEATRE

IN PREVIEW

GIGI: Beryl Reid, Sian Phillips, Jean-Pierre Aumont, in the London stage debut of Lerner and Loewe's musical.
Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue (01-437 3686/434 1550). Previews today and Mon-Sat. Opens Sept 17.

OPENINGS

THE ALCHEMIST: Ben Jonson's classic comedy, directed by Griff Rhys Jones. Ronald Fraser, James Faulkner, Sylvestra le Touzel, Terence Longdon, Raymond Mason, Stephen Moore, Daniel Peacock, Gavin Richards and John Sessions.
Lyric, Hammersmith (01-741 2311). Preview today, opens Mon.

HARD TIMES: Revival of a production which won praise in December 1984. Four actors in an adaptation, by Stephen Jeffreys, of the Dickens novel. Directed by Sam Walters.
The Orange Tree, Kew Road, Richmond-upon-Thames (01-940 3633). Opens Fri.

LIGHT UP THE SKY: Moss Hart's comedy of the theatre world of the United States in the 1940s. London premiere with Robert Morse, Hannah Gordon, Robert Stephens, Kate O'Mara, Maxine Audley; directed by Keith Hack.
Old Vic (01-928 7616). Preview Tues, opens Wed.

SAME TIME NEXT YEAR: Dennis Waterman and Rula Lenska in a two-night preview of the Bernard Slade play which they will bring to the Old Vic in October.
Wimbledon Theatre, The Broadway, London SW19 (01-540 0363). Fri and Sept 14.

AMANDLA: African National Congress Cultural Ensemble, a 30-strong group of South African exiles, bring their full theatrical programme to Britain for the first time. In song, dance, drama and poetry they tell the history of South Africa as they see it.
Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, London W6 (01-748 3354). Opens Mon.

BAD IN THE EYE: National Youth Theatre in a new play by a black 19-year-old member: sixth formers resist political indoctrination from left and right. First NYT production of a work by a current member.
Jeanetta Cochrane Theatre (01-242 7040). Opens Wed.

OTHELLO: National Youth Theatre production with 20-year-old Hakeem Kazim in the title role: the youngest black actor ever to play the role in London.
Shaw Theatre (01-388 1394). Opens Thurs.

OUT OF TOWN

COVENTRY: South Pacific: Rodgers and Hammerstein's Pulitzer Prize-winning musical with "Some Enchanted Evening" and "Younger Than Springtime" among the songs. Andrea Levine, Jacob Witkin, Peter Land, Patti Allen.
Belgrade (0203 20205). Opens Tues.

EDINBURGH: The Rivals: Sheridan's comedy begins the new season. Ken Bones, Duncan Bell, Irene MacDougall, with Michael Roberts as Mrs Malaprop. Directed by Hugh Hodgart.
Royal Lyceum (031 229 9697). Preview (free) Thurs, opens Fri.

MANCHESTER: Hay Fever: Dilys Hamlett, Terence Frisby as the obnoxious host and hostess of the house party in Noël Coward's comedy of bad manners, with Marsha Hunt among the put-upon guests. Directed by James Maxwell.
Royal Exchange (061 833 9833). Preview Wed, opens Thurs.

SHEFFIELD: Up 'n' Under II: Sequel to last year's award-winning comedy by John Godber and Hull Truck Theatre Company, about the pub rugby team and its bid for glory.
Crucible Studio (0742 79922).

SALISBURY: Far From the Madding Crowd: World premiere of David Horlock's adaptation of the Thomas Hardy novel, by the same team as the 1983 version of *The Woodlanders*.
Playhouse (0722 20333). Opens Thurs.

CARDIFF: My Life, by Joseph Mengele: Janek Alexander's production asks how the Nazi escaped justice, particularly in the last years of his life in South America.
Chapter Arts Centre (0222 396061). Opens Tues.

LEICESTER: Pride and Prejudice: David Pownall's adaptation of Jane Austen features Peter Sallis, Pauline Yates, James Warwick, Tessa Peake-Jones, Irene Sutcliffe, Ian Gelder; directed by Bill Pryde.
Haymarket (0533 539797). Opens Wed. Until Oct 5, then at Birmingham Repertory Theatre.

YORK: Saint Joan: Jane Lapotaire, Tony Britton, Clive Francis and Anthony Quayle directed by Clifford Williams in Quayle's Compass Theatre production of Shaw, which will be touring in repertory with *The Tempest*.
Theatre Royal (0904 23568). Opens Mon.

SELECTED

THE DESERT AIR: Nicholas Wright's pungent comedy about wartime intelligence work is excellently directed by Adrian Noble and has outstanding performances from Geoffrey Hutchings and Nicholas Woodeson.
The Pit (01-628 8795/638 8891) Final performances today, Wed and Thurs.

RICHARD III: Antony Sher in a mesmeric performance as "the bottled spider" finds able support in Patricia Routledge, Malcolm Storry and Penelope Beaumont.
Barbican (01-628 8795/638 8891). Final performances tomorrow (charity performance), Mon and Tues.

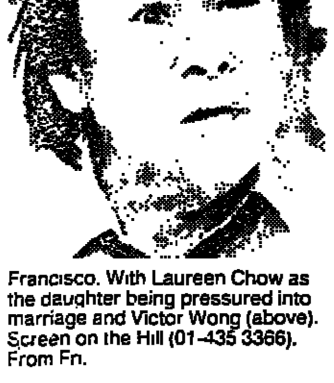
THE SEAGULL: Vanessa Redgrave and Natasha Richardson join forces in a much improved transfer. Also with Jonathan Pryce as Trigorin in place of John Hurt.
Queens (01-734 1166).

SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH: Brilliant revival of Tennessee Williams's doom-laden account of blighted dreams and frustrated ambition, starring Lauren Bacall and Michael Beck as the unsuited couple.
Haymarket (01-930 9832).

FILMS

OPENINGS

DIM SUM (U): Wayne Wang's totally winning film humorously explores the emotional relationships in a Chinese-American family living in San Francisco. With Laureen Chow as the daughter being pressured into marriage and Victor Wong (above).
Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366). From Fri.



THE FROG PRINCE (15): Jenny, a Sorbonne student, wrestles with the difference between love and desire. A slim film from David Puttnam's Enigma company, written by Posy Simmonds, with Jane Snowden and Alexandre Sterling, directed by Brian Gilbert.
Warner West End (0-439 0791). From Fri.

CRIMES OF PASSION (18): Ken Russell's latest film – a lurid, misogynistic drama about prostitution and lust in suburban America: with Kathleen Turner, Anthony Perkins, John Laughlin.
Odeon Haymarket (01-930 2771). From Fri.

SELECTED

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN (15): Determinedly insubstantial but amusing frolic with Rosanna Arquette as the bored New Jersey housewife plunged into amnesia and madcap adventures with rock star Madonna. Directed by Susan Seidelman.
Classic Haymarket (01-839 1527), Warner West End (01-439 0791), Gate Bloomsbury (01-837 1177).

SUBWAY (15): Stylish, confident and foolish second feature from young director Luc Besson: a story of love, crime and rock music, set among the Paris Metro riff-raff, with Isabelle Adjani and Christopher Lambert
Lumiere (01-836 0691), Camden Plaza (01-485 2443), Chelsea Cinema (01-351 3742).

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET (18): The outrageous horror director Wes Craven edges closer to the commercial mainstream with this turbulent tale of four young friends who find they share the same bloody nightmare.
Leicester Square Theatre (01-930 5252).

THE PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO (PG): Woody Allen remains behind the camera for this deft technical juggling feat, with Mia Farrow as a film-crazy waitress and Jeff Daniels as the film character who steps down from the screen to sample real life.
Screen on the Green (01-226 3520), Classic Royale (01-930 6915), Gate Bloomsbury (01-837 1177), Classic Oxford Street (01-636 0310).

GALLERIES

OPENINGS

THE EMPEROR'S WARRIORS: Exclusive British showing for highlights from the "Eighth wonder of the world", life-sized, life-like terracotta figures from the tomb of the first Emperor of China, Qin Shihuang. Fashioned in the third century BC and rediscovered by farmers ten years ago, each figure is a portrait with both eerie and artistic presence.
City Art Centre, 2 Market Street, Edinburgh (031 225 2424). From Wed.

SOLDIERS – A HISTORY OF MEN IN BATTLE: Warriors of a more fallible nature in an exhibition covering the period from Roman times to the present day, and coinciding with a major BBC television series. On show are weapons, uniforms and memorabilia as well as photographs and paintings of men in action. Promised highlight is an audio-visual recreation of a walk through an electronic minefield.
National Army Museum, Royal Hospital Road, London SW3 (01-730 0717). From Thurs.

VERA CUNINGHAM: Lost for 20 years, but now found by the Barbican Gallery, this painter's work will hang up for reassessment alongside that of her more famous lover Matthew Smith; **RODERIC O'CONOR:** First major retrospective for the 19th-century Irish artist (1860-1940), who has, like Cuningham, been ignored by posterity.
Barbican Art Gallery, London EC2 (01-638 4141). From Thurs.

LA TAUROMAQUIA: Bullfighting as depicted by Goya in his famous series of prints. Although impossible to tell whether the artist is expressing delight in, or revulsion for the sport, his brilliant inventiveness with the medium is irrefutable.
The Fitzwilliam Museum, Trumpington Street, Cambridge (0223 69501). From Tues.

D. H. LAWRENCE: ART AND ARTISTS: Compilation of art admired, copied or written about by the author, in major centenary exhibition. Includes some of Lawrence's early favourites (G. F. Watts, Rossetti), and some of his later (the Italian Futurists, Mark Gertler).
Castle Museum, Nottingham (0602 411881). From today.

SELECTED

HOCKNEY PAINTS THE STAGE: Walk-in wonderland of stage sets designed and painted by our most famous expatriate artist, David Hockney. Although Bradford born, it is the sun of Los Angeles that has penetrated Hockney's palette. The show includes sets to operas by Stravinsky, Mozart and Poulenc.
Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3144). Until Sept 29.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

CITIZENS' THEATRE: Autumn/winter season includes productions of Shaw's *Heartbreak House*, Goethe's *Faust*, *Arsenic and Old Lace* by Joseph Kesselring, and *The New House* by Goldoni. Tickets £3.
Citizens' Theatre, Gorbals, Glasgow (041 429 0022).

ROYAL EXCHANGE THEATRE COMPANY: Autumn season opens with Noël Coward's *Hay Fever*, and includes Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*, and premiere of Trevor Peacock's *Jack and the Giant*. Season tickets available.
Royal Exchange, St Ann's Square, Manchester M2 7DH (061 833 9833; credit cards 061 832 7991).

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THE MIDSUMMER MARRIAGE: Opera North's production at Leeds Grand Theatre, until Oct 5 (0532 459351); Manchester Palace Theatre, Oct 11 (061 236 9922); Nottingham Theatre Royal, Oct 19 (0602 472328); and Hull New Theatre, Oct 25 (0482 20463/4). Plus studies and workshops on *The Midsummer Marriage* and *The Magic Flute*.
Details: Suzannah Conway, Opera North, 46 New Briggate, Leeds (0532 439999).

HALLÉ ORCHESTRA. Season tickets on sale for the orchestra's 128th season, which includes new work by David Matthews (Symphony No 3, commissioned by Hallé Society), and British premiere of new violin concerto by America's Mark Kaplan. Witold Lutoslawski conducts a programme of his own music in January, and there will be appearances by Peter Donohoe, Nigel Kennedy, and Anne-Sophie Mutter. Season runs Oct-May.
Hallé Booking Office, 30 Cross Street, Manchester M2 7BA (061 834 1712).

MALVERN CONCERT CLUB: The Alberni String Quartet opens the 1985-6 season on Sept 28, which also includes performances by the Cummings String Trio, John McCabe (piano), and Nicholas Daniel (oboe). Subscriptions: £14 for all concerts. Single tickets: £4 per concert.
Box Office, Malvern Festival Theatre (068 45 3377).
Membership: Mr Knott, 2 The College, Malvern (068 45 61122).

THE TIPPETT GENERATION: The 21st anniversary season of Redcliffe Concerts of British Music features series of four concerts of music by Sir Michael Tippett, Constant Lambert, Alan Rawsthorne and contemporaries. Sept-Dec. Subscription tickets with 20 per cent reduction for all four concerts, plus free cassette of Constant Lambert's performance of Peter Warlock's *The Curlew*.
Box Office: Royal Festival Hall, London SE1 (01-928 3191; credit cards 01-928 8800).

CELEBRATION OF CZECH AND SLOVAK MUSIC: Works by Janaček, Dvořák, Martinu and other Czech composers throughout October, with ENO production of Janaček's *Katya Kabanova* in November. Plus Bristol's "Czech Fest" featuring Czech theatre, film, dance, music and exhibitions; and Czech film and music festival at Windsor Arts Centre.
General information: Royal Festival Hall, London SE1 (01-928 3002).

LAST CHANCE

CAMERA PORTRAITS OF THE 20s AND 30s: Final showing tomorrow of photographs by Howard Coster of personalities from the world of literature, film, music and theatre during inter-war years, including Rebecca West, John Gielgud, T. E. Lawrence, A. A. Milne and his son, Christopher Robin.
National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, London WC2 (01-930 1552).

BRUCE McLEAN: The performance artist, sculptor and painter, is in the South Duveen gallery among the British 20th-century sculptures; his canvases in the enlarged Gallery of New Art. Closes tomorrow.
Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1. 10am-5.50pm Sat, 2-5.50pm Sun (01-821 1313). Recorded information: 01-821 7128.

TORVILL AND DEAN: Last performances of world's skating superstars today at 3 and 8pm.
Wembley Arena (01-902 1234; credit cards 01-748 1414).

OPEN AIR THEATRE, REGENT'S PARK: Season closes with *As You Like It*, by National Youth Theatre. 2.30 and 7pm today.
Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park, London NW1 (01-486 2431; credit cards: 01-379 6433).

ANCIENT CHINESE BRONZES: Reproductions of 32 bronzes from the Palace Museum at Peking, cast in England in co-operation with the Chinese Ministry of Culture.
National Museum of Wales, Cathays Park, Cardiff (0222 397951). Closes tomorrow.

For ticket availability, performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper; Galleries: Sarah-Jane Checkland; Films: Geoff Brown; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse

The man who would be Falstaff

Brian Griffin

Roy Kinnear, who opens this week in a double bill at the National, tells Lynne Truss of his as yet unrealized ambitions

Roy Kinnear has of late been dropping loud hints that he would like to play Falstaff. And why not? He is, after all, currently in repertory with the McKellen-Petherbridge group at the National Theatre, taking parts in *The Duchess of Malfi* and the double bill of *The Real Inspector Hound* and *The Critic* which opens on Thursday. Later in the year he will appear in *The Cherry Orchard*. Yet somehow his Shakespearean aspirations are falling on stony ground. "I keep saying 'Do you know, I've *never* played Falstaff' but nobody picks it up. Except to say, 'And neither you will, you little fat slob'."

Kinnear laughs a lot, mostly at himself, so it is hard to tell how serious he might be about building on his current "sabbatical" in the theatre. Despite his frequent references to periods out of work, he does seem to have a healthy level of employment outside the theatre, particularly in television; and he has never planned his career in terms of long-term goals. Rather he takes the attitude of the jobbing actor: if you are available you take what you are offered. "And if one job you are offered starts on Monday and another Tuesday, you take the one that starts on Monday.

"It's because acting is the only art form in which you have to have a *job* in order to practise. You can be a musician if you haven't got an engagement, and you can be an artist if you haven't got an exhibition. But you can't be an actor if you haven't got a job. So you must always be working and it doesn't matter where you are doing it.

"It's nicer at the National, though", he laughs. The only drawbacks are the money – which is so bad, he says, that it doesn't interfere with your supplementary benefit – and the rehearsal schedule, which leaves too little time and energy for the extramural work Kinnear likes to keep up. "We do slide in our voice-overs in the morning though, and last Tuesday I did a *Sooty*, with *Duchess of Malfi* in the evening." He reckons his part in *Malfi* is not too demanding: "There's a lot of standing about – clump acting. We form a clump and then run over and form another clump. We're all in black. I play the London black-out."

He was 12 when he first decided to become an actor. Fat, asthmatic and plagued by eczema, he lived in an Edinburgh tenement. The turning point was when his mother arranged for him to have elocution lessons. "After just one lesson, that was it. I knew what I wanted to do. The asthma left; the eczema left; and then *I* left."

He went to RADA straight from school and was for his first year much in awe of his surroundings, willingly believing everything he was taught. Then came a spell of National Service from which he emerged, he says, a different, more worldly person. "When I went back to RADA after the Army I approached it differently; I was much more selective in taking what was going to be useful to me."

Quite reasonably, he had become convinced that his chances of a career wearing lifts and playing juvenile leads was limited. "I knew by that time that maybe I would have to go into character, and the thing about this business is to create a niche and jump into it."

After the obligatory years in rep, Kinnear got two important breaks, the first from Joan Littlewood, the second from television – and that was the niche he was looking for. Since he first appeared on *That Was The Week That Was* more than 20 years ago he has seldom been out of the public eye. He has starred in his own series, made countless guest appearances on other people's programmes, and recently has become a mainstay of the celebrity panel game. He has also worked in television commercials, most recently galumphing around Peterborough in the guise of a Roman legionary. An habitual self-effacer, he evades questions about the quality he brings to his television roles. "Well, they're all short, fat and bald, I suppose. And they're often sweaty – mainly because when I'm playing them I'm sweating. The fear I show is absolutely genuine."

What would he be frightened of? It may be difficult to tell when he is being serious, but he makes so many references to learning lines that it may be assumed that it is a problem. That is where television has its advantages: "Autocues have kept my career going ten years beyond its natural life", he jokes. Adding, with one of those panic-stricken looks for which he is famous, "There are no autocues at the National, you know."

Another fear is that the audience won't laugh. That is where the stage wins out over television. "If you don't get laughs at the National you can call it social realism."

But surely *Hound* and *The Critic* give him gilt-edged comic roles? In *Hound* he plays Birdboot, the critic of the "Rattling-good-evening-out-I-was-held" school of reviewing – a marvellous comic part. "We'll soon change all that", he announces cheerfully.

Still preoccupied with remembering the lines (because the director, Stoppard himself, "tends to notice if you get them wrong") he won't say whether he has found Birdboot an easy part. What he will say is that in general, "if you work like a Trojan on a part, it always shows. The parts that are most successful are the ones that have come most easily".

Each of the media sees him differently, he says. Cinema tends to cast him as wily characters in straight films. He has, however, just completed a comedy for Roman Polanski called *Pirates*, a swashbuckler starring Walter Matthau in which all the pirates are "a bit past it. The medicals for that were hysterical", he recalls. "If you could get on to the couch you were in". Kinnear has made a habit of playing characters older than himself: "At 51 I'm now actually getting to the age that I've been playing for the past 20 years. Soon I won't even have to put on a funny voice."

Is it still a bit early for Falstaff? "Yes, I suppose I don't really want to play him for a few years yet. If I did it now I'd have nothing to look forward to. But you must always come back to the theatre. Film and television tend to categorize you: they ask you to do something they know you can do because they've already seen you do it. And when they ask you, you do it. The theatre is the only place where you can extend yourself, experiment, take risks."

The Real Inspector Hound (directed by Tom Stoppard) and *The Critic* (directed by Sheila Hancock) open at the Olivier, National Theatre, on Thursday.

ARTS DIARY

Richard Three

Readers of Simon Gray's affecting memoir of the gestation and sudden death of his play *The Common Pursuit* at the Lyric, Hammersmith, last year may wonder about the identity of the actors auditioned for the lead role. Gray calls them Actors One, Two and Three. A clue to Actor Three is that he's described as being on the verge of "something big at the Royal Shakespeare Company". Gray says Actor Three turned down the lead role because it meant spending "too much time in the dressing room, not enough on the stage". Hardly. Readers of Antony Sher's *The Year of the King* will quite understand his reluctance to pass up the chance of playing an RSC lead as ... Richard "Three".

Star quality

Glory by association for the six finalists of the National Screenwriting Competition, mounted by the enterprising Oxford Film Foundation. Starting yesterday and continuing for 10 days, the sextet are taking part in a seminar to discuss narrative thrust, cutting, wiping and second unit photography. As a bonus a starry band of British producers and directors have agreed to come and supervise the shooting of extracts from the shortlist. John Schlesinger, Neil Jordan, Charles *(Brideshead)* Sturridge and Michael Radford of *1984* are all giving their time, joined by TV mogul Verity Lambert and the National Theatre's Bill Bryden.

Schlesinger and Lambert

Dons and revels

Plans are well under way for English National Opera to produce *Don Giovanni* at the Coliseum in December, directed by Jonathan Miller, whose Mafia-style *Rigoletto* for ENO caused such a gratifying stir. But whose translation of Da Ponte's libretto should they use? James Fenton, the original choice, dropped out in February. The ENO toyed unhappily with some existing translations, before settling for Anthony Holden and his wife Amanda.

Holden is best known as biographer of the Prince of Wales, but his other talents have long been apparent. While still at university, he translated *The Bacchae* and had it performed as a musical entitled *Dionysus Wants You* . . .

Ham-strung

The three-hours-and-forty-minutes *Hamlet* at the Barbican represents a considerable strain on the actors' stamina. But that's nothing to what it does to their *cars*. Last week, Virginia McKenna, who plays Gertrude, parked her car near the theatre but forgot to switch off the lights. Five acts and several corpses later, she returned to find the battery had apparently died as well. Ms McKenna cut a more than usually tragic figure as she sought the help of other thespians and passers-by in bump-starting her recalcitrant vehicle.

Shooting star

Koo Stark, whose first collection of photographs, *Contrasts*, was launched on Thursday, has some way to go to match the style of camera superstar Mirelli Ricciardi, whose large-format celebration of endangered tribesmen, *Vanishing Africa*, has brought her colossal fame and wealth in her native Italy. According to next months' *Books & Bookmen*, she has just been sponsored to take her lenses and filters on a "shooting expedition" across Africa. Since she will be travelling mostly by water, it is surprising that her sponsors include a car manufacturer, Fiat, and Gucci shoes.

THE ARTS

Radio

The Irish Mafia

There is a pithy saying attributed to the great Persian poet Saadi: "I fear you will not reach Mecca, oh nomad, for the road which you are following leads to Turkestan". Have you noticed how often and in many different ways, people, while stoutly proclaiming "Destination Mecca!", are in fact striding resolutely toward the vast and inhospitable terrain of Turkestan.

Surely events in Northern Ireland continue to provide one gross example of this process energetically at work. While the participants declare that their aim is peace and settlement, their actions, not to say their other declarations, show them to be firmly on the road to redoubled animosity and strife; and one programme last week revealed some of these actions at a level of individual daily life of which we, more or less outside the conflict, are not normally aware.

Mary Clark's **Too High a Price** (Radio 4, Tuesday; producer Margaret McKee) gave a graphic account of how the paramilitaries of both factions go about raising money to finance their operations.

Noraid, as a Republican fund-raiser, may only be a small part of the story: it seems likely that the bulk of the money needed is extorted piecemeal from the people of Northern Ireland themselves by calculated threats to life, well-being or property.

Ms Clark gave numerous examples – from shopkeepers who had found themselves staring into the muzzle of gun, to unlicensed drinking clubs or taxis, to the juke-box in the bar, all perfectly above board except that the publican had had no option but to put it there, and its profits, like those of the clubs and the taxis, go to the Provos or the UVF.

Then there was the builder who received a visit from two individuals claiming to represent a security firm. You need security, they told him. He said no. One night soon afterwards an expensive item of site machinery was burnt out. The two men reappeared. Terrible the vandalism nowadays, they said. Are you sure you don't need security? He did. The Belfast Yellow Pages, we were told, have recently filled up with security firms.

Some refuse to pay for "security". Not long ago a builder was shot dead.

The police confidently offer their own form of protection, but the targets do not appear to share their confidence – which is not surprising when you hear, for instance, what a job the R.U.C. has just to get a witness into court. Indeed even one contributor to the programme sounded almost palpably uneasy – yet he was anonymous and exceedingly cautious. All in all *Too High a Price* described a funny way to win over hearts and minds which in the end is probably the only road leading to the Mecca Ireland wants.

I very rarely enjoy a Jeremy Seabrook/Michael O'Neill play as much as I think I ought to, and since **Life Skills: An Adult Education** (Radio 4, Monday; director Richard Wortley) was no exception, and bore a fairly close resemblance to the authors' other work, it set me to wondering why. Perhaps I could complain that there was not much of a story, more a loose procession of events, in these scenes from the life of Joanie (Maureen O'Farrell), coping but only just with her trainee delinquent of a son and her footloose husband with great pretensions to macho violence but little capacity for it. Maybe what turned me off was a hint of caricature and even condescension in the portrayals.

We the listeners, seemed to have been invited to inspect them not just from the outside but also from slightly above and to agree with their delineators what an intriguing specimen your average ordinary man or woman is. And that seemed to me to be an invitation I have had from Seabrook and O'Neill before.

Just after halfway into Princess Anne's **Tuesday Call** (Radio 4) – which was where I came in – it struck me that she had not quite relaxed. Nor had she when the programme ended. This was not the same lady who gave Wogan as good as she got. Of course it was a very different and in a way more difficult occasion – strings of unrelated, disembodied questions, some of them quite hard – but the overall effect was edgy. On the other hand this was the very last word to be applied to Fred Basnett who, in **I Left My Heart in Sutton Coldfield** (Radio 4, Monday), employed an hilarious anglicization of "The Chattanooga Choo-Choo" to demonstrate why English place-names feature so very little in the nation's favourite songs. Enchanting.

David Wade

Venice Film Festival awards: **David Robinson**

Gold Lions for runaway girls and Godfathers

Special prizes at Venice: A Golden Lion for the 79-year-old John Huston (left, with daughter Anjelica); the Jury award for Fernando Solanas's *Tangos: Exile of Gardel* (right)

This year's Venice Film Festival jury, presided over by Krzysztof Zanussi, was deprived of three of its members: Frank Capra (87) suffered a stroke just before the festival; Guido Aristarco (67) a member of the 1945 jury, also succumbed to ill-health; Kon Ichikawa (70) took one look at the viewing schedule, sought his physician's advice, and returned to Japan.

The survivors, who included Eugene Ionesco and John Schlesinger, were face with a not very exciting choice: most of the major Venice discoveries appeared in the nine non-competitive side events.

In the event, Agnes Varda's **Sans Toit ni Loi** unquestionably stood out among the rest for the weight of its subject, its originality of conception, and the extraordinary performance of Sandrine Bonnaire as the runaway girl of the road.

It was gratifying that the other outstanding competition entry (even if the jury in the end favoured the French film) should be the work of the last of Hollywood's great old men, John Huston. The dexterity, wit and sardonic humour of **Prizzi's Honor** show all his old talent still sparkling at 79.

It is adapted from Richard Condon's novel, a comic deflation of the Godfather romanticising of Mafia families. The "honor" of the Prizzi Family is in fact a merry-go-round of deceit, double-cross and murder.

The family is run like any hierarchical business house. Jack Nicholson plays the conscientious if not very bright son of the family *consigliere*: Kathleen Turner (from **Body Heat**) plays a femme fatale and hit woman who combines qualities of Mary Astor from **The Maltese Falcon** with the look of a Hitchcock blonde. Their affair is passionate: when they go to bed he carries a knife and she touts a pistol.

The tone of the film is set by the mummified Godfather, marvellously played by William Hickey, with his gleeful wheezy interrogation, "Somebody dead?". Another star turn of this enjoyable picture is the director's statuesque daughter, Anjelica, with her guileful shift from supremely glamorous witch to submissive Sicilian daughter.

From Soviet Armenia, Albert Mkrtcian's **Tango of Our Childhood**, a tragicomedy of a tempestuous small-town family life just after the war, won a mention for the over-done performance of its leading lady, Galja Novents, a local Anna Magnani.

Oddities of the festival's last days included **Dust**, an adaption of J. M. Coetzee's novella, *In the Heart of the Country*, directed by the young Belgium director, Marion Hansel. Jane Birkin plays the young woman going quietly nuts in the isolated Cape Province farmhouse where she lives with her tiresome old father (a nearly speechless performance by Trevor Howard).

The jury intimated that they would have given the Best Actress Prize *ex aequo* to Birkin and Sandrine Bonnaire; but that since both of their films already had prizes, they declined to make the award. Instead they gave special mention to Novents, along with two other actresses, Themis Bazaka from the Greek entry, Pantelis Voulgaris' **Years of Stone** and Sonja Savic, the main actress of the Yugoslav **Life is Wonderful**.

The prize winners

Golden Lion: ***Sans Toit ni Loi*** **(Agnés Varda, France).**

Special Prize of the Jury: ***Tangos: Exile of Gardel*** **(Fernando Solanas, Argentina).**

Best Actor: Gérard Depardieu (*Police*, Maurice Pialat, France).

Silver Lion for best first or second film: ***Dust*** **(Marion Hansel, Belgium).**

Special Prize: ***The Lightship*** **(Jerzy Skolimowski, USA).**

Special Gold Lions: John Huston (*Prizzi's Honor*, USA); Manoel de Oliveira (*Le Soulier de Satin*, France).

Subway, a chic success in France, has helped transform Christopher Lambert into a "grand superstar". Interview by **Simon Banner**

Tarzan takes the Métro to stardom

Christopher Lambert was required to gain two stone in weight for his part in *Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan*, the film in which he made his international début. It was mainly muscle, and very good it looked too, although the feat itself is not so extraordinary. Having the odd tooth or two pulled, silicon implanted left, right and centre (well, maybe not centre), or indeed gaining or losing considerable amounts of weight, are everyday matters for modern movie stars in earnest pursuit of a faithful representation of their screen characters.

In *Subway*, his latest film, all Lambert had to do to play the part of the loopy and literally subterranean Fred was to get his hair bleached. One is almost disappointed. "But bleached every two weeks for five months", he insists, "and, if the director had wanted me to have had green hair, I'd have had green hair."

Subway, reviewed by Geoff Brown on yesterday's Arts Page, is the creation of Luc Besson, a French director who attracted international attention a couple of years back with the much lauded *The Last Battle*. It is a love story, a mystery and an essay in style, which even gives a passing nod to existential anxieties. Think of it as Georges Simenon meets Yves Saint Laurent meets Jean Paul Sartre. And, if that meeting were an argument, it would be the proponents of style who would have the last word.

"It doesn't really matter", admits Lambert, "whether you follow the story or not." Isabelle Adjani, his co-star, is always at hand with another dazzling outfit or one more amazing hairstyle (the most exotic is appropriately called "Iroquois" after the notoriously dishevelled tribe of Indians). Her ear-rings are so bulky one fears for those undoubtedly sensitive lobes amidst slamming of train doors.

It is hardly surprising that such a state-of-the-art chic has made *Subway* the box-office hit of the year in France and has helped transform Lambert into "un grand superstar". Before this he was merely "un star", though escape from such appalling ignominy has seemed inevitable since his emergence in *Greystoke*. In real life the 26-year-old actor may appear unimposing – smallish, academic-looking in his wire-framed spectacles, his features rather disproportionate – but on screen his presence is commanding. It is beside the point that the passionate look permanently in his eyes is probably caused by his myopia: the camera, as movie people like to say, loves him. And so do audiences around the world. "If people see me as a sex symbol", he says with admirable resignation, "that's fine by me. As long as you don't take yourself too seriously, you're okay."

What attracted Lambert to *Subway* was primarily the role of Fred, a free spirit who blows up Helena's safe because he hates safes, falls for her, and blackmails her – not necessarily in that order and mostly all at the same time. "I love the character because he is up and down all the time. He can have the naivety of a child, intent on just one thing and then suddenly changing to another, and he can be violent and aggressive. He's a mix of the Little Prince and Mad Max."

The script for *Subway* first came Lambert's way when he had just completed work of Hugh Hudson's *Greystoke* and was looking around for another project. He had plenty of offers from Hollywood but mostly for parts which were too similar to his Tarzan role. "You know, half-naked and long hair." History, it seems, is full of semi-clad muscular types with unkempt coiffures: Alexander the Great was one suggestion.

So *Subway* was a relief. "The moment I read the script I knew this was a movie I had to make", and what was perhaps something of a risk career-wise – to go for a relatively low-budget and French-language film – has clearly paid. New offers of work keep rolling in, though it is not really so long ago that Lambert was working in a London bank, admittedly more to fulfil his parents' ambitions than his own.

"I worked for Barclays for about five months. It was fun for about three weeks and then I was very bored. I was living in a kind of Barclays house in Southampton Row and, my God, I hated London terribly! Now I like it more than Paris." Eventually his father conceded to Lambert's desire to be an actor, and the rest, as they say, is history: stints at the Florent School and the eminent Conservatoire in Paris, and then fame and fortune and so forth.

In between promoting *Subway* Lambert is busily completing the filming of *Highlander*, in which he stars alongside Sean Connery. "It's set in Scotland and New York", he explains, adding enigmatically "so we're shooting in Wales." His character is no more scrutable than the choice of location. "I'm first seen in Scotland in 1500, and then in New York in the present day" – which, by a rough calculation, means he gets more than his allotted three score years and ten. "It's a real acting part", Lambert confides. Well, it would be.

Future possibilities for Lambert are obviously legion. He talks excitedly of the big-name directors he would like to work with – Kubrick, Scorsese, Forman – and the big-name stars – Meryl Streep, Jack Nicholson, Warren Beatty. He could even envisage producing films: "It's rare to meet a very human producer. I would like to be a human producer." Around Hollywood it is even said that Steven Spielberg may cast him as Tintin, and his eyes sparkle with Titinesque enthusiasm at the prospect. "I would love to play Tintin. He's a mix of the strong, the violent and the naive. That's what I like. It makes him quite similar to Greystoke. And like Fred in *Subway* too."

Lambert in London this week

Concert

- Lucia Popp is in hospital and her Wigmore Hall appearance tonight is cancelled. Her place will be taken by Brigitte Fassbander, who opens the 85-86 Wigmore Hall season with an all Schumann programme.

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Television

A great entrepreneur is a man who thinks of something that no one has thought of before and then goes out and sells it. The problems start when imitators enter the market. This was the theme of **Commercial Breaks: Ted Turner and the News War** (BBC2), which laid bare the cut-throat competition within the cable and video industry in the United States.

In 1976 Ted Turner was a middling millionaire, owner of a middling Atlanta television station. Then he had an idea: to start a 24-hour news service. Everyone said "it can't be done" but he did it. Then the inevitable happened. The imitator, ABC, started a rival – Satellite News Channel. There was however only enough advertising revenue for one station.

The documentary, taking the view that individuals and not forces make history, concentrated on the personalities. I do not know if I agree but it makes great television. In one corner we had Turner, endlessly quotable, michievous and alert, and in the other, fighting it out for ABC, Lloyd Werner, a quieter man, more introspective, and silken tongued. The two men were Doctor Jekyll and Mr Hyde, and it was salutory to see the old myth in a new context.

Ted Turner and the News War was made by WBGH, the Boston PBS station. The precise attitude of the programme-makers towards their subjects, Turner and Werner, was hard to gauge. What came over was a mixture of amazement and reserve, coupled with a refusal to make any sort of moral judgement, which is quite unlike the British documentary tradition. Even Turner's boast that he could make programmes more cheaply because he employed non-unionized labour, who accepted wages which were half what his rival paid, went without comment (verbal or visual).

The character of Turner which emerged was of a man equally fascinating and appalling. It was a shame that the programme-makers, given they had such a lively subject, opted for straight presentation without comment – which in effect amounted to bland endorsement in this case – rather than probing the attitudes of the man. By the end I knew Turner was a successful maverick capitalist who was not afraid to bloody noses but little else, and I was left wanting to know more.

In the middle of September Ted Turner's 24-hour news service becomes available in Europe.

Carlo Gebler

Promenade concert

RPO/Ashkenazy

Royal Albert Hall

Whatever the case for directing Beethoven piano concertos from the keyboard, and it certainly needs powerful advocacy, Vladimir Ashkenazy did little to prove it in the Third on Thursday night. At least, it would be consoling to think that it was primarily the lack of a baton in the hands of a galvanizing third party which contributed to the performance's impotence.

The level of applause (considered by many a far more reliable authority than our solitary pens) showed a high and enthusiastic audience temperature. It was, after all, a feverish performance. It lived almost entirely on its nerves, from the short, sharp shock opening, strings tense with expectancy, to the chattering accompanying figures which jabbed at the music's surface and propelled it towards the piano entry.

Clear and brilliant, the fingers snapped out their response and from then until a cadenza so hard you could break your teeth on it, energy was created by contrast and collision rather than by anything in the music's intrinsic structure.

To some ears, the slow movement will doubtless have seemed a limpid, exquisite poised miniature, the finale an exuberant tour de force of pianistic and orchestral dexterity. But the relationship of soloist and orchestra was throughout too much that of alert duettists, obsessed with quicksilver, almost sight-read responses. That approach did little to disguise the performance's short-sightedness: it only cruelly revealed the gaping void at its centre, the lack of a more deeply assimilated response to the work itself.

Expectations had been raised somewhat higher in Ashkenazy's powerful control of Brahms's Tragic Overture and they were duly fulfilled in the Royal Philharmonic's performance of Prokofiev's Fifth Symphony.

Here, Ashkenazy's gift for generating compressed momentum, for getting his players a-twitch with reaction, at last came into its own. This work, after all, comes with a good many more stage directions written into its very scoring, and they were both faithfully and imaginatively realized.

The shooting vivacity of the scherzo, for instance, went straight to the mark.

Hilary Finch

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Shares near peak

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 2. Dealings End, Sept 13. § Contango Day, Sept 16. Settlement Day, Sept 23.
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

THE TIMES
Portfolio

From your Portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page.

If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card.

You must always have your card available when claiming.

No.	Company	Your gain or loss
	DRAPERY AND STORES	
1	Fine Art Dev	
2	Goldberg (A)	
3	Habitat Mothercare	
4	House of Lerose	
5	Moss Bros	
6	NSS Newsagents	
7	Owen Owen	
8	Church	
9	Superdrug Stores	
10	Executex Clothes	
	ELECTRICALS	
11	Cable & Wireless	
12	Unitech	
13	IBL	
14	Newmark (Louis)	
15	Pethow	
16	CEI	
17	Grosvenor	
18	Newman	
19	Int Signal & Control	
20	Fogwa	
	BUILDING AND ROADS	
21	Countryside	
22	Redland	
23	Lovell (YJ)	
24	Sharpe & Fisher	
25	Mowlem (John)	
26	Blue Circle	
27	Watts Blake	
28	Crouch (Derek)	
29	French Kier	
30	Wilson (Connolly)	
	FOODS	
31	Cadbury - Schweppes	
32	Barker & Dobson	
33	Dee	
34	Park Foods	
35	Carrs Milling	
36	Avon Dairies	
37	RHM	
38	Sainsbury (J)	
39	Cullens	
40	Needlers	
© Times Newspapers Limited	Your Daily Total	

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £20,000 in today's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

THE TIMES
Portfolio

DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Claims required for +46 points	WEEKLY DIVIDEND £20,000 Claims required for +169 points

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

1985 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
50⅝	38¾	Chase Manhattan	£40⅞	● +1⅜	384	8.8	..
42⅞	32⅛	Citicorp	£37⅛	+1	206	6.2	..
72	59	Clive	41	■ −1	3.6	8.7	7.4
38	28	Com Bank Wales	38	..	..	..	..
56⅝	42⅝	Commerzbank	£53	+½	6.0	0.1	..
153⅛	104⅞	Deutsche Bank	£148⅞	+¼	1200	8.2	..
126	74½	First Nat Finance	122	−1	..	..	8.8
372	294	Gerrard Nat	319	..	18.9	5.9	18.6
79	55	Guinness Peat	69	−1	2.3	3.3	16.5
183	131	Hambros	150	−3	9.3	6.2	12.8
19	12½	Do (50p)	£19	+½	32.9	4.8	15.9
353	273	Hill Samuel	290	● ..	16.5	5.7	7.6
99	69½	HK Shanghai	71	● +1	..b	..	..
278	233	Joseph (Leopold)	253	● ..	16.1	6.4	13.2
188	152	King & Shaxson	152	..	11.8	7.8	18.3
505	375	Kleinwort Benson	480	−5	21.4b	4.5	8.9
439	348	Lloyds	422	● −2	28.9	6.4	6.4
29	22	Manson	24	..	1.6	6.7	8.4
503	398	Mercury Secs	473	● +6	22.6	4.8	7.4
402	322	Midland	394	● ..	36.4	9.2	8.5
270	173	Nat Aust Bk	245	+9	..	..	..
719	567	Nat West	659	−5	37.6	6.7	5.6
90	68½	Ottoman	£78½	● ..	550	7.0	16.9
260	193	Provident	260	+16	15.7	6.0	11.0
80	62½	Rea Bros	63	● ..	1.8	2.8	18.7
116	92	Rothschild (J) Hld	102	● ..	6.5	6.4	12.2
21¼	15⅝	Royl Bnk Of Can	£17½	● +½	..	..	..
294	218	Royl Bnk Of Scot	268	..	12.6	4.7	9.9
888	728	Schroders	889	..	26.4	3.0	12.5
70	39	Smith St Aubyn	39	..	2.9	7.3	3.6
542	424	Stand Chart	424	● −13	42.1	9.9	6.6
746	633	Union	663	● ..	52.9	8.0	6.6
84	56	Wagon	84	● ..	5.0	6.0	11.2
51⅛	38⅞	Wells Fargo	£41¾	+1	..	..	..
280	240	Wintrust	260	● ..	6.9	2.6	15.7

BUILDING AND ROADS

1985 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
202	178	Aberdeen Constr	178	● −2	10.4	5.8	11.1
280	235	Amec	236	−1	16.7	6.7	9.3
60	29	Amcliffe	56	..	0.1	0.3	8.6
111	82	Atwoods	105	..	5.0b	4.8	30.8
288	208	BPB Industries	273	..	11.0	4.0	10.9
280	204	Baggeridge Brick	278	..	9.5	3.4	12.0
98	64	Barratt Devs	84	..	10.9	11.6	6.2
34	19	Bailey(Ben) Constr	20	..	0.8	4.0	4.0
138	113	Bellway	126	−1	10.0	7.9	8.4
70	61	Benford Concrete	67	−1	5.4	8.0	35.3
65	51	Bett Bros	64	..	4.4	6.9	9.6
890	545	Blockleys	890	..	30.0	3.4	12.7
561	465	Blue Circle	508	● +3	28.6	5.6	7.0
236	184	Breedon&Cloud Hill	236	+2	12.7	5.4	28.4
79	59	Brickhouse Dudley	77	−2	4.8	6.4	13.1
80	55	Br Dredging	68	..	3.6	5.3	15.2
22	11	Brown&Jackson	16	+1			11.0
83	65	Brownlee	69	..	5.7	8.9	7.7
77	64	Bryant	75	+2	4.4	5.9	8.2
190	20	Burnett & Hallam	..	f ..	12.5	..	..
155	145	Calabread Robey	150	● ..	4.4	3.0	25.0
81	50	Cement-Roadstone	76	..	3.0	3.9	
88	42	Condor Grp	62	● ..	2.1	3.5	25.6
456	398	Costain	444	−2	21.4	4.8	9.4
262	204	Countryside	252	+8	7.5	2.9	7.6
108	84	Crouch (Derek)	104	+8	7.7	7.4	22.8
82	60	Dew (George)	78	● ..	8.1	10.7	6.0
57	45	Douglas (RM)	48	.	2.5a	5.2	34.3
66	53	Erith	59	..	4.4	7.5	9.5
113	91	Feb	91	..	4.1	4.5	12.4
92	60	Do 'A'	60	..	4.1	6.9	8.2
96	70	Finlan (John)	80	..	6.0	7.5	38.5
198	117	French Kier	193	+1	8.8	4.6	10.0
65	64	Galliford	80	..	6.1	7.7	12.4
115	103	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	105	..	2.3	2.2	35.8
240	204	Gleeson (MJ)	240	+4	7.2	3.0	11.4
111	89	HAT	101	● −1	5.3	5.2	10.5
53	24	Helical Bar	53	..			10.8
46	33	Hewden-Stuart	44	..	2.2	5.0	8.9
152	114	Heywood Williams	147	● ..	8.9b	6.0	8.6
416	281	Higgs & Hill	416	● ..	17.8	4.2	11.3
287	136	IDC	287	● ..	10.7	3.7	15.8
168	129	Ibstock Johnsen	164	..	5.7	3.5	12.6
228	260	Jarvis (J) & Sons	290	..	25.0	8.6	10.0
288	159	Laing (J)	279	−7	8.6	3.1	8.9
287	196	Do 'A'	278	−7	8.6	3.1	8.9
98	67	Lawrence (Walter)	94	..	4.9	5.2	8.9
71	58	Lilley (FJC)	66	..	5.2	7.9	10.0
254	196	Lovell (YJ)	254	● +4	8.8	3.5	12.8
160	104	Magnet & South	146	● −4	6.7	4.6	15.1
202	167	Manders	193	+2	10.7	5.5	12.4
153	110	Marshalls (Halifax)	145	s	6.4	4.4	10.7
97	74	May & Hassell	94	● +7	5.4	5.7	..
292	232	McAlpine (alfred)	278	●	16.1	5.8	9.4
151	112	Meyer Int	142	−2	7.5	5.3	7.8
20	14	Miller (Stanley)	17	..			
133	105	Monk (A)	114	● ..	9.3	8.1	15.4
262	198	Mowlem (John)	258	+6	17.0	6.6	17.4
760	600	Newarthill	753	.	15.7	2.1	13.9
163	143	Nottingham Brick	145	+2	7.9	5.4	13.5
800	600	Pearce (CH) Sons	725	..	9.3	1.3	14.4
112	96	Persimmon	110				
150	94	Phoenix Timber	94	● −2	4.3	4.6	3.5
250	180	Pochins	250		17.0	6.8	5.6
418	342	RMC	414	−2	18.6	4.5	9.3
313	255	Redland	311	● +1	15.0	4.8	11.2
118	93	Roberts Adlard	118	+2	8.6	7.3	9.8
39	32	Rowlinson Secs	36	..	0.9	7.8	8.6
225	145	Ruberoid	161		11.1	6.9	8.5
140	118	Rugby Cement	121	−1½	8.9	7.3	8.9
182	132	SGB	154	● ..	9.0	5.8	11.0
85	62	Sharpe & Fisher	85	+2	3.2	3.8	13.3
70	53	Smart (J)	66	● ..	6.2b	9.4	12.2
358	227	Tarmac	338	−10	11.4	3.4	14.1
470	348	Taylor Woodrow	451	● ..	21.4b	4.8	12.2
146	110	Tilbury Group	128	.	6.9	5.4	11.0
288	225	Travis & Arnold	282	..	11.3	4.0	10.1
107	87	Trent	85	● ..	1.5	1.8	11.4
343	234	Turriff	234	..	10.0	4.3	43.1
172	135	Vibroplant	168	● ..	12.9	7.7	7.4
198	138	Ward	184	● −1	9.8	6.2	9.5
99	62	Warrington (T)	82		5.7	7.0	9.4
230	173	Watts Blake	210	● +2	5.8	2.8	16.9
79	65	Wettern Bros	77	..	1.4	1.9	15.4
48	28	Wiggins	36	..			
258	172	Wilson (Connolly)	258	+2	4.5	1.7	12.7
138	87	Wimpey (George)	132	−1	4.8	3.5	12.5

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

1985 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
28⅞	23⅞	AKZO N/V Bearer	£28⅞	+⅛	400	13.9	
256	138	Allied Colloids	153	+5	3.3	2.2	16.0
363	303	Amersham	353	+5	8.6	2.4	17.2
260	154	Anchor Chemical	190	+2	6.1	3.2	7.0
62⅞	51⅞	Bayer DM50	£56⅞	+⅞	700	12.4	..
120	100	Blagden	110	●	10.3	9.4	8.3
133	104	Brent Chems	133	● +1	5.0	3.8	17.6
19	8½	Br Benzol	15½	+½			
114	78	Br Tar Products	109	+1	5.0	4.6	15.6
107	79	Canning (W)	95	+1	5.0	5.3	14.1
243	224	Coalite	234	+1	9.2	3.9	12.2
169	134	Coates Bros	141	.	6.6	4.7	8.5

TOBACCOS

1985 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
385	286	BAT	328	+7	14.7	4.5	6.9
222	162	Imperial	188	+6	12.2	6.5	10.7
205	116	Rothmans 'B'	125	● +1	9.1	7.3	4.3

● Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. e Corrected price. ● Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Key figures behind the dollar's resurgence

The dollar has risen sharply this week: have we now seen the low point in the cycle? It seems so.

Every currency of any importance heaved in the wake of the mighty greenback as it shot forward. The Japanese central bank was rumoured to have intervened to support the yen, as the dollar past yen 240 this week for the first time since July 11. On Wednesday, the dollar was valued against the D-Mark at DM2.8493: at last night's close, the rate was DM2.93. Sterling has plummeted through chart support levels at $1.35, and closed last night at $1.3265. A week ago, it touched $1.40.

Two key figures appear to have stimulated the dollar's rally in late August car sales, and the unemployment figures for last month. In the final 10 days in August, car sales surged by an astounding 71 per cent from the level a year ago. Given the importance of car sales in the United States, analysts immeddiately started revising upwards their August forecasts for retail sales, industrial production and durable goods.

The assumption now is that the Federal Reserve Board has gambled and won, For the months the Fed has sat on the sidelines and assented by it relative inertia to a sharp rise in the growth of the broad money supply in the hope of provoking an upturn in the economy. Until this week, very little seemed to be happening, apart from a strge-looking upward blip in the velocity of broad money.

The buoyancy of car sales sggests that the consumer has finally woken up to the appeal of cheaper money. The August jobless figures imply that employers in the United States are also revising their plans. Against a July unemployment fiigure of 7.3 per cent, the comparable August figure is just 7 per cent; new non-farm jobs rose by 288,000. Last night, dealers expressed doubt about the value of the unemployment data, suggesting that an above average number of children returning to school may have fuzzed the figures. Against this must be weighed the sharp narrowing of the July trade deficit, a further indication for some that America's real economy is starting to move again.

The resurgence of the dollar poses new money market management problems for central banks. If the American economy is moving ahead again, then the Fed, for example, looks more likely to tighten rather than ease monetary policy. In recognition of this possibility, bonds crashed yesterday in New York. The long bond – Treasury 10⅝ per cent 2015 – dropped from 101¼ to just over 99⅝. The falls might have been greater were it not for the fact that to some extent the weakness of the American banking system ties the hands of the Fed, and makes it difficult for traders to envisage a full-scale assault on rates. The US Farm Credit System alleged this week that it needed many billions of dollars of Federal aid to offset the equivalent of three or four banking collapses, along the lines of Continental Illinois.

In London, the full impact of the dollar's new-found strength has not so far made an impact on the gilts market. In light trading, gilts were off around ½ point at the long end, and ¼ point in shorts. Apart from a teasing upward movement in the Friday Treasury bill rate, and a rather higher than usual willingness on the part of the discount houses to sell longer-dated paper, little stirred. But if this Tuesday's broad money supply figures are as bad as the bears suspect, gilt yields at last night's close might look naively optimistic by the end of next week.

A timely step forward by Standard Chartered

Standard Chartered, Britain's fifth largest bank and not as well known as it deserves to be, is still largely a monument, though a lively monument, to Britain's colonial past. It has hundreds of branch offices in the far-flung developing nations of Africa and the Far East, as well as a large stake in one of South Africa's leading banks, but relatively little in the way of assets in the industrialized northern hemisphere. In recent years it has sought to redress the balance but with limited success. Had the mooted merger with Royal Bank of Scotland happened, it would be a different story.

Standard has now taken a useful step with an agreement to buy for $330 million (£241 million) United Bancorp of Arizona, the fourth largest bank in the state. It is having to pay a high price for the privilege.

Legislation which becomes operative in October next year has lifted the wall of protection that has surrounded Arizona's banks for years, and Standard is taking an early opportunity to move in. The takeover is being made through Union Bancorp of California, which Standard bought in 1979.

That acquisition looked expensive at the time but it has proved to be one of the more inspired purchases by British banks in the US. Lord Barber and his colleagues at Standard are confident that United, which has a long relationship with Union, is of equal calibre.

Michael McWilliam, Standard's chief executive, concedes that the bank is paying a full price, but with others clamouring to get into Arizona it was probably no more than necessary.

For that it gets a well-managed bank with a remarkable track record in one of the US's fastest-developing sunbelt states. United's entire loan portfolio is geared to local industry and construction, making a natural fit with Union. The deal, which for practical reasons will not be operative until the end of next year, will be funded by a $150 nillion issue of preference stock in Union to Californian institutions and from Union's own ample cash resources.

It will mean a slight dilution of the group's overall primary capital ratio, which will come down from the current 8.¼ per cent to about 7.5 per cent. That still leaves plenty of room, however, to absorb the expense of a big acquisition in Europe, which surely must be what Standard is gearing up for. Since October last year, Standard had launched four undated floating rate Euronote issues worth a total of £861 million.

Since its £500 million bid for the Royal Bank of Scotland Group was rudely blocked by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission in 1981, Standard's plans for home expansion have been in abeyance. A link with Bristol and West building society has been slow to yield results, and the rate of development of the "money shop" concept through Chartered Trust might shame a snail. Even the clearing bank status that Standard was granted last year has yet to mean any more to the group than just that – status. Yet Standard is as keen as ever to develop a significant retailing presence at home.

Its judgement when to move is usually good. Witness the foresight and timing displayed last April when, for "business reasons", Standard reduced its stake in its South African offshoot from 51 per cent to 42 per cent.

Not just a marriage of convenience

After a somewhat coy courtship, beset with much rumour and many blushing denials, the Brimingham stockbroking firm of Smith Keen Cutler has been sold to W. Greenwell, the putative broking arm of Midland Bank. The fee has not been disclosed, but Smith Keen brings a dowry of £400 million of funds under management and 8,000 clients – a reasonable proportion of whom can be reckoned to have accounts with the Midland. Smith Keen will retain its identity in Birmingham, but its London office will probably be merged into Greenwell's.

The deal is a reminder that the provincial firms have in the main been neglected in the rush to merge before next year's "big bang". The big City firms have been the principal targets of the banks and other institutions concerned with obtaining a presence in the market.

It was a frustrating and occasionally unnerving period for the provincial brethren, whose future has been far more uncertain.

The London alliances are beginning to bed down, giving the outlines of future strategy. The new combines are lifting their heads above the parapet and looking for opportunities to expand in the rest of the country. It is unlikely that the "hellos" will be quite as golden as in the capital, but perhaps there will be correspondingly fewer tears.

The provincial firms may be entitled to feel aggrieved that their potential has been underestimated. in the new scheme of things. It is widely assumed in the Square Mile that their country cousins are only good for their client lists, but they have close links with regional institutions, particularly the pension funds of companies based in those areas. And they are literally closer to the boards of those companies, giving their research an immediacy which is sometimes lacking in the output of the London firms.

Management to buy Vosper

The state-owned British Shipbuilders is selling its loss-making Vosper ship repair buisness in Southampton to the management for an undisclosed sum.

The buy-out team, led by the managing director, Mr John Collins and the finance director, Mr Colin Johnson, plans to keep on the existing 220-strong workforce.

Mr Collins said it was hoped to break even in the first year on turnover of £7 million. Last year, the business made a loss of more than £1 million on turnover of £9.5 million.

Vosper recently carried out work on the Saudi Arabian royal yacht, the Abdul Aziz, and has converted and refitted two British frigates, HMS Dido, and HMS Zulu, for the New Zealand and Indonesian governments respectively.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

FT Ind Ord	1020.8 (+17.5)
FT All Share	644.69 (+4.13)
FT Govt Securities	83.25 (−0.35)
FT-SE 100	1332.2 (+10.2)
Bargains 22,561	
Datastream USM	106,95 (+1.61)
New York	
Dow Jones	1330.86 (+5.04)
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	12435.85 (−37.67)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	1579.06 (−17.62)
Amsterdam:	221.7 (+0.6)
Sydney: AO	943.3 (+4.6)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1499.7 (+26.4)
Brussels:	
General	430.12 (+10.4)
Paris: CAC	220.0 (−1.1)
Zurich:	
SKA General	408.50 (+4.3)

GOLD

London fixing:
am $318.75pm-$317.40
close $320.00-$320.50
New York:
Comex $318.95

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
Adam Leisure Gp	11 +2
Triplex Fndries	78 +11
Victor Prods	114 +16
Property Trust	8 +1
Invent Energy	1350 +150
Newman Inds	37 +4
Berkeley Expl	100 +10
Barker & Dobson	10.25 +1
Petranol	155 +15
Sennah Rubber	2150 +200
Somportex Hdgs	80 +7
Empire Stores	146 +12
Fobel Intl	32.5 +2.5
Crouch (Derek)	104 +8
May & Hassell	94 +7
FALLS:	
Hollis	68 −21.5
Intervis Video	6 −1
De Brett, Andre	16 −2
Squirrel Horn	27 −3
Sycamore Hdgs	9 −1
Ramco Oil Servs	48 −5
Pentland Inds	265 −25
Acorn Computer	82 −7
Bio-Isolates	26 −2
New Court Nat	26 −2

CURRENCIES

London:
£: $1.3265 (−0.0415)
£: DM 3.8820 (−0.0212)
£: SwFr 3.1997 (−0.0172)
£: FFr 11.8169(−0.0984)
£: Yen 322.13 (−5.85)
£ Index: 81.0 (−1.0)
New York:
£: $1.3257
$: DM 2.9300
$ Index: 141.1 (+2.1)
ECU £0.573141
SDR £0.746573

INTEREST RATES

London:
Bank Base: 11½%
3-month Interbank 11¾–11¹¹⁄₁₆%
3-month eligible bills 00–
buying rate 11⁹⁄₁₆–11⁹⁄₃₂
US:
Prime Rate 9.50%
Federal Funds 7¹¹⁄₁₆%
3-month Treasury Bills 7.26–7.29%
Long bond yield 98⁹⁄₃₂–99¹⁄₃₂%

Elders to sell stake in pubs if bid for Allied succeeds

By Patience Wheatcroft

John Elliott: "The food division is least important to us"

If Elders IXL succeeds in its proposed record-breaking takever of Allied Lyons it would sell half the equity in each of Allied's 7,000 pubs to the licensees. Elders' chief executive, Mr John Elliott, said yesterday: "We have done that with our 450 pubs in Australia and we find it gives them the incentive to increase business. We would certanly look at doing the same in England."

Such a sale, with the average pub now valued at almost £150,000 might bring Elders close to £500 million and would fit Mr Elliott's declared philosophy of trying to reduce assets while increasing profitability.

Elders would not continue to run Allied's thriving food business and the companies with which Mr Elliott is now close to completing a consortium bid almost certainly include those who would like to take over the Lyons food companies.

Mr Elliott said: "The food division is least important to us." "We have been in the food business in Australia, but our involvement now is very small."

He intends that Elders' ventures overseas should be in those areas the company knows best. Allied's brewing and wine and spirits divisions fit that definition, but food does not. Allied's chairman, Sir Derrick Holden-Brown, is afraid that the proposed takeover, which would almost certainly cost more than £2 billion, would involve the dismemberment of his company, but Mr Elliott dismissed Sir Derrick's reaction as "somewhat hysteical".

The Allied shares edged up from 186p to 290p, demonstrating that the market does not give any importance to the minimum 250p a share price which Elders had already quoted for Allied. Yesterday, Allied was closeted with its merchant bank advisors, Warburg and there were suggestions that the company might retaliate by launching its own bid for the much smaller Elders.

But Warburgs pointed out that the Australian authorities would not allow such a bid as they restrict foreign investment in their companies to a minority holding. "Whereas they can buy whatever they like over here." it said.

Mr Elliott agrees that the business climate is now much freer in Britain than in Australia. As National Treasurer of the Australian Liberal Party, the equivalent of the Conservative Party, he is not an admirer of the present Australian government. But he does admire Mrs Thatcher, whom he met when she was in Australia.

He is close to finalizing the consortium which will bid for Allied and is determined it will succeed. Since he became chief executive of Elders in 1972 it has mounted more than a dozen takeover bids and has succeeded in all of them, including those that were for companies larger than itself.

Elders only previous British takeover bid was in 1982 when it paid £54 million for Wood Hall Trust, the industrial holding company. "Our first offer was 200p and we got it at 215p," said Mr Elliott.

He was critical of the Allied management. "They lack strategic direction," he said, adding that many of their brands are tired.

Elders, he said, is one of the world's top three companies in brewing technology and could bring new life to Allied. Its own Foster's lager, sold here under an agreement with Allied's rival Watneys, had won a tenth of the lager market in London and the South-east.

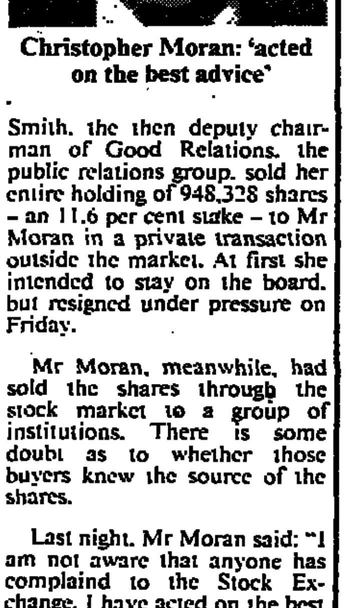
Inquiry into share sale challenged

By William Kay
City Editor

Mr Christopher Moran, the man at the centre of the controversial Good Relations Group share deal, yesterday took issue with the Stock Exchange's decision to investigate the £2 million transaction.

The Stock Exchange announced that it was "conducting an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the recent sale of a large block of shares in Good Relations by one if its directors, and the onward sale of those shares in the market".

Last week, Mrs Maureen Smith, the then deputy chairman of Good Relations, the public relations group, sold her entire holding of 948,328 shares – an 11.6 per cent stake – to Mr Moran in a private transaction outside the market. At first she intended to stay on the board, but resigned under pressure on Friday.



Christopher Moran: 'acted on the best advice'

Mr Moran, meanwhile, had sold the shares through the stock market to a group of institutions. There is some doubt as to whether those buyers knew the source of the shares.

Last night, Mr Moran said: "I am not aware that anyone has complaind to the Stock Exchange. I have acted on the best advice around throughout the deal. But Maureen Smith was forced to resign, and consequently there was a further erosion of confidence in the shares. The company created a rod for its own back in getting rid of her. After the Raper affair, the Stock Exchange feels it ought to be doing something."

Mr Moran said that he would be happy to gie evidence to the inquiry.

Mr Lynton Jones, the Stock Exchange spokesman, said: "We were not asked to hold an investigation. We decided on our own account that we ought to do so."

Arrowsmith Holidays sold again

By Cliff Feltham

Arrowsmith Holidays, which was once part of Sir Freddie Laker's empire, is changing hands again.

The Manchester-based package tour business is being sold by the brewing group Greenall Whitley to British Caledonian Travel, part of Caledonian Aviation.

Greenall Whitley bought the business afer the Laker collapse in 1982 for £4.5 million. But it has been disappointing and is expected to make losses of about £1.5 million this year in addition to write-offs of £350,000.

As part of the deal, British Caledonian will pay Greenall Whitley up to £250,000 depending on future profits. The brewer, best known for its Vladivar vodka, said Arrowsmith no longer fitted in with its leisure activities.

Arrowsmith carries 85,000 holidaymakers a year operating from Manchester International Airport where British Caledonian is strongly represented.

● The $48 million settlement of the anti-trust action brought by the liquidator of Laker Airways against British Airways and 11 other co-defendents was sanctioned by the Royal Court of Jersey yesterday removing the last remaining obstacle.

The court ordered that Sir Freddie Laker pay all costs relating to moves through the court to remove Mr Christopher Morris as liquidator. The deputy bailiff called Sir Freddie's action "scandalous, frivolous and vexatious."

Babcock stake lifts Victor shares

Shares in Victor Products, the manufacturer of mining equipment, rose sharply on the stock market yesterday after Babcock International, the engineering group, disclosed it had built up a stake of just over 6 per cent. On the news the shares jumped 18p to 116p, valuing the Wallsend, Tyne and Wear, business at £8.7 million.

Babcock International described the holding as a trade investment and would not comment on market speculation that it is considering a bid. Babcock said there might be possible areas of cooperation in some of its manufacturing operations.

Mr Christopher FitzPatrick, managing director of Victor Products, said he believed Babcock had first picked up shares in the company about four months ago. "I don't believe there is anything sinister about the holding but obviously I don't know what their intentions are. We are, however, committed to remaining independent," he said.

IN BRIEF

Mowlem in Tesco deal

John Mowlem & Co, the construction group, has clinched a deal with Tesco, giving the supermarket operator an option to buy the freehold of 30 acres at Mowlem's heavy plant site in Welham Green, Herts. If Tesco takes up all the options over the next three years, it will pay Mowlem £11.25 million. The land is in Mowlem's books at £3.4 million.

Tesco is to build a 250,000 sq ft distribution centre and headquarters on the site, having outgrown its offices in Cheshunt, Herts. But plans do not include a superstore. Mowlem is negotiating with Tesco over the £7 million contract for the scheme.

Pearson up

Pearson is increasing its interim dividend for the six months to June 30 from 3p to 4.25p after pretax profits rose from £37.3 million to £41.8 million. **Tempus, page 24**

Imperials Metals Corporation, Canadian company which has been carrying out a diamond drilling survey at the Parys mountain mine site in Anglesey, North Wales, is: "encouraged by developments to date". It is to use an additional drill to "Speed up the programme now expected to end in late October."

Salomon move

Salomon Brothers, the New York investment house, has agreed to buy PGB Securities, a division of Mabon, Nugent & Company, in consortium with a broad group of other securities firms and commercial banks.

$45m debt deal

Common Brothers, the shipping company, has secured a refinancing package involving the conversion of $45 million debt into equity. The shares will be relisted on September 30, assuming shareholders approve the plan. **Tempus, page 24**

Deloitte sacked

The American Savings & Loan Association of Florida has dismissed Deloitte Haskins & Sells as its independent auditor and retained instead Peat Marwick & Co.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

The dollar posted strong gains yesterday as operators took a fresh look at prospects for the American economy.

Sterling lost more than 4½ cents to the dollar, while the mark fell as much as 8 pfennigs once the important 2.90 level had been crossed.

The rush for dollars came in response to the announcement overnight of a 71 per cent jump in US car sales in late August, and was further fuelled by unemployment figures showing a better-than-expected 288,000 rise in non-farm payrolls last month.

The pound came off the bottom near the close to settle for a net loss of 4.15 cents at $1.3265, after touching $1.3220.

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range September 6	Market rates close September 6	1 month	3 months
New York	$1.3220-1.3563	$1.3250-1.3280	0.42-0.38 c prem	1.14-1.09 c prem
Montreal	$1.8142-1.8593	$1.8203-1.8442	0.44-0.39 c prem	1.12-1.04 c prem
Amsterdam	4.3356-4.4146fl	4.3460-4.3625fl	2⅛-2 c prem	6⅛-5⅞ c prem
Brussels	77.69-79.31f	78.12-78.37f	21-14 c prem	44-31 c prem
Copenhagen	14.0284-14.2241k	14.0987-14.1571k	4-2⅞ ore prem	9½-8⅝ ore prem
Dublin	1.2469-1.2563p	1.2500-1.2510p	33-17 p prem	75-45 p prem
Frankfurt	3.8577-3.9248m	3.8756-3.8884m	2⅜-2⅛ pf prem	6⅞-6½ pf prem
Lisbon	227.07-235.09e	227.24-230.41e	55-400 e disc	390-1395 e disc
Madrid	226.77-230.28p	226.77-227.55p	Par-50 p disc	40-150 p disc
Milan	2565.30-2621.92lr	2569.18-2581.69lr	3 prem-3 lr disc	2-9 lr disc
Oslo	11.2805-11.4457k	11.2890-11.3544k	½ prem-¾ ore disc	1⅞-2¾ ore disc
Paris	11.770-11.9850f	11.7836-11.8502f	2¼-1½ c prem	4-2½ c prem
Stockholm	11.3288-11.5177k	11.3288-11.3842k	3-3⅝ ore disc	8⅞-9½ ore disc
Tokyo	321.31-327.48y	321.63-322.63y	1⅝-1½ y prem	4⅝-4 y prem
Vienna	27.19-27.59sch	27.19-27.29sch	15⅝-15⅞ gro prem	42¼-38⅝ gro prem
Zurich	3.1793-3.2356f	3.1911-3.2083f	1⅞-1⅝ c prem	5⅝-5 c prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was down 1.0 at 81.0 (day's range 80.7-81.8).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral	1.0592-1.0614
Australia dollar	1.9357-1.9415
Bahrain dinar	0.5010-0.5050
Brazil cruzeiro	9334.20-9367.75
Cyprus pound	0.7980-0.8080
Finland marka	8.1430-8.1830
Greece drachma	183.55-185.55
Hong Kong dollar	10.3520-10.3710
India rupee	16.10-16.30
Iraq dinar	n.a.
Kuwait dinar (KD)	0.4055-0.4095
Malaysia dollar	3.3125-3.3242
Mexico peso	457.25-477.25
New Zealand dollar	2.4720-2.4851
Saudi Arabia riyal	4.8575-4.8975
Singapore dollar	3.0342-3.0455
South Africa rand	3.3900-3.4500
United Arab Emirates dirham	4.8830-4.9230

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.0590-1.0620
Singapore	2.2900-2.2950
Malaysia	2.5000-2.5050
Australia	0.6835-0.6845
Canada	1.3700-1.3710
Sweden	8.5500-8.5800
Norway	8.5200-8.5300
Denmark	10.6300-10.6400
West Germany	2.9270-2.9300
Switzerland	2.4150-2.4210
Netherlands	3.2850-3.2925
France	8.9100-8.9200
Japan	243.70-243.90
Italy	1945.0-1949.0
Belgium(Comm)	59.00-59.20
Hong Kong	7.8130-7.8150
Portugal	173.50-174.50
Spain	171.51-171.80
Austria	20.55-20.60

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel. *Lloyds Bank International.

WALL STREET

New York (Reuter) – The stock market was higher at midmorning yesterday, spurred by a report that US civilian unemployment fell to 7 per cent last month from 7.3 per cent.

The Dow Jones industiral average, was up 5.26 points to 1,331.09.

Advances had a four-to-three lead over declines

Iowa Electric led the actives, down ⅛ to 20¾.

Airlines started to rebound. AMR was up ¾ to 43¾, UAL up 1 to 53 and Southwest up ¾ to 26¾.

	Sept 5	Sept 4		Sept 5	Sept 4		Sept 5	Sept 4
AMF Inc	13½	13⅝	Exxon Corp	52⅛	51⅞	Pfizer	47⅞	47⅞
AMR	43	43⅞	Fed Dept Stores	58⅜	58⅛	Phelps Dodge	21⅛	21⅜
Allied Corp	41⅜	41⅜	Firestone	18⅛	18	Philip Morris	81¼	80⅞
Allied Stores	56⅝	56½	Fst Chicago	23	23⅛	Phillips Petrol	12¼	12⅜
Allis Chalmers	4⅛	4⅛	Fst Intrst Bncp	49	48⅝	Polaroid	30⅝	31¼
Alcoa	34⅝	34⅞	Fst Penn Corp	6⅝	6⅝	PPG Ind	44⅝	45⅝
Amax Inc	14⅛	14⅞	Ford	44	43¾	Proctor Gamble	57¼	57⅝
Amerada Hess	28¼	28½	GAF Corp	35⅛	34⅝	Pub Ser El & Gas	30	30⅞
Am Brands	59¾	59⅝	GTE Corp	40½	41	Raytheon	50⅛	49¾
Am Broadcast	115½	115½	Gen Corp	45⅜	46⅝	RCA Corp	47	47
Am Can	59½	58½	Gen Dynamics	78½	77¼	Reynolds Ind	27⅝	27⅜
Am Cyanamid	53½	53½	Gen Electric	60¼	60¼	Reynolds Metal	35⅝	35½
Am Elec Power	21¼	21⅜	Gen Foods	80	80⅛	Rockwell Int	40⅞	40⅛
Am Express	41⅛	41⅛	Gen Mills	58¼	58⅛	Royal Dutch	61½	61½
Am Home	58⅛	58⅛	Gen Motors	67½	68⅝	Safeways	30⅛	31⅜
Am Hospital	47	47	Gen Pub Util NY	14¼	14⅛	Sara Lee	42¼	41½
Am Motors	3¼	3⅛	Genesco	3¾	3⅞	SFE Sopac	34⅜	34
Am Standard	29¼	29	Georgia Pacific	22⅝	22⅛	SCM	72¼	72
Am Telephone	21⅛	21¼	Gillette	61	61⅛	Schlumberger	36⅞	35⅞
Amoco	64½	64¾	Goodrich	32⅝	32½	Scott Paper	41½	41
Armco Steel	9⅛	9⅝	Goodyear	27⅞	28¼	Seagram	39⅝	39½
Asarco	21⅛	22	Gould Inc	27⅞	27⅝	Sears Roebuck	34⅜	34⅜
Ashland Oil	34	34¼	Grace	42¼	42⅝	Shell Trans	39⅛	39⅝
Atlntic Richfield	60	60	Gt Atltc & Pacific	16	15⅞	Signal Co	41½	41½
Avon Products	24¼	22⅞	Greyhound	28⅜	29¼	Singer	35⅝	36⅝
Bankers Tst NY	64⅛	65	Grumman Corp	33⅝	32⅝	Smithkline Beck	66⅞	66⅞
Bankamerica	15⅛	15⅛	Gulf & West	42¼	42¼	Sony	14½	14⅜
Bank of Boston	49	48⅞	Heinz H. J.	54⅛	55⅝	Sth Cal Edison	25	25
Bank of NY	42⅜	42⅞	Hercules	35¼	35⅝	Sperry Corp	51⅝	51⅞
Beatrice Foods	33¼	33⅞	Hewlett-Pkrd	34	34⅞	Std Oil Ohio	45¼	45⅛
Bethlehem Steel	17⅞	17¾	Honeywell	62	62	Sterling Drug	30⅝	30¼
Boeing	48⅞	46½	IC Inds	32½	32⅛	Stevens J. P.	22¼	22⅜
Boise Cascade	46⅝	47⅞	Ingersoll	51⅞	51⅞	Sun Comp	48⅞	48⅛
Borden	37¾	38⅛	Inland Steel	24⅞	24⅛	Teledyne	244¼	244⅜
Borg Warner	21½	21⅜	IBM	127¼	127¼	Tenneco	39⅝	39⅝
Bristol Myers	59½	58⅞	Int Harvester	8⅝	8⅝	Texaco	37	36⅞
BP	31⅛	31⅛	INCO	14⅛	14⅛	Texas East Corp	34½	34⅞
Burlington Ind	27⅝	27⅜	Int Paper	48⅜	48⅝	Texas Inst	93¾	94½
Burlington Nthn	60⅞	61	Int Tel Tel	34	34	Texas Utilities	28⅝	28⅝
Burroughs	64⅛	64¼	Irving Bank	37⅛	37⅛	Textron	50⅞	51⅜
Campbell Soup	37⅛	37⅛	Jim Walter	35½	38¼	TWA	18⅞	18⅞
Canadian Pacific	12⅞	12⅛	Johnson & John	47¼	47¼	Travelers Corp	40⅝	40⅛
Caterpillar	35⅝	35⅝	Kaiser Alumin	15⅞	15⅛	TRW Inc	75⅝	76½
Celanese	117¼	117½	Kerr McGee	29⅝	29⅝	UAL Inc	52	53¼
Central SW	25⅛	25¼	Kimberly Clark	61⅜	62⅝	Union Carbide	53⅞	55¼
Champion	22⅝	22½	K Mart	32⅛	32⅛	Unocal	30½	29⅝
Chase Manhat	54⅜	54½	Kroger	42⅞	42¼	Un Pacific Corp	48¼	49¾
Chem Bank NY	39⅝	39⅝	L.T.V. Corp	8½	8	Uniroyal	21¼	21¼
Chevron	37⅝	37⅞	Litton	81½	81¼	United Brands	20⅝	21
Chrysler	37¼	37⅛	Lockheed	52⅝	52	US Steel	29⅞	30
Citicorp	44⅜	44⅞	Lucky Stores	22⅝	22⅝	Utd Technol	39¼	40
Clark Equip	32¼	32⅛	Manuf Hanover	38¼	36⅝	Wachovia	31⅜	31⅛
Coca Cola	71⅝	72	Manville Cp	5¼	5⅛	Warner Lambert	39	38⅞
Colgate	25⅛	26	Mapco	36½	36⅝	Wells Fargo	55⅝	55⅝
CBS	118⅛	116⅝	Marine Midland	31⅛	31¼	Westnghse Elec	37⅛	38¼
Columbia Gas	33⅝	33	Martin Marietta	37½	37¾	Weyerhauser	28½	28½
Combustion Eng	29	29	Masco	31¼	32	Whirlpool	47	47⅞
Comwith Edison	30⅞	30⅞	McDonnell	77	77⅞	Woolworth	48½	49¼
Cons Edison	34	34	Mead	40	40⅞	Xerox Corp	52⅜	52¼
Cons Nat Gas	40⅝	40⅝	Merck	113⅝	113⅛	Zenith	19⅛	19⅛
Cons Power	7½	7⅞	Minnesota Mng	76⅝	76¼	CANADIAN PRICES		
Control Data	23⅞	24	Mobil Oil	29⅞	29¼	Abitibi	20⅝	20⅝
Corning Glass	47	47	Monsanto	51	50¾	Alcan Alumin	37⅛	37½
CPC Intl	44¼	44	Morgan J. P.	48½	47¾	Algoma Steel	20½	21¼
Crane	37⅛	37½	Motorola	34¼	35⅝	Bell Telephone	43	42⅝
Crown Zeller	38½	38½	NCR Corp	33⅛	33⅝	Can Pacific	17½	17¾
Dart & Kraft	35¾	35¼	NL Industries	11¼	11⅝	Cominco	12⅝	12¾
Deere	26½	26⅝	Nabisco	84	83⅛	Cons Bathurst	17	17⅛
Delta Air	44	44⅝	Nat Distillers	32⅛	32⅛	Gulf Oil	20⅞	20⅞
Detroit Edison	16½	16½	Nat Med Ent	24¼	24¼	Hawker/Sid Can	20¼	20⅝
Digital Equip	103½	103⅛	Norfolk Soutn	68⅝	68⅛	Hudson Bay Mn	7	7
Disney	87¼	87¼	NW Bancorp	25⅛	25½	Imasco	26	26¼
Dow Chemical	35	35¼	Occidental Pet	31½	31⅝	Imperial Oil	52⅞	53¼
Dresser Ind	21	21⅛	Ogden	29⅛	30¼	Int Pipe	42	42
Duke Power	32⅝	32½	Olin Corp	30⅛	30	Mass.-Fergsn	3.60	3.55
Du Pont	57½	57⅝	Owens-Illinois	49⅞	49¼	Royal Trustco	22⅛	23
Eastern Air	9⅛	9⅛	Pacific Gas Elec	19	18⅞	Seagram	53¼	53⅜
Eastman Kodak	44⅛	43⅛	Pan Am	7	7⅞	Steel Co	21½	21½
Eaton Corp	55⅞	55½	Penney J. C	49	48⅝	Thomson N A'	22¼	22¼
Emerson Elect	70⅛	71	Pennzoil	48⅞	48	Walker Hiram	33¼	33¼
Evans Prod	1⅛	1⅛	Pepsico	58⅞	58½	WCT	17	17¼

● Ex div a Asked c Ex distribution b Bid k Market closed n New issue p Stock split t Traded y Unquoted.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

● **NORTON OPAX:** Mr David Rockling, chairman, said at the annual meeting that agreement had been reached whereby Opax Publishing will produce the official Commonwealth Games book. The International lotteries company has secured another important state lottery deal overseas.

● **DPCE HOLDINGS:** Company has agreed in principle subject to contract and to the approval of the US Bankruptcy Court, to take over certain of the Belgian business activities of Storage Technology Corporation, manufacturer of IBM plug-compatible peripherals trading under chapter 11 of the US bankruptcy code. Consideration will be BF20 million (£235,000) cash.

● **FAMILY INVESTMENT TRUST:** Interim dividend 2.875p, 15 per cent increase. Board expects to maintain at least the rate of increase for final. (Figures in £000). Net earnings 165 (142). Earning per share 3.75p (3.24p). Net asset value 273.3p (207.4p).

● **INSTEM:** Half year to June 29. Interim 0.75p (nil). (Figures in £000). Pretax profit 379 (269). Earnings per share 5p (3.45p). During half year company gained key orders from water and mining industries. Company maintaining record order book.

● **CANTORS:** Final dividend 1.5p, making 2p (same) for year to April 27. (Figures in £000). Turnover (excluding VAT) 23,253 (22,000). Pretax profit 328 (974). Earnings per share 3.85p (11.87p). Two additional branches have been opened and arrangements made for others. The company has also bought a company with four outlets in Yorkshire.

● **SAMUEL WEBSTER & SONS:** The board of Watney Mann & Truman Holdings is proposing to exchange the £1,288,988 of debenture shares of Webster outstanding, for new debenture shares of Watney of the same nominal amount and maturity.

● **H P BULMER (HOLDINGS):** Mr Edmond Bulmer, the chairman, said at the annual meeting that despite poor summer weather, United Kingdom cider sales volume during the first quarter was broadly in line with first quarter of 1984/5 and the company had improved its market share. Good progress was being made with the new brand of sparkling apple juice, Kiri, launched a year ago.

● **WAYNE KERR:** Results for the half-year to June 30 include an interim dividend of 0.5p (nil), payable on November 21. With figures in £000, turnover was up to 5,955 (5,126), pretax profit to 625 (541), and earnings per share to 3.7p (3.1p) before pre extraordinary items.

● **PEERLESS:** Final results for the year to March 1 include a dividend of 4.2p (same), making 6.3p (same). With figures in £000, turnover was 46,175 (42,356), gros profit 8,245 (8,444), operating profit 411 (2,285), pretax loss 379 (profit 1,803) and loss per share 0.1p (earnings 12.1p).

● **BROWN & TAWSE:** The company has purchased P. J. Holloway (Sales), the fans and air distribution company for £2.25 million payable £1.65 million in cash and £600,000 in loan shares.

TEMPUS

Pearson turns a deeper shade of pink

Ideally, British industry, with its unique capacity for believing its own propaganda while taking a soft line on wages, should have a Hanson Trust-style conglomerate sitting at the centre of each critical sector, acting as governor of unit output costs.

The threat of a bid from a company with highly rated paper ought to be enough to keep the sector sloths in line.

Theoretically, Pearson fulfils this role in the more up-market areas of the economy, tending as it does to seek semi-monopolistic positions in areas like quality newspapers, fine china and merchant banking where high margins and good flows are moore or less guaranteed.

Unfortunatly the latest set of Pearson interim figures puts the theory under presure.

The group's information and entertainment divisions normally supply the bulk of profit. This year, interim returns reveal about a £4 million downturn form £18 million to just under £14 million.

Worse, despite the hopeful Pearson line that there is still time to make up the lost ground during the second half, the most hopeful outturn for the year looks to be parity with 1984.

A string of problems have wound round the group. Westminster Press has seen margins eroded: costs have risen at the *Financial Times*. Goldcrest, the filmmaking venture, has lost face and made losses: even Penguin Books was hit by an unusually high level of returns.

Dismay at these difficulties could be described as overreacting, were it not for the predicted impact on this division of a notional cost revolution, spearheaded by Mr Eddie Shah. Pearson may find it hard to respond quickly to the threat from outside.

Other divisions have performed well, but an eye-catching detail is the interest charge, up 63 per cent after net debt rose 50 per cent. No fund raising issue is apparently on the stocks

The fact that both cash flows and debt-equity ratios are under pressure is bound to unsettle bulls of the stock who were convinced that the new-look Pearson had evolved a successful strategy. Yesterday's 6p fall in the shares to 350p may set off a fresh look at the rating.

BAT Industries

City analysts are not as one in their forecasts for interim profits from BAT Industries, due on Wednesday. Estimates range between £490 million and £510 million, and with such a spread there has clearly been more than the usual difficulties in calling the result.

The main source of the disagreement is over how BAT will account for investment gains from Eagle Star. When the 1984 results were announced in March, the City was confounded by a £95 million profits bonus from a change in accounting policy on those gains. Interim forecasts at the bottom end of the scale assume, wrongly, that investment gains will be excluded at half-time. Like it or not, BAT is standing by its policy and the City must accustom itself to their regular appearance.

The debate on the merits of the accounting policy is, however, something of an irrelevance. Certainly it affects reported profits, but the item is clearly identified, allowing analysts to make their assessment unhindered. A more important issue is how Eagle Star's underlying business has performed. Judging by the results from Guardian Royal Exchange and Sun Alliance earlier in the week, Eagle Star will have had a tough time.

Further uncertainty concerns the impact rates. The BAT share price has always borne a close relationship to the fortunes of the dollar. Profits may be hit by its weakness but the exchange rate is no indication of the underlying strengths or weaknesses of the individual businesses.

Perhaps the group's operations merit closer attention. There has been no lack of activity in terms of sales and disposals of businesses, indicating that BAT is genuinely seeking a more specific corporate direction.

The Eagle Star and Hambro Life acquisitions have given BAT a marvellous base from which to build a financial service empire. The Mardon Packaging management buyout and the suggestion that Grovewood Securities is for sale indicate that BAT is not afraid to streamline its organization. With other buyouts perhaps on the way, there is little doubt that BAT is preparing for the future.

There has always been some buying ahead of the figures, and for those viewing the stock in the long term the shares, up 7p at 328p, should still be bought.

Common Brothers

Common Brothers, the ailing shipping company, is to stay afloat. Four banks and others have helped it to avoid sinking. The banks have agreed to convert $45 million (£33 million) debt into equity as a result of which they will own 83 per cent of the enlarged capital.

Only two months ago the company was helping to convert $25 million, and it is not clear why the lenders have become more forthcoming in the interim.

Prospects for the shipping industry are certainly no better. Common Brothers has two cruise ships operating in an industry which offers an inadequate return. In addition, it has a drillship out of service.

Despite this poor trading background, the banks have agreed to write off debts and guarantees for subsidiaries and associates. Gyllenhammer, a Swedish merchant banking organization with commercial experience offshore is taking new shares. In return for £350,000 cash, Gyllenhammar will receive a 7.7 per cent shareholding.

The terms of the deal imply that the company will be capitalized at least at £4.5 million with the shares at 7p when they are relisted. They could be even higher, triggered by Gyllenhammar's option to buy more shares at 16p each.

Given that the assets are valued at only £1.5 million, Gyllenhammar clearly expects a vast improvement in trading. Common Brothers lost £20 million before tax in the year to June 1984, and while an improvement should have taken place since then, it is probably still in loss.

Apart from Gyllenhammar's faith, there is little to attract outside investors.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Distillers shares leap by 28p as takeover talk stirs drink sector

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

Drink shares were again in a frantic ferment yesterday. Stories of bids, counter bids, dawn raids and more leisurely stake building swirled around, pushing many shares to new highs.

Distillers Co., The spirits giant, was once more in the forefront of the action. On Monday Mr James Gulliver's Argyll Group admitted it had looked at the DCL but said it did not plan to bid at the present time.

But late yesterday many stock market speculators decided the time was nigh and Argyll would launch a dawn raid following by a bid on Monday.

St Ives, the fast-growing printing group, hopes to raise between £7 million and £10 million when it comes to the stock market later this month. Its chairman, Mr Bob Gavron, is a non-executive director of Octopus, the successful publishing company. He hopes that St Ives will soon be among the two or three biggest printers in the country.

Ahead of the expected Argyll moves there was heavy buying of DCL shares. There was at least a one-million share put through early in the day. Then, in late trading, with evidence of American buying interest, the shares raced ahead to 388p up 28p on the day.

There was also talk of a US bid and another rumour which gained ground was that British Petroleum was poised to bid. Nearly two decades ago BP acquired most of DCL's chemical interests and DCL is still a shareholder in BP.

British Petroleum – and DCL – were also rumoured as bidders for **Scottish & Newcastle Breweries**, which reached a new peak of 190p before settling at 186p.

There was heavy trading in Scottish shares, still the lowest rated of the national breweries.

And Allied-Lyons, where the Australian Elders conglomerate is attempting to mount a bid, rose a further 4p to 290p. From Japan came suggestions that the country's big Kirin Brewery had indicated it was prepared to join forces with Elders to make an offer.

Grand Metropolitan, which has been inclined to miss the market's drinks party, at last joined in the fun, jumping 22p to 355p before settling at 345p.

Cause of the excitement was a meeting between the company and Panmure Gordon's drinks researcher, Mr Tim Clarke. He has held his forecast for the year just ending at £337 million and shaved next year's projection to £375 million.

Some institutional investors who were light on drink shares piled into Grandmet attempting to balance their portfolios.

The fun was not, however, confined to the major groups. **Greene, King & Sons** responded to talk that de Zoete & Bevan, one of the brokers to the **Imperial Group**, had picked up 1 million shares. Meanwhile Imps, still awaiting the sale of its Howard Johnson offshoot, rose 7p to 188p.

Greenall, Whitley rose 10p to 197p after the sale of its troublesome Arrowsmith package tours offshoot and **Vaux Breweries** was 10p higher at 378p.

But drink shares did not have a monopoly on the gains. The FT 30 share index jumped 17.5 points to 1,020.8 points, only 3.7 points from its peak. It was the biggest one-day gain since January.

The more broadly based FT-SE share index finished a less impressive 10.2 points up at 1,332.2 points.

Datastream calculated that £2.3 billion was added to equity values.

Takeover and other special situation stocks fuelled the progress. The strength of the US dollar also helped international stocks.

Imperial Chemical Industries, for example, jumped 12p to 689p. **Glaxo Group** rose 17p to 1,362p.

Lucas Industries continued to draw strength from its decision to stop contributions to its pension fund and improve profits by £20 million a year.

The shares jumped 20p to 385p, making a two-day jump of 54p. Mr Bill Troup of W. Greenwell, the broker, believes the shares are a "cast iron" buy up to 420p.

On the banking pitches, **Barclays Bank** and **Standard Chartered Bank** were both hit by bearish noises from a leading stockbroker. W Greenwell is unhappy about the banks' relationships with their South African offshoots.

Accounting policies at the banks, and the South African moratorium on short-term debt repayments leave the two London-listed companies with problems.

With the City firm doing some selling of the shares, the market quickly chased the prices down. Barclays lost 12p to 372p and Standard fell 13p to 424p, despite the comparatively good news of its acquisition in the US.

Reed International, continues to march ahead, the shares rising 18p to 732p, a few pence short of its best level. The industrial group is undergoing a re-rating in the City, and is also the subject of takeover rumours.

Speculation that **Courtaulds** is about to buy **Dunlop Slazenger**, which has annual sales of more that £130 million, from **BTR**, seems to be wide of the mark. Expect news on Monday that it is buying only a small part, the knitwear rights, in a deal worth no more than £1.5 million.

Courtaulds, a recent takeover favourite, was 7p better at 152p, and BTR, with figures next week that some say will be accompanied by a rights issue, was unchanged at 750p.

Saatchi & Saatchi received a boost from news that Grieveson Grant, the stockbroker, is about to publish a bullish circular on the advertising group. Described as a hefty document, Grieveson Grant's commentary says the shares are undervalued and makes a strong "buy" recommendation. Saatchi rose 25p to 700p.

Electricals shares took part in the uplift in market prices, with rumours circulating that the US government will give its multi-billion dollar contract for mobile battlefield communicators to the Plessey/Rockwell-led producers.

Plessey shares gained 10p to 142p, and there were gains of a penny or two for **General Electric Company, Ferrenti** and **STC**.

But there were no signs of a statement from Plessey late yesterday, and cynics were saying it was just another excuse for pushing the share price up and letting a few bulls off the hook. Nevertheless, a decision must be imminent and the optimists certainly appear to have the upper hand.

One fact which may have helped fuel market speculation about the deal with the US military is that Plessey has won a £7.3 million contract in America for optical fibres communication systems.

Word of simply "a US contract" could easily have been exaggerated in yesterday's market atmosphere, but Plessey shares this relatively small amount of business with Stromberg Carlson.

British Aerospace shares enjoyed the flurry of activity, rising 13p to 383p. The partly-paid issue was also strong, up 13p at 203p.

Jaguar was boosted by the strength of the dollar. Shares in the car maker rose 9p to 288p, though they still have some way to go to return to the 360p and more level seen earlier this year.

Newman Industries put on 4p to 37p as buyers returned. The shares have been tipped around the City as looking cheap over the past few months, but have been slow to react.

Suter has a 6.3 per cent stake in Newman, and there is plenty of institutional backing for the company which is making a comeback from a capital reconstruction two years ago.

Delta Group managed a 7p rise to 168p after the repetition of bullish City forecasts. Results are out next week.

Share prices on the stores pitches came alive on a mixture of market trend and more bid speculation. The mail order companies showed particular strength, having been the subject of bullish City comment earlier this summer.

Empire Stores rose 12p to 146p, **Fine Art Developments** gained 2p to 98p, **Freemans** rose 8p to 286p and **Grattan** jumped 14p to 312p. Price rises of several pence were scored across the rest of the stores lists, with **Dunhill Holdings** featuring with a 20p gain to 373p.

● Currencies dominated the traded options market. Out of a total of 11,266 trades, 3,228 contracts were in the dollar sterling and the dollar mark facilities. Courtaulds scored the biggest total for an individual equity option – 2,246 contracts traded – and Commercial Union also featured on the lists with a days' total business of 1,097 contracts. Elsewhere, interest was relatively quiet and there were no significant price movements on options.

RECENT ISSUES

	Closing Price
ATA Selection 5p Ord (59a)	63
Aberdeen Steak Houses 5p Ord (67a)	84
Bradstock Group 5p Ord (170)	203
Britoil 10p Ord (185) £1 paid	146+5
C C A Galleries 10p Ord (80a)	91+1
Cannon Street Inv 20p Ord (a)	48
Conrad Hldgs 25p Ord (70)	72+2
Control Techniques 10p Ord (115)	123+3
Dean Park Htls 25p Ord (51a)	49
F K B Group 5p Ord (140a)	183-2
Goodhead Print 20p Ord (88a)	87
Israel (Jack L) 4p Ord (20a)	26½+½
Lewmar 25p Ord (110a)	106+1
Lysander Petroleum 5p Ord (65a)	70
Michael J. Design 2.5 Ord (44a)	62+2
Moss Advertising 5p Ord (105a)	98+3
Nordic Inv Trust 10p Ord (50)	48
Prestwick Holdings 5p Ord (100)	73
Sapphire Petroleum 50p Ord (150a)	93-2
Trilion 10p Ord (73a)	88
Yellowhammer 5p Ord (110a)	133
Rights Issues	
British Vending (47) Nil Pd	12prem
Forshaw Burton (360) Fully Pd	410
Harrison Tst (185) Fly Pd	128+1

Issue price in parentheses a Unlisted Securities, *by tender.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

The pound's collapse on foreign exchanges against the dollar saw period rates shuffled up considerably at the longer end.

While the shorter dates did not expect an immediate cut in bank base rates, and so gained just 1/16 on the previous close, the longer periods added as much as 3/16 or more in places.

The market has inevitably pushed the prospects of an interest rate cut further into the future.

So interbank rates beyond six months firmed by 3/16, while the 12-month sterling certificate of deposit rate gained a full ¼.

Day-to-day money closed relatively high despite the Bank's having apparently overdone the help to take out the shortage on the discount market. Opening at 11½-¾, it stayed at 11⅝-½ during the morning.

It was then dealt up to 13 per cent at one point, having come back to a low of 9 per cent earlier, in thin and erratic trading, before closing at 12½-11½ per cent.

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 11½
Finance House 12

Discount Market Loans%
Overnight: High 12 Low 9
Week fixed 11½

Treasury Bills (Discount %)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	11¼	2 months	11⅛
3 months	11⅛	3 months	11

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)

1 month	11¹¹⁄₃₂-11⁹⁄₃₂	2 months	11⁹⁄₃₂-11¼
3 months	11⅛-11⅛	6 months	10⅞-10¹³⁄₁₆

Trade Bills (Discount %)

1 month	12⅛	2 months	11⅞
3 months	11¹³⁄₁₆	6 months	11¼

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 11½-11⅛ close 12½-11½

1 week	11⅝-11⅛	6 months	11⁵⁄₁₆-11¼
1 month	11⁷⁄₁₆-11⁵⁄₁₆	9 months	11⅜-11⁵⁄₁₆
3 months	11⅜-11¹⁄₁₆	12 months	11⅜-11¼

Local Authority Deposits (%)

2 days	11½	7 days	11½
1 month	11⅝	3 months	11⁹⁄₁₆
6 months	11¼	12 months	10¾

Local Authority Bonds (%)

1 month	12½-12	2 months	12-11¾
3 months	11⅝	6 months	11½-11¼
9 months	11½-11¼	12 months	11½-11

Sterling CDs (%)

1 month	11¹³⁄₁₆-11¹¹⁄₁₆	3 months	11½-11⅜
6 months	11⅛-11	12 months	11-10⅞

Dollar CDs (%)

1 month	7.95-7.85	3 months	8.00-7.90
6 months	8.15-8.05	12 months	8.55-8.40

TREASURY BILL TENDER

Applications £306.650m	allotted £100m
Bids at £97.235%	received 18%
Last week £97.255%	received 32%
Average rate £11.0490%	Last week £11.0009%
Next week £100m	replace £100m

EURO-CURRENCY DEPOSITS %

Dollar		call	8-7
7 days	7¹¹⁄₁₆-7⁹⁄₁₆	1 month	8⅛-8
3 months	8¼-8⅛	6 months	8⁷⁄₁₆-8⁵⁄₁₆
Deutschmark		call	5-4
7 days	4⅛-4¹⁄₁₆	1 month	4⁵⁄₁₆-4³⁄₁₆
3 months	4⅜-4¼	6 months	4¹³⁄₁₆-4¹¹⁄₁₆
French Franc		call	10½-9½
7 days	9¹¹⁄₁₆-9⁷⁄₁₆	1 month	9⅝-9⅜
3 months	10⅝-10⅜	6 months	11¹⁄₁₆-10¹³⁄₁₆
Swiss Franc		call	2½-1½
7 days	2½-2¼	1 month	4⁵⁄₁₆-4³⁄₁₆
3 months	4¹¹⁄₁₆-4⁹⁄₁₆	6 months	4¹³⁄₁₆-4¹¹⁄₁₆
Yen		call	6½-5½
7 days	6⅝-6⅛	1 month	6½-6⅜
3 months	6⅝-6½	6 months	6⅝-6½

GOLD

Krugerrand* (per coin)
$326.00-327.50 (£245.50-246.50)
Sovereigns* (new):
$75.25-76.25 (£56.50-57.25)
*Excludes VAT

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period 7 August 1985 to 3 September, 1985, inclusive
11.574 per cent

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

The following prices relate to September 5

	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Three Month Sterling					
Sep 85	88.35	88.39	88.33	88.36	392
Dec 85	89.36	89.36	89.27	89.27	523
Mar 86	89.62	89.65	89.59	89.59	74
Jun 86	89.52	89.53	89.52	89.52	36
Sep 86	89.55	89.55	89.52	89.54	32
Dec 86	89.55	89.55	89.55	89.53	6
Previous day's total open interest 7101					
Three Month Eurodollar					
Sep 85	91.36	91.89	91.88	91.86	843
Dec 85	91.63	91.66	91.86	91.86	3395
Mar 86	91.29	91.29	91.24	91.22	290
Jun 86	90.91	90.92	90.84	90.84	106
Sep 86	90.54	90.56	90.50	90.48	63
Dec 86	NT			90.14	0
Mar 87	NT			89.82	0
Jun 87	NT			98.94	0
Previous day's total open interest 19221					
US Treasury Bond					
Sep 85	77-23	77-23	77-15	77-15	82
Dec 85	76-21	76-24	76-12	76-13	1518
Mar 86	NT			75-13	0
Previous day's total open interest 2038					
Long Gilt					
Sep 85	112-03	112-03	112-01	112-00	173
Dec 85	112-07	112-09	112-02	112-05	1382
Mar 86	NT			112-21	0
Jun 86	NT				0
Previous day's total open interest 3637					
FT-SE 100					
Sep 85	131.80	132.60	131.60	132.00	333
Dec 85	132.80	133.15	132.15	132.70	13
Previous day's total open interest 1649					

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1985 High	1985 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P E
101	87	Ailsa	92	● ..	2.5	2.8	..
698	580	Alliance	640	● +5	26.1n	4.1	..
155	118	Amer Trust	123	● +1	4.3	3.5	..
302	245	Ang Amer Sec	275	● +3	8.1	3.0	..
145	123	Ashdown	134		4.2b	3.2	..
129	88	Atlantic Assets	105	+1	0.8	0.8	..
102	83	Bankers	95	.	3.5b	3.7	..
194	152	Berry	166		1.4b	0.9	..
176	152	Border & Sthrn	161	+1	4.7	2.9	..
215	179	Br Assets	210	● +1	9.9b	4.7	..
31	25	Br Empire Sec	31	+½	1.3	4.2	..
373	312	British Inv	340	.	20.3	6.0	..
75	64	Brunner	73	+1	3.1b	4.3	..
89	72	Charter Agency	78	+½	3.2b	4.1	..
685	525	Continental	615	..	28.6	4.6	..
178	119	Crescent Japan	126	+2	1.1	0.9	..
485	365	Delta	370	.			..
109	97	Derby Inc	104	-2	10.9	10.5	..
105	85	Do Cap	104	-1			..
295	264	Drayton Cons	295	.	13.4b	4.8	..
148	112	Drayton Far East	120	● ..	1.6	1.3	..
420	348	Drayton Japan	360	+2	3.8e	1.0	..
418	353	Drayton Premier	416	● +2	20.7b	5.0	..
183	160	Dundee Lon	173	..	7.4b	4.3	..
118	89	Edin Amer Asset	102	.	0.8	0.8	..
117	103	Edinburgh	113	+1	4.1b	3.6	..
292	254	Electric Gen	272	+2	5.1	1.9	..
127	114	English Int	121	+1	5.0	4.1	..
78	65	English Scot	75	.	1.8	2.4	..
108½	91	English NY	105	● ..	3.6	3.4	..
87	76	F & C Alliance	82	+1	2.4	3.0	..
168	122	F&C Pacific	125		5.4	4.3	..
223	188	Family	222	-2	11.3b	5.1	..
279	242	First Scot Amer	288	● ..	12.9b	4.8	..
185	125	First Un Gen	125		8.7	7.0	..
590	435	Fleming American	450	+4	7.5	1.7	..
280	235	Fleming Claver	278	● .	12.8	4.8	..
298	233	Fleming Enterprise	286	●	12.1	4.5	.
109	78	Fleming Far East	78	+2	1.4	1.8	.
113	100	Fleming Fledging	112	+1	3.6	3.2	.
550	409	Fleming Japan	413	+5	5.7	1.4	.
120	105	Fleming Mercantile	114½	●	4.3	3.7	.
134	104	Fleming Overseas	106½	● +1½	3.9	3.7	.
163	120	Fleming Tech	125	● .	3.3	2.6	.
334	272	Fleming Universal	286	+2	7.1	2.5	..
74	59	For Col	63	● -1	2.0b	3.2	.
121	92	GBC Capital	93	-1			..
185	115	GT Japan	116	+1	2.0b	1.7	..
124	97	General Funds	117	● +1	2.7	2.3	..
261	230	General Cons	251		14.3b	5.7	..
125	107½	Glasgow Stock	111	● ..	2.9b	2.6	..
288	251	Globe	283	..	14.1	5.0	..
248	202	Greenfriar	238	+4	2.3	1.0	..
275	220	Gresham House	250	.	6.3	2.5	..
164	138	Hambros	161	+1	6.0	3.7	..
257	226	Hill (P)	251	+2	13.8	5.5	..
540	448	Invest-in Success	465	●	7.8	1.7	..
235	208	Inv Cap	220	● +2	5.2b	2.4	..
62	46½	Japan Assets	48	+½	0.1	0.1	..
161½	127	Lake View	132	.	3.3	2.5	..
191	162	Law Debenture	175	● ..	8.6b	4.3	..
88	68	Lon Merchant Sec	82	..	2.8	3.4	..
88	68	Lon Trust	77	● .	6.1	7.9	.
98	86	Merchants	97	● +1	5.4b	5.5	..
174	135	Monks	143	+1	3.4b	2.4	..
121	106	Murray Income	118	● ..	7.7b	6.5	..
116	85	Murray Growth	114	..	2.0	1.8	.
134	112	Murray Intl	125	● ..	6.4n	5.1	.
189	163	Murray Small	182	● +1	3.7b	2.0	..
292	[illegible]	Murray Venture	282	+4	6.3b	2.2	..
393	354	New Court	361	.	20.4	5.6	..
77	61	New Darien Oil	64	+1	0.5e	0.7	..
178	153	1928	161	● ..	6.7	4.1	..
43½	37	Nthrop Inc 83	43½	..	3.9	8.9	..
243	157	New Tokyo	172	+1	2.1	1.2	..
324	247	Nth Atlantic Sec	251	..	4.8	1.8	..
123	85	Nth Sea Assets	88	..	0.7	0.8	.
283	234	Nthn Amer	238	-1	7.7b	3.2	.
139	128	Outwich	133	..	4.3	3.2	.
101	88	Pacific Assets	88	..	..	..	.
43	33	Do Wrnts	34	.			.
46	32	Personal Assets	42	● +1	0.3	0.7	.
340	292	Raeburn	313	..	14.1b	4.5	.
137	125	River & Merc	137	● +1	7.9b	5.7	.
236	198	River Plate	218	● .	10.7	4.9	.
192	168	Robeco	173	..		..	.
171	150	Rolinco	157	.			..
267	228	Romney	237	..	6.6b	2.9	..
11½	10	Rorento	£10⅝	.			..
113	96	St Andrews	106	● +1	4.0b	3.8	..
283	235	Scottish	283	● +1	7.8	2.8	..
249	211	Scot American	247	.	8.4	3.4	..
84½	73	Scot Eastern	84	+1	2.9b	3.4	..
408	348	Scot Mtge	385	+1	10.7b	2.9	..
243	204	Scot Nat	226	.	6.4b	2.8	.
153	119	Scot Nthn	150	.	5.4	3.6	.
393	354½	Scot Merc 'A'	365		20.0	5.5	.
596	500	Secnd Alliance	558	+4	20.4b	3.6	..
126	108	Sec Of Scotland	125	-1	5.7b	4.6	.
78	64	Smaller Cos	67	.	2.4	3.6	..
38	32	Stewart Enterp	37	● ..	0.6	1.5	..
145	110	Stockholders	118	+2	3.6	3.0	..
100	78	Tr Australia	85	+2	2.9	3.4	..
92	78	Tr City Of Lon Dfd	91		5.6b	6.1	..
156	137	Tr Ind & Gen	144	+1	5.0	3.6	..
255	205	Tr Natural Res	214		10.7	5.0	..
111	84	Tr North America	89	+1	2.6	2.9	..
148½	112	Tr Pacific Basin	114	+1	1.4	1.3	..
147	129	Tr Property	144	.	5.1	3.5	..
101	79	Tr Tech	84	+1	2.5	2.9	..
139	124	Tr Trustees	137	●	5.4b	4.0	..
136½	111	Temple Bar	126½	● +1½	7.1b	5.8	..
250	211	Throgmorton	234	..	10.7b	4.6	..
280	248	Throg Secured Cap	275	..	..		..
167	142	Trans Oceanic	149	..	4.9b	3.3	..
120	103	Tribune	111	● .	3.3	3.0	..
81	74	Triplevest Inc	81	+1	13.4	16.5	..
216	189	US Debenture	209	● +2	8.5	4.1	..
82	62½	Viking Resource	65	+½	1.6	2.5	..
82	61	Westpool	80	.	2.0	2.5	..
110	88	Winterbottom Energy	88	.	1.0b	1.1	..
159	139	Witan	149	+1	3.9	2.6	..
284	259	Yeoman	273	● ..	13.6b	5.0	..
Financial Trusts							
410	260	Akroyd & Smithers	300	+5	..	..	11.8
57½	29⅝	American Express	£30⅝	+⅝	..	..	
33½	19	Argyle	32	-½	..	..	16.3
95	62	Boustead	59				
115	88	Britannia Arrow	102	.	3.6	3.5	16.5
14¼	8⅞	Daily Mail	£12⅝	+½	60.0	4.8	13.5
12⅝	8½	Do 'A'	£12½	.	60.0	4.8	13.4
132	113	Electra	132	+2	5.3	4.0	33.6
110	80	Eng Assoc	110	● .	4.3	3.9	14.3
248	175	Exco	207	..	4.5	2.2	16.5
85	68	Exploration	68	..	3.0	4.4	12.1
12½	10	First Charlotte	11		0.1	0.6	..
853	730	Framlington	710	-20	12.9	1.8	16.2
98	58	Frost (JJ & D)	96	.	5.0	5.2	13.3
105	44	Goode (D & M)	97	..	1.8	1.8	15.9
860	578	Henderson Admin	750		22.9	3.0	10.8
675	363	M & G	640	+10	19.3	3.0	25.4
383	217	Mercantile House	282	● -5	18.6	6.6	7.6
425	300	Mills & Allen	380	.	22.9	6.0	11.9
113	75	Pacific Inv Tst	76	.	..	..	..
41	22	Do Warrants	23	.			
147	93	Smith Brothers	140	..	8.6	6.1	16.3

COMMODITIES

Metal markets were very active, inspired by highly volatile trading in the dollar. Aluminium and copper were particularly affected. Three-month aluminium rose from £756 to £778 a tonne, while copper put on almost £20 to £1,063.

In contrast to a few months ago both metals now command sizeable contangos. Extra impetus came from short covering.

Softs were relatively quiet.

Financials were busy, and the Liffe sterling option traded a record 4,400 contracts.

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

Rubber in p per kilo:
Soyabean meal, coffee and cocoa in £ per tonne:
Gas-oil and sugar in US $ per tonne.
G W Joynson and Co report

RUBBER	
Oct	650
Nov	650
Dec	650
Jan	Unquoted
Feb	Unquoted
Mar	Unquoted
Apr	Unquoted
May	Unquoted
Jun	Unquoted
Oct/Dec	650 Seller
Jan/Mar	Unquoted
Apr/Jun	Unquoted
Vol	Nil

SUGAR (White)	
Dec	Unquoted
Aug	Unquoted
Oct	Unquoted
Dec	Unquoted
Vol	30

SUGAR (Raw)	
Oct	134.4-34.2
Dec	138.0-37.6
Mar	145.6-45.4
May	148.8-48.6
Aug	154.0-53.0
Oct	159.4-58.4
Vol	2251

COCOA	
Sep	1755-52
Dec	1788-85
Mar	1805-03
May	1820-18
July	1835-28
Sep	1840-35
Dec	1340-37
Vol:	112-5288
XV	1167

COFFEE	
Sep	1645-40
Nov	1688-85
Jan	1725-20
Mar	1755-45
May	1780-75
Jul	1805-1785
Sep	1850-1780
Vol	240/2675
XV	737

SOYABEAN	
Oct	122.5-22.0
Dec	124.2-24.0
Feb	127.7-27.5
Apr	128.8-28.0
June	129.0-27.0
Aug	130.0-28.0
Oct	132.0-28.0
Vol	343

GAS OIL	
Sep	253.00-52.00
Oct	246.00-45.75
Nov	242.25-42.00
Dec	239.25-39.00
Jan	237.00-36.75
Feb	234.00-33.00
Mar	231.00-22.00
Apr	222.50-21.75
May	230.00-15.00
Vol	1975
XV	437

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

Unofficial prices
Official volume figures
Prices in £s per tonne;
Silver in pence per troy ounce
Rudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. report

COPPER HIGH GRADE	
Cash	1037.00-1038.00
Three months	1060.50-1061.00
Tone:	Firm
STANDARD CATHODES	
Cash	1010.00-1012.00
Three months	1037.00-1039.00
Tone:	Idle
TIN STANDARD	
Cash	9150-9155
Three months	9115-9118
Tone:	Steadier
TIN HIGH-GRADE	
Cash	9150-9155
Three months	9115-9120
Tone:	Quiet
LEAD	
Cash	301.00-302.00
Three months	302.00-302.50
Tone:	Steadier
ZINC STANDARD	
Cash	518.00-520.00
Three months	–
ZINC HIGH GRADE	
Cash	527.00-528.00
Three months	532.00-533.00
Tone:	Barely steady
SILVER LARGE	
Cash	458.5-460.5
Three months	471.0-471.5
SILVER SMALL	
Cash	458.5-460.5
Three months	471.0-471.5
ALUMINIUM	
Cash	749.50-750.00
Three months	771.50-772.00
NICKEL	
Cash	3520-3530
Three months	3568-3570

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Average fatstock prices at representative markets on September 6

GB: Cattle, 93.78p per kg lw (–1.30).
GB: Sheep, 143.52p per kg est d c w (–5.93)
GB: Pigs, 81.31p per kg lw (+1.98).

England and Wales:
Cattle nos. up 11.6 per cent, ave price, 93.38p (–1.51).
Sheep nos. up 0.2 per cent, ave. price, 144.28p (–6.50).
Pig nos. up 12.8 per cent, ave. price, 81.31p (+1.98).

Scotland:
Cattle nos. down 7.8 per cent, ave. price, 96.56p (+0.37).
Sheep nos. down 4.7 per cent, ave. price, 139.93p (–3.52).

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

£ per tonne

Month	Wheat Close	Barley Close
Sep	£102.75	£102.00
Nov	£104.00	£104.20
Jan	£107.65	£107.85
Mar	£110.65	£110.85
May	£114.00	£113.80

Volume:
Wheat 396
Barley 78

LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANGE

Live Pig Contract
p per kilo

Month	Open	Close
Sep	1000	1000
Oct	1095	1095
Nov	1115	1115
Jan	983	983
Feb	980	980
Mar	1005	1005
Apr	1000	1000
May	1000	1000
Jun	1000	1000
Jul	1000	1000
Aug	980	980
		Vol 0

Pig meat
p per kilo

Month	Open	Close
Oct	1133	1134
Nov	1144	1148
Feb	1019	1023
Apr	1029	1030
Jun	1019	1022
Aug	998	1005
		Vol. 102

BALTIC FREIGHT INDEX

G.N.I. Freight Futures Ltd report
$10 per index point

	High/Low	Close
Oct 85	815.0-810.0	814.000
Jan 86	865.0-860.0	865.5
Apr 86	915.0-915.0	915.0
Jul 86	860.0-855.0	860.0
Oct 86	—	945.0
Jan 87	—	1005.0
Apr 87	—	1025.0
Jul 87	1,148-148	967.5

Vol - 88 lots.

The following prices relate to September 5.

LONDON POTATO FUTURES

£ per tonne

Month	Open	Close
Nov	6030	60100
Feb	7030	7030
Apr	8410	8320
May	8680	8680
		Vol. 569

APPOINTMENTS

Racal-Vodafone: **Mr David Williams** has been named as marketing director.

Consolidated Tern Investments: **Mr David Pead** has become financial director designate.

Mitchell Cotts: **Mr Richard Binnington** is to take over as managing director of Mitchell Cotts Chemicals. **Mr Brian Griffiths** becomes managing director of Mitchell Cotts & Co (Engineering).

Cifer: **Mr William Talford** has been made managing director.

Texaco: **Mr Roger Hawksworth** and **Mr Owen Jenkins** have become directors.

National Home Loans Corporation: The board is as follows: **Mr John Darby, Mr Richard Lacy, Mr Kevin Milner, Mr Michael Burns, Mr Alan Gregory, Mr David Martin-Jenkins** (non-executive), **Sir Anthony Rawlinson** (non-executive), and **Mr Maurice Stonefrost** (non-executive).

Save & Prosper (Jersey): **Mr Alastair Laurie** is now managing director. He also becomes a director of National Holidays: **Mr John Fisher** is now managing director.

Revlon: **Mr John Karp** has been named as vice-president, marketing.

A-R Television: **Mr John Davey** becomes chairman, succeeding **Mr Hugh Dundas** who retires, but will continue as chairman of BET and Thames Television.

Edited by Lorna Bourke

Bank blocked on loans

BORROWING

Home owners are being deprived of a cheap and convenient form of borrowing because the Treasury cannot make up its mind on bank and building society lending.

A storm has blown up around the launch of the controversial home loan scheme proposed by the merchant banker Kleinwort, Benson – we wrote about it in last week's Family Money. Kleinwort proposed to lend up to 70 per cent of the value of the home owner's property – regardless of how much the prospective purchaser actually needed to borrow to buy or improve the property.

This meant, for example, that someone buying a property for £100,000 but needing only £40,000 initially to make the purchase, would have an extra borrowing facility of £30,000 which could be used for school fees, to buy a car, or for any other purpose. The advantage was that this was cheap, long-term money.

The scheme has, however, been stopped by the Bank of England, as technically it breaches guidelines issued by the Bank in 1982.

What the 1982 Treasury/Bank of England directive said was that banks and building societies should not make loans secured against a person's home for purposes other than the purchase or improvement of the property.

In addition, house-buyers moving home should be encouraged to put as much as possible of the proceeds of the sale of the old property into the purchase of the new. The aim was to put restrictions on secured lending as a cheap form of finance for consumers – and hold the growth in the money supply.

However, much has happened since 1982, and it has become common practice for banks, building societies and other lenders to turn a blind eye to the real purpose of much "home improvement" borrowing. And recently the Bristol & West Building Society launched a "loans for anything" scheme which is similar in concept to the Kleinwort, Benson plan.

"The Treasury had a meeting to discuss the Bristol & West scheme and decided to let it through", commented one senior official.

Is the Registrar of Friendly Societies (who regulates the activities of building societies) now going to clamp down on Bristol & West in the light of the Kleinwort, Benson affair? "It would not be for me to do so – that is for the Treasury to do", commented Michael Bridgman, the Chief Registrar.

'Treasury turning a blind eye'

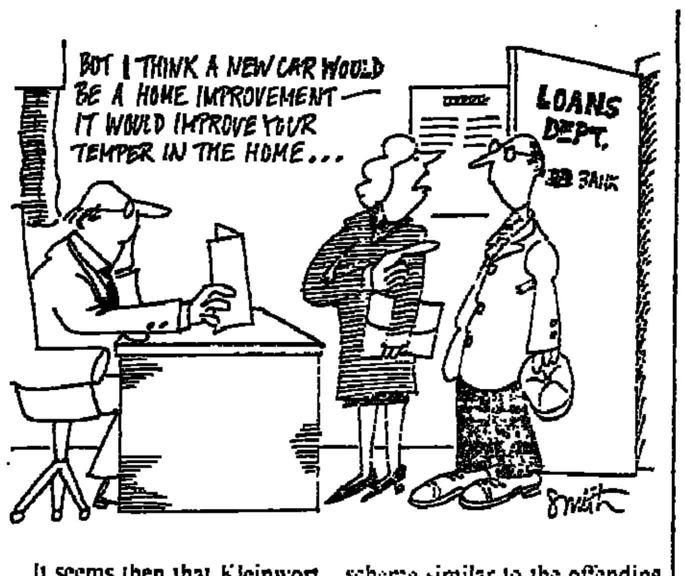
The Treasury will not be drawn on the obvious inconsistencies in its policies. "The guidelines still stand," is the official line.

But the situation is nonsensical. National Westminster Bank for example, has what it calls a school fees plan which is almost identical to the proposed Kleinwort, Benson lending scheme. Home owners can borrow up to a pre-agreed limit against the security of their home at the highly attractive rate of 2.5 per cent over the bank's base rate.

At today's rates this works out at 14 per cent – less than the APR NatWest is charging for its main home loans. Not unnaturally, after the Kleinwort affair, NatWest is keeping its head down on this one.

Senior officials admit that the Kleinwort, Benson affair has been embarrassing. Next year sees new building society legislation – approved by the Treasury – which will give the societies freedom to lend, unsecured, for any purpose. How does this square with the 1982 restrictions?

"The Treasury was never able to police the lending policies imposed by the 1982 directive, and has been turning a blind eye to what has been going on in some quarters. What it hoped to do was gradually relax the constraints without precipitating a huge increase in the money supply by announcing that the 1982 directive had lapsed", commented a senior official.


BUT I THINK A NEW CAR WOULD BE A HOME IMPROVEMENT – IT WOULD IMPROVE YOUR TEMPER IN THE HOME...
LOANS DEPT.
Smith

It seems then that Kleinwort, Benson's "sin" was not that its home loan scheme contravened the guidelines – which were being disregarded anyway – but that it wanted to promote the plan.

A survey of lending institutions, not yet published, reveals that some 30 banks, building societies and other lenders openly admit to being prepared to lend to home owners for any purpose. And at least one major building society was planning to launch a scheme similar to the offending Kleinwort, Benson plan.

Kleinwort, Benson has been forced to withdraw its home loan plan because of bungling on the part of the Bank of England in its handling of the affair.

And the Bank has given no answer to the charge that it is being inconsistent in clamping down on Kleinwort, Benson while allowing other lenders to continue with almost identical schemes.

Lorna Bourke

Some bargains to go for in South Africa

INVESTMENT

The South African Government has reintroduced a two-tier currency system, splitting the rand into "commercial" and "financial" divisions. The financial rand – applicable to overseas investors (anyone in the UK for example with investments in South Africa) – stands at a discount to its commercial counterpart. On Monday the financial rand opened at a sizeable 17 per cent discount, but towards the end of the week it narrowed to 5 per cent.

So any South African investments – held either directly or through a gold or commodity unit trust – will be worth less now than if you were a domestic investor in South African equities.

The idea of the currency division is partly to discourage overseas investors – whether individuals or institutional – from realizing their investments. At the same time the two-tier currency encourages the brave – or the reckless – to invest in South Africa at the financial, and therefore cheaper level.

Bear in mind, too that while you can buy in at a discount, any dividends from your investment will be paid at the higher commercial rate. This means that, mathematically, there are some bargains around.

Good return from quality shares

"If you were to buy one of the quality shares which is about to declare a dividend it should produce a return of around 20 to 25 per cent over a 13-month period," says Anthony Richardson, South African specialist at Rowe and Pitman.

One reason for Mr Richardson's mild, if cautious optimism about South African investment, is the behaviour of the massive American gold funds – the largest investors in South African gold mine shares. Some of these are so large that they have no option but to be committed to the South African market – Canadian and Australian stocks are too small for them – and the only realistic alternative is to sell up and go liquid.

'Fundamentals still vastly superior'

"There were fears that the American funds would be forced to dump stock – but there is no evidence of this having happened," says Mr Richardson.

Meanwhile at the UK gold unit trust counter – South African gold mining shares are normally the staple diet of gold unit trusts – most fund managers have substantially reduced their exposure to South Africa far in advance of the latest round of troubles. Many of the commodity and precious metals funds which enjoy broader investment horizons than gold unit trusts have steered clear altogether.

"We have been wary of South Africa for a long time," says Allied Dunbar, which manages a £35 million metals, minerals and commodity fund. "When the present troubles blew up we sold our very small exposure to South Africa."

One exception to the rush from South Africa is the £27 million Britannia Gold and General Fund. "Half of the fund is still in South Africa", says Keith Bryant, manager of the fund. Most of the fundamentals are still vastly superior to all but a few Australian and Canadian gold mining stocks. "If anything we are nibbling away at South African shares".

Lawrence Lever

Losing deal from Monte Carlo for motorists

INSURANCE

What you pay for your car insurance in 1986, or your household contents cover, will almost certainly be determined in the fairy tale principality of Monaco during the next few days. Sounds unlikely? You bet. But this weekend 2,500 of the world's top reinsurers will be jetting into Nice airport and then taking the short car ride along the Côte d'Azur to Monte Carlo.

Most of those attending will be from western Europe and North America, but there will be strong representation from Africa and the Far East, as well as the Soviet bloc.

Reinsurers are the élite of the insurance world – the globe-trotting mega-operators who insure the insurance companies. So, when a 747 goes down or a chemical plant spews toxic fumes into people's lungs, it is the reinsurers who sign the cheques.

This coming week they will be effecting more doom and gloom than usual as they ponder the recent spate of passenger jet losses and the cost of damage to property in Florida and Louisiana caused by hurricane Elena. They will also go over the well-trodden ground of asbestosis and American medical malpractice claims, as well as the problems of space shuttle risks.

But behind the official gloom, these sophisticated bookmakers will risk a sly smile this year. The reason is that the worldwide reinsurance market is hardening. That is good news for reinsurers and bad news for you and me.

It seems reinsurers will charge higher rates to their insurance company customers, which in turn will pass them on to policyholders. This comes after years of soft market conditions during which time competition and over-capacity drove reinsurance rates down.

Top companies all need reinsurance

Now the tide has turned. Many of the fringe operators have departed – several with burnt fingers – and those that remain, including giants like Munich Re, Swiss Re and M&G Re (part of the Prudential Group), are beginning to reap the benefits.

Chris Pountain of the stockbroker Wood Mackenzie, says the message from Monte Carlo will be that the 1986 renewal season is going to be tough for reinsurance buyers. This means that insurance rates are going to continue to outpace inflation.

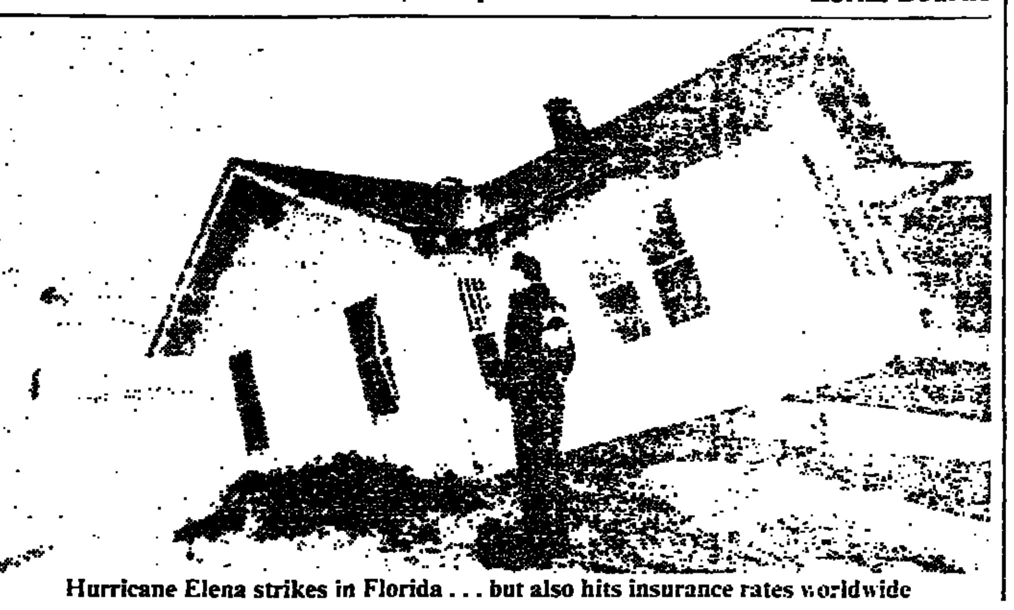
Alec Mandeville, chairman of Lloyd's Motor Underwriters Association, which represents the 44 syndicates that transact car insurance business at Lloyd's, points out that reinsurance rates come into the car premium equation. The extent depends on how much reinsurance protection the syndicate is buying.

But when you consider that some Lloyd's syndicates re-insure claims of £50,000 and even less at a time when court awards for personal injury can top £200,000, the relationship is clear. Even the household name insurance companies cannot do without reinsurance.

Of a 1984 property insurance premium income of £230 million, General Accident paid out a massive £27 million in reinsurance premiums. At Guardian Royal Exchange, the reinsurance manager Geoffrey Dash points out that even though his company is big enough to retain most of the risks it underwrites, it still buys reinsurance cover for catastrophes such as a major flood in central London. (Looking at GRE's figures released this week, perhaps they would have done better to have reinsured more.)

So when you are shocked at the premium demanded on your next car insurance renewal notice or you do a double take when the building society tells you how much your house cover will cost in 1986, you know the reason why.

Peter Gartland



Hurricane Elena strikes in Florida . . . but also hits insurance rates worldwide

PRE-LAUNCH ANNOUNCEMENT

BRITANNIA INTERNATIONAL HIGH INCOME TRUST

Britannia Investment Services Limited announces that the Britannia Group of Unit Trusts Limited has applied to the Department of Trade and Industry for the authorisation of a new unit trust to be called Britannia International High Income Trust.

The Trust will aim to provide an above-average and growing income, with capital growth over the long-term, from an international portfolio of equities and bonds. The initial gross annual yield is expected to be about 6½%.

Reserve Your Pre-Launch Details Now.

Britannia unitholders will receive full details of the initial offer as soon as the Department of Trade and Industry has granted authorised status.

If, however, you are not a Britannia unitholder and would like to receive details, please complete and return the coupon below.

We shall then send you a copy of "What Unit Trust," a guide to investment featuring Britannia's investment funds and services, followed by full details of the Britannia International High Income Trust when authorised status is granted. Until that time no application for investment can be accepted.

To: Britannia Group of Unit Trusts Limited, Salisbury House,
29 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 5QL. Tel: 01-588 2777.
Please send: A copy of "What Unit Trust" magazine and the brochure for the new Britannia International High Income Trust immediately it becomes available.

NAME ____________________
(Mr/Mrs/Miss) (BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE)
ADDRESS ____________________
____
POSTCODE ____________________

Britannia
Group of Unit Trusts

LIMITED OFFER

There's an easy way to unlock the door to serious money management.

The Anglia Building Society and Scottish Equitable Life Assurance Society have got together to offer you a unique investment opportunity.

It's called the Combination Portfolio and, as the name suggests, provides you with a double financial benefit. The security of one of the top building societies plus the opportunity for higher capital appreciation expected from a Bond invested in stocks and shares.

Combination Portfolio works by splitting your investment (minimum £2,000) into two. Half goes into an Anglia Portfolio Bond. The remaining 50% is allocated to a new Scottish Equitable Performance Bond—a flexible unit-linked policy invested in a balanced mix of UK and international investments.

Security

Anglia's Portfolio Bond currently pays a substantial 9.50% net pa which is equivalent to 13.57% gross to a basic rate taxpayer. To safeguard your investment against falling interest rates, Anglia guarantees to pay 2½% extra interest over our Ordinary Share rate for a full year from the date your investment is received.

After the first year, you will continue to earn guaranteed extra interest which can vary by the Society giving you 90 days' notice of a change.

Interest is paid half-yearly and, when left in your account, compounds annually to 9.73% net. The added bonus of monthly income is also available.

After one year you can withdraw your money without penalty if you give 90 days' notice. For immediate access, you lose 90 days' interest on the amount you withdraw.

The Anglia Portfolio Bond can only be obtained in conjunction with this special Combination Portfolio.

Opportunity

The Scottish Equitable Performance Bond is linked to completely new investment funds being launched by this well-established company. The Combination Portfolio Investment allocated to the Bond will be invested in the Mixed Fund which consists of UK and international equities, Government stocks, currency and other investments. All of which provide the prospect of an extremely lucrative return. The price of units, however, can go down as well as up. Naturally you should regard this portion of your investment as a long-term one.

Scottish Equitable has a proven track record. A recent survey placed their Unit-Linked Pension Mixed Fund first out of 63 other funds.* So you can rest assured that your investment is being handled by experienced professionals.

You can also enjoy significant tax advantages from the Performance Bond and, should you so wish, the Bond can be written on a joint-life basis.

As a special investment bonus, there will be additional allocation of units for larger investments.

Amount of Investment	Allocation of Units
£1,000—£4,999	100%
£5,000—£14,999	101%
£15,000 and above	102%

There are only two charges involved in the Performance Bond. A 5% spread between bid and offer prices on initial investment and an on-going fund charge of 1/16 of 1% each month from the value of the fund.

In the event of death, the bid value of the units is payable to your estate, with a 1% additional sum (this addition reducing for lives over 75).

Combination Portfolio is only available for a very limited period. You are strongly urged to take advantage of this unique joint venture immediately. Simply fill in the coupon and return it with your cheque to the address below. And start earning the benefits of Combination Portfolio—the serious, money management plan.

ANGLIA BUILDING SOCIETY
The building society that cares about what you want.

SCOTTISH EQUITABLE
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

To: Scottish Equitable Life Assurance Society, Freepost, 28 St. Andrew Square, EDINBURGH EH2 0DH.

[illegible]

PLAN DETAILS

First Life
Second Life

Post Code ____________________

Date of Birth ____________________

PORTFOLIO BOND

Interest Instruction [illegible]

DECLARATION

[illegible]

Signature ____________________

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

[illegible]

هكذا من الأصل

FAMILY MONEY/2

Flutter in Asia offered by new fund

■ If you fancy a gamble you might have a look at a new unit trust from County Bank – the South East Asia Growth Trust. About 60 per cent invested in Hong Kong, it will be a pure fund, and will not invest in Japan and Australia as do some Pacific Basin funds.

"Many of the Souh East Asian economies are in their infancy, and have correspondingly vibrant stock markets," says Richard Carswell, chief executive of County Bank Unit Trusts. "We believe that our local offices in both Hong Kong and Singapore will play a crucial role in responding to the opportunities available from this region's growing economies."

Carswell: 'Vibrant market'

The initial portfolio will concentrate heavily on Hong Kong with 65 per cent invested in this market, 20 per cent in Singapore and Malaysia, and 5 per cent each in Thailand, Korea, and Taiwan. Minimum investment is £500 and there is a fixed price offer of units at 50p until September 27.

Details from County Bank Unit Trusts Ltd., 11 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1BB. Tel: (01) 638 6000.

Offshore launch

■ Oppenheimer Money Management, which operates the successful Simco money market funds and a number of unit trusts, has launched an offshore fund in the Isle of Man. The Oppenheimer Money Market Fund will be run separately from the company's onshore funds. It offers immediate access, and claims that it will offer competitive rates of interest.

It insists that security will be cast iron, with deposits being made only with UK clearing bank groups and selected local authorities. Minimum deposit allowed is £10.000 and interest (today's rate is 11.5 per cent) will be paid gross, with the aim of attracting both expatriate and UK resident investors.

Christopher White-Thompson, chief executive of Oppenheimer Fund Management, said: "the Isle of Man is a natural choice for us, offering good facilities and communications, and a level of costs which enables us to offer a first-class competitive service."

Free at the Midland

■ Anxious to restore the image of its branches as places to go for financial advice, the Midland Bank is offering free personal financial counselling to all its customers. Up to now this was free only to retired customers with a high interest cheque account and to holders of the gold Mastercard. All other customers were charged £30 an hour plus VAT, which must have acted as a powerful deterrent.

Midland says it can advise on everything from tax to making a Will, investment or simply an overall appraisal of your financial situation. Details from Midland branches.

Self-employed aid

■ Employed people who have tax deducted at source before they even see their wages, believe that the self-employed have an easier run from the taxman. Whether or not this is true is difficult to say, but there is no doubt that it can be tricky persuading the Inland Revenue that you are self-employed if you decide to make the change.

The accountants Brebner, Allen & Trapp have produced a booklet *Can I Be Self-Employed* setting out the conditions for being treated as such. Many of these would not be obvious to those uninitiated in the vagaries of dealing with the Revenue.

Copies of the booklet are available free from Brebner, Allen & Trapp, 109 Baker Street, London W1M 2BH. Tel: 01-486 0188.

NatWest saver Lady Hilary

Lucky pig

■ More than one million pigs have been given away (piggy banks that is) by NatWest Bank following the launch of its Piggy Bank Accounts for children in December 1983. The lucky recipient of the millionth pig was nine-year-old Mark Lea, from Macclesfield. He received a commemorative version of the Lady Hilary piggy bank together with a cheque for £500.

About half a million children have opened Piggy Bank accounts. When an account is opened with a minimum deposit of £3, the accountholder receives baby piggy, Woody. For every £25 saved another piggy bank is allocated – sister Annabel at £25, elder brother Maxwell at £50, Lady Hilary and Sir Nathaniel at £75 and £100 respectively.

Tax double

■ Two new books on tax which go on sale this week, provide both the employed and self-employed with an easily understood guide to personal tax. Written by two tax specialists from the accountant Touche Ross, the two titles, the *Touche Ross Tax Guide for the Self Employed 1985-86* and the *Touche Ross Tax Guide to Pay and Perks 1985-86*, are good value at £4.95 each.

The self-employed guide covers the tax aspects of running a small business, partnerships, VAT and retirement planning as well as the basics of tax for the self-employed. For those who pay tax under PAYE the guide to pay and perks covers the tax treatment of expenses, cars, living accommodation, cheap loans and a number of other areas along with simple details of how to check that the correct amount of tax is being deducted.

Travel spur

■ A new car may be essential to a salesman, but apparently what really turns him on is the prospect of free travel. "Travel is the ultimate incentive to reward the super salesperson", says the Institute of Sales and Marketing Management, which highlights the plethora of travel incentives now being offered.

But it sounds a note of caution. "The Inland Revenue has a department devoted solely to assessing the value of incentives provided by companies for their employees. Incentive travel does, in fact, give the lucky participant added income, or a benefit in kind."

The latest issue of the institute's journal, *Sales and Marketing Management*, sets out advice to employers on how to avoid unwanted attention from the Inland Revenue.

CGT calculator

■ A taxation service has been launched which provides accountants and tax consultants with March 31, 1982 valuations of securities and unit trusts necessary to calculate capital gains tax liabilities. The service is offered by Stubbs Taxation Service, a subsidiary of Dun and Bradstreet.

Changes introduces in the 1985 Finance Act mean that from April 1985 CGT liabilities can be reduced on disposals of securities by applying an inflation allowance to their March 1982 value. The first issue of the Stubbs service lists 1982 values of all securities and unit trusts, and also gives an adjustment for inflation in April 1985 for disposals in that month. Subsequent monthly issues will calculate the inflation allowance for sales in each month in the light of indexation changes.

Details from Christopher Syer, Dun & Bradstreet Ltd., 26-32 Clifton Street, London EC2P 2LY. Tel: (01) 377 4377.

Share deals in the home

For ten months some of Nottingham Building Society's customers have been able to buy and sell shares from the comfort of their own homes. Nottingham has been running its Homelink share service in conjuntion with the stockbroker, Scrimgeour Vickers, and it has proved so popular that it is now being offered to all Nottingham's Homelink subscribers.

Instructions to buy or sell a share or shares can be sent via Homelink to the broker at any time, for action the same day or as soon as dealing reopens.

Payment for shares is made by electronic fund transfer to Scrimgeour Vickers, and profits are credited to the subscriber's building society account by the same route. Homelink customers are able to trade as little as £300 worth of shares (normally the minimum bargain is £1,000) and minimum commission is £15 compared with the more usual £25.

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Listing for the bonds has been granted by the Council of The Stock Exchange. Listing Particulars in relation to The Nationwide Building Society are available in the Extel Statistical Services. Copies may be obtained from Companies Announcements Office, P.O. Box No. 119, The Stock Exchange, London EC2P 2BT until 10th September 1985 and until 23rd September 1985 from:–

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Rowe & Pitman,
1 Finsbury Avenue
London EC2M 2PA

7th September 1985

The great divide in housing

RATES

How much do you pay in rates? If you live in Middlesbrough your rates will be a massive 235.5p in the pound, and will have gone up by nearly 12 per cent in the past year. On the other hand, ratepayers in Gillingham, Kent, get away with a rate of 132.5p and saw an increase of only 4.3 per cent, according to tables from Blay's Guides.

"The tables emphasize the considerable disparity in rate charges levied throughout the country", commented Donald Black, managing director of Blay's. "In some respects this contributes to the continuing north-south divide.

"The highest poundages and increases are in the more northerly depressed urban districts, and the lowest in the more southerly, rural areas. This means that in many cases householders in the north face much higher rates bills which, coupled with poorer job prospects, accentuate the disparities between north and south.

"In Scotland the recent revaluation has produced greater disparities than before, with an average increase of 18.19 per cent for householders. The overall pattern shows that it is the districts with the lowest rates which have produced the smallest increases – a useful pointer to prospective house buyers.

"Rates vary considerably in most cities, and prospective house buyers should choose their location carefully."

The survey covered the rates charged by county, district and borough councils in England, Scotland and Wales. Three counties – Cambridgeshire, Cornwall and Somerset – have kept their rates down in 1985-86 and continue to charge well below the average.

The rating system is in the political spotlight once again. Part of the Government's original election manifesto was a promise to reform the rates. As yet no one has been able to come up with an acceptable alternative.

Copies of *Blay's Guide to Domestic Rates* are available from Blay's Guides Ltd, Churchfield Road, Chalfont St Peter, Bucks, SL9 9EW. Tel: Gerrards Cross (0753) 884417. Price £4.95

LB

HOW RATES COMPARE

County	District	1984/5(p)	1985/6(p)	Rise %
HIGHEST				
Durham	Wear Valley	174.0	198.0	13.79
Derbyshire	Chesterfield	190.0	198.5	4.47
Nottinghamshire	Bassetlaw	179.0	199.5	11.45
Northumberland	Wansbeck	188.5	202.5	7.43
Essex	Harlow	185.9	206.2	10.92
Avon	Bristoll	193.72	207.1	6.91
Cleveland	Hartlepool	197.5	218.5	10.63
Cleveland	Stockton on Tees	194.5	223.5	14.91
Cleveland	Langbaurch	210.5	230.5	9.50
Cleveland	Middlesbrough	211.0	235.5	11.61
LOWEST				
Kent	Gillingham	127.04	132.5	4.30
West Sussex	Chichester	125.0	136.0	8.80
Norfolk	Broadland	125.5	136.5	8.76
Norfolk	South Norfolk	127.5	136.5	7.06
Wiltshire	Salisbury	126.0	137.0	8.73
Cambridgeshire	E. Cambridgshire	131.5	137.0	4.18
Norfolk	Breckland	127.5	137.5	7.84
Shropshire	Bridgnorth	126.8	138.0	8.83
Norfolk	North Norfolk	129.2	138.0	6.81
Kent	Rochester City	130.99	138.09	5.42

Why British was best in August

UNIT TRUSTS

The stock market shook off its depression with a remarkable impact on unit trust performances in August. Top places in the performance table are occupied by UK-invested funds, and over the whole UK equity unit trust field only three funds failed to show a gain.

After sinking to a dismal 911 in July the FT Ordinary Share index bounced back, picking up steam as August wore on. At the beginning of the month the index stood at 959.9; by the end it had broken through the 1.000 mark to hit 1,013.9.

"It is still a question of picking the right stocks rather than taking up sector positions," said Colin Stiasny, manager of the Holborn UK Growth fund. The £40 million fund was fairly cautiously invested in a range of large blue chip companies, many of which had done well for different reasons in August. The only exceptions were the electricals, which continued to remain in the doldrums after July's fall, and the oils sector which performed strongly.

"Market volume in the UK was fairly small last month," said Mr Stiasny, "and there was a lot of bid speculation which is not particularly healthy, but tends to push up share prices."

These were classic symptoms of the holiday period. "It is difficult to see any strong reason for the market's rise," said Mr Stiasny. "But there was liquidity building up during the month as investment managers came back from holiday, so more money was coming into the market."

Another high performer since January 1 has been the Simon & Coates Special Situations fund of only £1.2 million. In contrast to the Holborn UK Growth, the Simon & Coates fund is largely invested in small companies and new issues, with 25 per cent in USM stocks.

As with blue chips there was no clear pattern about the movement of small company share prices last month. "Our performance shows the benefit of aggressive portfolio management," said John Clark, of Simon & Coates. "We are not afraid to go heavily liquid when the need arises."

In comparison to the UK, most other world markets looked unexciting. Since the start of the year the best performing non-UK fund has been Oppenheimer European Growth, just celebrating its first year of operation. The fund started buying back into Italy last month.

But the managers see the biggest gains coming from elsewhere. "We are most heavily exposed in West Germany and Switzerland," said Paul Hyde, of Oppenheimer. "The Deutchmark is now reckoned to be undervalued by around 20 per cent against sterling. As the situation is corrected we expect big currency gains."

The holiday period took its toll in other markets, however. On Wall Street for example, the Dow Jones index dropped about 10 points to 1,335 by the end of last month.

Richard Thomson

FUND PERFORMANCES

*Current value of £100 invested over 8 months to September 1, 1985

Trust	£
FS Balanced Grth.	152.4
Simon & Ctes Spc Sts.	139.4
Holborn UK Grth.	138.6
TR Spec Opport.	137.6
Oppenheimer UK Grth.	136 3
Temple Bar Rec.	133.1
County Bank Fin.	133.1
TR Gen Growth	129.1
Oppnhmr Eur Grth	129.1
Holborn Int Grth.	128.7

*Offer to offer – income reinvested.

Source: *Planned Savings.*

Lloyd's League Tables

In an article in Family Money on August 24, "Decision days at Lloyd's", **Syndicate 469** appeared in the list of worst non-marine syndicates with a loss of £4,279 for a £10.000 line in 1982. Chatset Ltd, publisher of *Lloyds League Tables*, has informed us that its figure of £4,279 was wrong and Syndicate 469's loss on a £10.000 line was £698, taking it well out of the list of worst-performing syndicates for 1982.

In the same table, **Mr Ralph Bailey** appeared as underwriter to non-marine Syndicates 157, 940 and 918. We have been asked to make it clear that Mr Bailey played no part in the underwriting decisions for Syndicates 940 and 918 resulting in the 1982 losses, and that he became associated with these syndicates only in August 1984. He has never underwritten for Syndicate 157.

We apologize for these errors.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	11½%
Adam & Company	11½%
Barclays	11½%
BCCI	11½%
Citibank Savings	†12¼%
Consolidated Crds	11½%
Continental Trust	11½%
Co-operative Bank	11½%
C. Hoare & Co	11½%
Lloyds Bank	11½%
Midland Bank	11½%
Nat Westminster	11½%
TSB	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	11½%
Citibank NA	11½%

† Mortgage Base Rate.

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The case of the lawyers who sell houses

PROPERTY

Harry Kerr

Mike Alexander, solicitor-cum-estate agent

A battle for housing business has broken out in Crawley, Sussex, between solicitors and estate agents. The Solicitors Property Centre, set up and funded by seven of the 12 firms of solicitors in the town is in direct competition with local estate agents.

It offers to sell property and provide legal back-up for a flat fee of 1.5 per cent of the sale price (plus VAT). To sell a property you have to use one of the seven solicitors to carry out the legal work. If you buy you can use one of the centre's solicitors for a fee of 0.6 per cent of the purchase price.

The centre's manager, Mike Alexander, said: "We have taken on 350 houses since we began and we are selling an average of 15 properties a week. We are taking on additional staff."

Building societies in Crawley have allocated large amounts of money for mortgages. But estate agents in the town are far from pleased.

One said: "I do not see why we need another selling agent in the town. There is a great risk of conflict of interest between the selling side and the legal side. There are times in a transaction when the estate agent has to chase up the seller's solicitors. I do not see how the Solicitors Property Centre could exert the same pressure when it is the solicitors themselves who are funding it."

Mr Alexander disagrees, but the estate agents have advertized in the local press, saying: "Why gamble with your most valuable asset? Do not risk untried methods". They are refusing to cooperate with the centre in the selling of houses. The agents are also not referring clients to the solicitors' firms which belong to the centre. One agent has taken away all his personal legal work from the long-standing family solicitor who is also a member.

The other five legal firms in the town are reaping the benefits. A week before the centre opened, they joined together to launch a "fast-sell house scheme". This involves close liaison with estate agents, and is designed to speed up conveyancing. They say, they can match the fee package offered by the Property Centre.

The Law Society is sitting on the fence

Peter Benner, one of the "fast-sell" solicitors, doubts whether there is a potential conflict of interest in the Property Centre. The Law Society, the solicitors' governing body, is sitting firmly on the fence. It is not prepared to support the idea of the Solicitors Property Centre until it sees how the centre is working.

The Law Society, however, is not so open-minded when estate agents want to put together house-buying packages. The Black Horse Agency, the largest estate agent in Britain and part of Lloyds Bank, recently approached the Law Society to suggest a package for "one-stop" house-buying. This would involve a link with local solicitors by means of a referral system. The Law Society was against it.

A spokesman for Black Horse said: "We cannot understand the Law Society's attitude. We were proposing to use existing firms of solicitors where we knew that the buyers would get good professional advice.

"We went through the proper channels by approaching the society and we have found ourselves at a disadvantage. We know that Debenhams and other property shops are offering house selling and conveyancing packages using solicitors for the legal work."

The Law Society confirms that the Debenhams scheme had not received its approval. The society's attitude is that while it is concerned about a possible conflict of interest in packages offered by Solicitors Property Centres, it is even more worried if it is not solicitors who are controlling the fee package. When estate agents are calling the tune, the society says, "there is a problem of control".

The legal profession remains split. Meanwhile, in Crawley there is one interested party who is undoubtedly benefiting from the situation. House-buyers and sellers in the town are taking advantage of the reduction in both legal and estate agency fees that has resulted from the increasing competition.

Susan Fieldman

£5m target for the top people's put-u-up

Two new Business Expansion Schemes from the financial adviser Johnson Fry, are on offer this coming week – both with solid asset backing. The first is a hotel company operating from freehold premises in London's Draycott Place, near Sloane Square.

Rutland Court is at present a block of 10 fully serviced luxury apartments varying in size from studios to three bedroomed suites, but the premises have planning permission for hotel use, and it is as a hotel that the new BES company intends to operate.

Contracts have been exchanged on Rutland Court for a purchase price of £1.525 million, but independent valuers say it is worth considerably more as a hotel.

Hotel Apartments is hoping to raise up to £5 million by the issue of shares under the advantageous BES. Investors in BES companies are able to claim tax relief at their highest rate on investments up to £40,000 in any tax year. The issue has already been underwritten to the tune of £1 million, the minimum subscription.

The purchase price of £1.525 million includes all furniture, fixtures and fittings, but the company envisages spending another £150,000 on upgrading the interior decor.

The property is conveniently sited near to Knightsbridge, Harrods and the West End, and the target market is business executives in middle and top management on short-term assignments in London. "The shortage of high quality accommodation in central London has led to a strong and continuing demand for quality hotel accommodation," says the prospectus.

But the beauty of Hotel Apartments is that because it is arranged as self-contained units, should the demand for hotel accommodation drop off over coming years, it would be a simple matter to revert to the original use and sell off the apartments individually as flats.

Applications for shares in Hotel Apartments PLC open on Tuesday. Minimum investment is £3,000.

The second scheme from Johnson Fry is a document storage and retrieval company – again heavily asset-backed with 100,000 square feet of warehouse space located within three miles of the Bank of England. Purchase of this warehouse has already been agreed and contracts exchanged.

Citybond Storage Services is hoping to raise £3 million – the purchase price of the warehouse has been agreed at £775,000.

With prime office space in the City and West End costing well over £30 a square foot, there is a huge incentive for companies that store large amounts of documents to farm out the storage to companies like Citybond Storage.

"Including general rates and service charges, a total occupation cost of £55 a square foot is not uncommon for prime office space in the City of London," says the prospectus. "There has been a growth rate in the off-site storage industry of 20 per cent a year for the past five years."

Applications for shares in Citybond Storage open next Friday. The minimum investment is £2,000.

Details of both schemes are available from Johnson Fry, Princes House, 36 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 6DT. Tel: (01) 443 1416.

LB

INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

'Terrific – at the end of a week's continuous rain, a great big water rate bill'

Banks
Current account – no interest paid. Deposit accounts – seven days, notice required for withdrawals. Barclays 5.75 per cent, Lloyds 6.00 per cent, Midland 5.75 per cent, NatWest 6 per cent, National Girobank 6 per cent. Fixed term deposits £10,000-£24,999, 1 month 8.125 per cent, 3 months 7.875 per cent, 6 months 7.50 per cent; National Westminster. 1 month 7.85 per cent, 3 months 7.66 per cent, 6 months 7.29 per cent; Midland. Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS

Fund	Net	CNAR	Telephone
Aitken Hume monthly inc.	8.32	8.64	01 638 6070
B of Scotland	8.11	8.41	01 628 8060
Barclays Higher Rate Deposit Account: £1,000-£9,999	8.50	8.78	
£10,000 & over	8.75	9.04	01 626 1567
Cater Allen call	8.315	8.64	01 588 2777
HFC Trust 7 day	8.60	8.79	01 236 8391
Henderson Money Market Cheque Account	8.11	8.35	01 638 5757
M & G HICA	8.31	8.64	01 626 4558
Midland High Int Cheque Account £2,000-£9,999	8.0	8.24	0742 20999
£10,000 and over	8.35	8.61	0742 20999
Oppenheimer Money Management Account	8.22	8488	01 236 9362
Oppenheimer M.M. over £10,000	8.31	8.55	01 236 9362
S & P call	8.10	8.40	0708 66966
Schroder Wagg	8.40	8.73	
under £10,000	8.22	8.50	0705 827733
over £10,000	8.60	8.93	0705 827733
Tullet & Riley call	8.34	8.55	01 236 0952
T & R 7 day	8.67	8.90	01 236 0952
Tyndall call	8.484	8.757	0272 732241
Tyndall 7 day	8.374	8.640	0272 732241
UDT 7 day	8.50	8.78	01 626 4681
Western trust 1 month	8.55	8.89	0752 261161

CNAR = Compounded Net Annual Rate.
Figures are the latest available at the time of going to press.

National Savings Bank
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National Savings Income Bond
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National Savings 3rd index-linked certificates
Maximum investment £5,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index Supplement of 2.5 per cent in the first year: 2.75 per cent in the second year: 3.25 per cent in the third year; 4 per cent in the fourth year and 5.25 per cent in the fifth year. Value of Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in September 1980, £150.72 including bonus and supplement.
July RPI 375.7
(The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month).

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National Savings Deposit Bond
Minimum investment £100 maximum £50,000. Interest 13.25 per cent variable at six weeks notice credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months notice. Half interest only paid on bonds repaid during first year.

Local authority yearling bonds
12 months fixed rate investments interest 11 ⅛ per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayer), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank.

Guaranteed Income Bonds
Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity.
1 yr General Portfolio 9.5 per cent. 2 yrs General Portfolio, 9.3 per cent. 3/4 yrs General Portfolio, 9.1 per cent. 5 yrs Liberty Life, 9.3 per cent.

Local authority town hall bonds
Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). 1 yr Neath, 10.75 per cent. 2 yrs Rotherham, 10.875 per cent. 3 yrs Scunthorpe, 11.00 per cent. 4/5/6/7 yrs Worthing 11.00 per cent. 8/9/10 yrs Worthing 11.25 per cent. Minimum investment in each case, £500. Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public, Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (638 6361 between 10am and 2.30pm) see also on Prestel no 24808.

Building societies
Ordinary share accounts – 7.00 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1 to 2 per cent over the ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

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* No branch offices
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Association of Lloyd's Members
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New Oxford House, High Holborn, London WC1V 6PW

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THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
80 Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL
0345 717373 (Linkline)

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Gilt & Fixed	111.5	118.0●	-0.1	10.17
High Inc Equity	73.1	77.8	+0.6	6.36
Worldwide Bond	149.6	159.1●	+0.1	6.10
American Growth	133.1	141.6	+0.9	2.82
Asian Pacific	44.1	47.8	-1.1	2.62
Assets & Earns	78.5	84.0	+0.2	2.17
Capital Reserve	59.3	59.6		..
Comm & Energy	69.8	75.0●	-0.8	2.03
European Capital	50.5	53.7	+0.4	2.79
General	107.2	114.6	..	3.71
Japan	142.8	153.5	+1.1	..
UK Growth Inc	74.0	79.8	+1.3	1.93
Do Accum	105.2	113.1	+1.8	..
US Emerging Co s	62.7	66.9	+0.1	0.48
Equitas Progress	161.8	173.0	-0.2	3.80

AITKEN HUME FUNDS MANAGEMENT
30 City Road, London EC1Y 2AY
01-638-6011

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
American Tech	104.4	111.7●	+1.5	0.10
Pacific	116.4	124.5	-1.9	0.89
Sec Income Fnd	142.8	152.6	-1.0	5.84
Special Situations	158.0	167.0	+3.2	1.56
Energy & Res	29.5	31.5	+0.5	0.10
American Majors	57.8	61.6	+1.2	2.50
Small Co's	29.7	31.7●	-0.3	1.97
Japan Technology	49.5	53.0	+0.5	0.10
International Income	50.3	53.8●	+0.3	7.00
Exempt	425.5	456.0		2.36

ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS
Allied Dunbar Hse, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex
0277 211459 & 0277 229123

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
First Trust	179.9	191.6●	-0.7	3.71
Growth & Income	107.4	114.4	+0.1	4.01
Capital Trust	193.6	206.2	-0.3	2.80
Balanced	290.2	309.1	+0.8	3.76
Accum Trust	441.1	469.8	-1.4	3.09
American Income	27.0	28.8●	+0.7	4.83
High Income Tst	191.0	203.4●	+1.9	5.60
Equity Income	104.4	111.2	+0.6	5.92
High Yield	114.7	122.2	+0.4	8.46
Govt Secs Trust	28.9	30.2	-0.1	9.54
International	57.5	61.2●	+0.2	2.32
Japan Fund	54.6	58.1	+0.5	0.01
Pacific Trust	107.4	114.4	+0.4	1.72
Amer Spcl Sits	57.2	60.9 c	+0.7	1.89
Secs Of Amer Tst	171.7	182.9	+2.5	1.14
Ald Asset Value	174.8	186.2	+1.0	3.63
Gilt Growth	33.5	35.0	-0.1	3.23
Smaller Co's	98.2	104.6		2.93
2nd Smaller Co s	131.0	139.5●	+0.5	3.14
Recovery Trust	60.2	64.1		2.92
Met Min & Cmdty	82.8	88.2	+0.8	2.36
O'seas Earnings	149.6	159.3	+0.1	3.72
Technology Tst	72.8	77.5	+0.2	1.94
Income Exempt	101.4	107.5	+1.4	6.44
Exempt Smaller Co s	172.7	183.1	+2.0	3.38
USA Exempt Trust	278.8	295.3●	-0.3	1.50

ARBUTHNOT SECURITIES
131, Finsbury Pavement, London EC2A 1AY
01-628 9876 01-280 8540/1/2/3

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Capital Growth Inc	49.0	52.4	-0.3	2.02
Do Accum	53.0	56.6	-0.4	2.02
Commodity	77.3	82.6	+0.5	3.85
Do Accum	129.4	138.3	+0.7	3.85
Do 10% Withdrwl	41.1	43.9	+0.3	3.85
Eastern & Inu	85.1	91.0●	-0.7	1.65
Do 6% Withdrawal	46.6	49.8●	-0.4	1.65
Finance & Property	49.5	52.9●	+0.2	2.72
Foreign Growth Inc	56.3	60.2	-0.1	2.51
Do Accum	57.0	60.9	-0.1	2.51
Gilt & Fixed Income	45.1	47.4●	-0.2	9.20
Do Accum	71.8	75.5●	-0.2	9.20
High Income Income	56.3	60.2●	+0.4	6.86
Do Accum	127.8	136.6●	+0.9	6.86
High Yield Income	59.5	63.6●	+0.5	8.86
Do Accum	149.4	159.7●	+1.1	8.86
Managed Fund	49.1	51.7		
North American	71.7	76.6	+0.6	2.61
Preference Income	26.9	28.7	+0.6	11.21
Do Accum	80.7	86.3	+2.0	11.21
Smaller Co s Income	99.5	106.4	-0.6	0.94
Do Accum	106.3	113.6	-0.5	0.94
World Penny Share	8.7	9.3	-0.1	1.97
Portfolio Tst UK	61.0	63.2●	-0.6	1.98
Portfolio Tst Japan	49.5	51.2●	-0.5	0.10
Portfolio Tst US	65.2	67.5●	+0.6	1.20
Portfolio Tst Europe	64.9	67.2●	+1.0	0.10
Portfolio Tst HK	42.6	44.1●	-0.9	0.10

ATLANTA UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
45, Moorgate, London EC2R 6EL
01-638 1711

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Japan & Far East	45.4	48.4●	-1.0	0.59
Canadian Trust	70.8	76.2	+2.1	0.82
Amer Special Growth	50.2	53.5	+1.8	0.65

BAILLIE GIFFORD
3, Glenfinlas St, Edinburgh EH3 6YY
031-225 2581 (Dealers:031-226 6066)

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Intl Ex (22)	301.5	314.6	+8.8	1.33
Japan Ex (43)	187.9	195.9		0.44
UK Ex (31)	149.8	157.9	+8.2	1.66
P'sal Pens Intl	332.4	349.9	..	..
P'sal Pens UK	141.0	148.5	..	..
BG America	125.6	134.0●	+1.7	1.50
BG Energy	108.8	115.9	+1.8	1.84
BG Income Grwth	155.6	165.6●	+1.4	5.43
BG Japan	84.5	89.9	+0.5	0.22
BG Technology	167.8	178.6	..	1.93

BARCLAYS UNICORN
Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7
01-534 5544

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
America	76.9	81.8	+3.0	2.69
Aust Accum	139.0	147.8	+2.4	1.32
Do Income	100.3	106.6	+1.8	1.32
Capital	56.2	59.7●	+0.2	3.72
Exempt Trust	333.9	355.2	+2.8	4.53
Extra Income	56.5	60.1	+0.6	6.48
Financial	184.2	195.9	-0.5	3.88
500	201.7	214.5●	+1.9	3.92
General	110.5	117.5	+1.1	3.88
Gilt & Fixed Inc	51.1	53.5●	.	10.21
Gtr Pacific Accum	90.5	96.2	+1.2	0.83
Do Income	91.4	97.2	+1.3	0.83
Growth Accum	140.6	149.5	+0.3	2.87
Income Trust	257.0	273.4●	+6.4	4.15
Leisure Trust	64.6	68.7	+0.9	1.75
Special Situations	110.9	117.9●	+1.5	3.17
Recovery	144.6	153.8	+1.1	3.30
Trustee Fund	86.4	91.9	+1.1	3.70
Univ Tech Accum	42.6	45.3	+0.9	0.83
Do Income	42.4	45.1	+1.0	0.83
Worldwide Trust	106.9	113.7	+2.0	1.51
B. Tst Inv Fund Acc	252.4	268.5	+0.9	3.88
Do Inc	168.1	178.8	+0.6	3.88

BARING FUND MANAGERS
PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ
01-658 5032

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Australia	47.3	50.6	+0.2	0.80
Eastern	44.5	47.5	-0.2	1.00
Europe	60.7	64.5 a	+0.4	1.00
Growth & Inc	488.0	485.7●		4.00
Do Accum	702.7	730.8●	..	4.00
First Japan	40.1	42.8	+0.2	0.90
Japan Special	50.4	53.8	+0.3	0.50
Japan Sunrise	45.6	48.7	+0.1	0.60

BARRINGTON MANAGEMENT
59, Gresham St, London EC2P 2DS
01-606 4433

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
European Inc	258.4	289.0	+2.4	2.27
Do Accum	316.5	328.2	+2.9	2.27
General Inc	120.5	128.0	+1.6	3.39
Do Accum	161.1	171.1	+2.2	3.39
Gilt Trust Inc	109.5	117.9●	-0.1	10.25

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Do Accum	163.3	188.4●	-0.1	10.25
High Yield Inc	65.7	68.9	+0.8	6.85
Do Accum	124.7	132.7	+1.5	6.85
Japan Income	124.3	131.9	+2.0	0.39
Do Accum	124.8	132.4	+2.0	0.39
N American Inc	209.3	220.0	+8.8	2.51
Do Accum	240.6	252.7	+10.1	2.51
Pacific Income	80.0	84.3	+1.0	0.98
Do Accum	89.6	94.4	+1.1	0.98
Smlr Co's Inc	292.9	311.7	+0.3	2.66
Do Accum	341.5	363.3	+0.4	2.66

BRITANNIA GROUP
Salisbury Hse, 31, Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 5QL
01-588 2777 Dealing:01-638 0478/9
Viewport 01-675 6666

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Growth Gilt	56.8	58.7●	+0.8	0.95
Recovery	79.9	85.2	-0.6	2.33
Smaller Co's	120.4	128.4●	+1.4	1.43
Spec Mkt Sits	72.8	77.7	-0.4	1.51
UK Growth	32.3	34.5	+0.1	2.87
Extra Inc	49.8	53.1●	+0.2	6.09
Gilt	26.0	27.4	..	9.34
Inc & Growth	157.6	168.0	+0.9	4.90
Nat High Inc	152.5	162.7 c	+1.6	5.84
Pref Shares	17.7	18.2●	-0.1	11.06
Commodity	134.5	143.5	-0.4	3.20
Financial Secs	38.4	38.8	-0.2	2.55
Gold & Gen	18.4	19.8	+0.1	3.61
Int Leisure	13.4	14.3	+0.1	1.05
Prop Shares	41.4	44.2●	-1.5	1.63
Univ Energy	50.5	53.9●	+1.7	0.32
World Tech	39.0	41.6●	-1.0	0.89
Amer Growth	82.0	87.5●	-1.9	3.82
Amer Income	54.8	58.2 c	+0.7	6.75
Amer Smaller Co s	22.2	23.7	-1.0	1.92
Amer Special	67.2	71.7	+0.8	3.08
Aust Growth	66.1	70.5 c	-0.8	1.87
Euro Smaller	9.9	10.8	+0.1	1.48
Far East	34.9	37.2●	+0.2	1.66
Hong Kong Prf	24.0	25.6	-1.2	3.17
Intl Growth	27.2	29.0	-0.7	2.07
Japan Perf	32.7	34.9	-0.8	.
Japan Smaller	8.4	9.0●	-0.1	
Exempt	61.4	64.3	+0.2	4.11
Exempt Market	62.1	65.0	-0.3	3.61

BROWN SHIPLEY
9-17, Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath
0444 458144

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
BS Fund Income	47.5	50.9●	+0.3	4.41
Do Accum	78.3	83.6●	+0.4	
Financial	98.7	106.2●	-0.7	2.97
Growth Accum	157.1	169.0	-0.7	
Do Income	102.6	110.5	-0.3	1.77
High Income	48.4	52.0●	+0.2	7.27
Income	58.2	62.6	+0.3	6.01
North American	48.3	51.9	.	1.22
Orient	43.3	46.5	-0.9	0.24
Recovery	27.4	29.5		3.65
Technology	110.4	118.8	-0.2	0.79
Exempt	161.1	173.3	-0.7	3.21

BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT
The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT
01-588 2868

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
General Inc (4)	171.8	180.6	+2.4	3.88
Do Accum (4)	267.0	280.5	+3.7	3.88
Income Fund (3)	75.9	78.6	+1.4	6.26
Do Accum (3)	127.4	133.5	+2.4	6.26
Intl Inc (2)	99.2	103.8●	+1.5	2.73
Do Accum (2)	130.1	136.8	+2.0	2.73
Smaller Inc (5)	853.4	911.3	+2.0	2.19
Do Accum (5)	895.3	958.0	+2.0	2.19

CS FUND MANAGERS
125, High Holborn, London WC1V 6PY
01-242 1148

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
CS Japan Fund	41.2	43.8	-0.5	0.49

CANNON FUND MANAGERS
1, Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB
01-902 8876

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Growth	222.6	236.8	+0.3	3.69
Income	256.1	272.4	+1.3	5.56
Far East	111.8	118.9	-0.6	0.82
North American	113.5	120.7	+2.2	1.37

CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT
100, Old Broad St, London EC2N 1BQ
01-588 6010

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Capital (3)	267.7	281.8	+4.7	2.19
Income (3)	206.1	219.1	+1.9	6.03
North American (3)	227.6	239.5	+4.5	2.04

CATER ALLEN
1, King William St, EC4N 7AU
01-623 6314

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Gilt Trust	99.7	105.9●	-0.5	11.46

CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENG
77 London Wall EC2
01-588 1815

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Inv Fund	340.65		+15.60	4.83
Fixed Int	138.6		+0.8	10.46
Deposit	100.0		..	11.70

CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENTS
77, London Wall, London EC2N 1DB
01-588 1815

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Income	305.88	●	+14.01	5.56
Accum	886.22		+52.58	..

CHIEFTAIN TRUST MANAGERS
11, New Street, London EC2M 4TP
01-283 1983

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
American	41.0	43.9	+1.8	0.55
Australian	19.5	20.9●	+0.3	0.48
Japan & General	56.3	60.3●	-0.7	0.18
High Income	39.5	42.3●	-0.2	8.55
International Trust	60.1	64.3	+1.6	0.31
Income Growth Trust	38.5	41.2		4.98
Gilts & Fixed Int	19.3	20.7	+0.1	12.01
Global Markets	30.0	32.1	+1.0	1.41
Special Situations	37.2	39.8	+0.9	2.39

COUNTY BANK UNIT TRUST SERVICES
161, Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU
01-726 1999

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Capital Accum	227.5	242.0	-0.3	1.61
Energy Trust	46.2	49.1●	+0.4	4.24
Extra Income	127.7	135.8	-0.3	5.80
Financial	114.1	121.3	-0.1	2.82
Gilt Strategy	53.6	56.2	+0.1	1.88
Growth Investment	224.2	238.5	+1.6	3.06
Income & Growth	33.8	35.9	+0.1	4.87
Japanese & Pacific	74.8	79.5●	..	0.92
Nth Amer Growth	85.9	91.3	+2.3	1.42
Recovery Trust	91.6	97.4	-1.4	2.07
Smaller Co's	153.1	162.8●	+3.6	2.29
Global Inc Tst	48.2	51.2●	-0.6	.

CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW
04862 5033

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
High Income Trust	176.2	188.5	+1.3	6.10
Growth Trust	172.6	184.8●	-0.5	3.68
American Trust	109.1	116.7	+1.6	0.86

DISCRETIONARY UNIT FUND MANAGERS
36-38, New Broad St, London EC2M 1NU
01-638 4485

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Income	75.2	79.5	.	4.74
Accumulated	130.6	137.7		

EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh
031-226 3492

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
American Fund	58.3	62.3	+0.6	2.73
Capital Fund	61.8	66.1	+0.7	2.57
Growth & Inc Fund	103.3	110.5●	+1.3	4.75
High Dist Fund	82.9	88.7	+0.8	8.77
International Fund	142.9	152.9	+0.4	1.47
Resources Fund	22.0	23.5	-0.4	1.91
Smlr Jap Co's Fnd	18.1	19.3	+0.1	0.10
Tokyo Fund	84.1	89.9●	+0.5	0.26

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
(Ex) Amer (2)	118.3	122.2	+2.0	2.46
(Ex) Japan (3)	57.4	59.3	-0.1	0.40
(Ex) Pacific (4)	178.4	184.2●	-1.8	2.19
(Ex) Smaller Jap (4)	108.8	112.4	+0.4	0.10

EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION
35, Fountain St, Manchester
061-236 5685

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Equitable Pelican	294.7	313.6	+1.7	3.97
High Income Trust	57.0	60.7	+0.5	6.15
Gilt & Fixed Int	49.0	52.2		9.37
Tst Of Inv Trusts	52.0	55.4●	+0.2	2.14
Special Sits Trust	55.7	59.3●	-1.0	3.31
Nth Amer Trust	47.2	50.3●	+1.0	1.76
Far Eastern Trust	44.7	47.6	+0.5	0.80

EQUITY & LAW
St George Hse Corporation St, Coventry CV1 1GD
0203 553231

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
UK Growth Accum	117.7	125.2	..	3.84
Do Income	105.3	112.0	..	3.84
Higher Inc Accum	177.9	189.2	+1.3	5.72
Do Income	149.1	158.6	+1.1	5.72
Gilts/Fixed Accum	89.7	94.4●	-0.2	3.09
Do Income	77.8	81.8●	-0.2	3.09
Nth Amer Tst Accum	120.9	128.6	+4.1	0.38
Far East Tst Accum	82.4	87.6	+1.0	1.19
Euro Tst Accum	92.2	98.0 c	+0.3	1.61
General Trust	183.9	195.6 c	+1.4	3.32

F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT
1, Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA
01-623 4680

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
American Fund	84.0	88.5	+1.0	0.36
Capital Fund	82.6	88.4 c	-0.8	0.70
Income Fund	61.7	66.0 c	-0.1	5.00
Far Eastern Fund	48.2	51.6 c	+0.3	0.69
Overseas Income	56.2	60.1	+1.3	4.66
Fixed Interest	54.7	58.1	-0.2	9.86
Natural Res Fund	47.9	51.3	+1.0	4.19

FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL
River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY
0732 362222

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
American	82.1	87.9	+0.4	1.52
Amer Equity Income	30.5	32.2	+0.6	5.69
Amer Special Sits	46.8	49.9	+0.4	0.45
South East Asia Tst	25.8	27.6	-0.9	0.68
Japan Special Sits	22.4	24.0	+0.2	..
Japan Trust	66.8	71.6	-1.1	..
Managed Int Tst	86.7	92.8	-0.7	0.59
Max Income Equity	58.1	62.2●	+1.2	8.13
Special Sits	105.0	112.4●	-0.1	1.27
Gilt Fixed Int	29.6	30.7	.	9.63
Growth & Income	74.2	79.4	+1.8	6.27
Far East Inc	23.4	24.9	.	4.48
Professional Gth	25.8	27.5	+0.1	3.02

FINLAY (JAMES)
10-14, West Nile St, Glasgow
041-204 1321

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
JF International (3)	59.9	64.4	+1.3	1.74
Do Accum (3)	76.7	82.5	+1.5	1.74
JF High Income (3)	58.4	60.8 c	+0.4	7.12
JF World Energy (3)	15.7	16.8 c	+0.2	2.75
Do Accum (3)	21.5	23.1 c	+0.2	2.75
JF Inv Trust (3)	84.7	91.1	-0.9	3.33
Do Accum (3)	123.7	133.0	-1.3	3.33

FLEMING (ROBERT)
8, Crosby Sq, London EC3A 6AN
01-638 5858

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
American Exempt	£300.00	306.33 c	+8.40	1.65
Japan Exempt	£205.95	212.43	+2.81	1.47
Am Property Tst	$11,422.0		.	7.75
Property Trust	£2,094.0		.	8.20

FRAMLINGTON MANAGEMENT
3, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ
01-628 5181

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Amer & Gen Income	191.2	203.2●	+2.0	1.07
Do Accum	195.2	207.6●	+1.9	1.08
Amer Turnaround Inc	180.2	191.4	+1.8	2.00
Do Accum	185.8	197.4	+1.8	2.00
Capital Tst Income	163.0	173.2 c	+0.8	3.34
Do Accum	191.4	203.8 c	+0.9	3.34
Conv & Gilt Income	76.8	81.6	+0.5	6.76
Do Accum	97.8	104.0	+0.7	6.76
Extra Inc Tst Income	116.4	123.8●	+1.5	5.92
Do Accum	121.8	129.6●	+1.7	5.92
Income Trust	88.4	94.0	+0.7	5.60
Do Accum	90.0	95.6	+1.0	5.60
Int Growth Fd Income	136.4	145.0	+1.4	0.40
Do Accum	150.0	159.4	+1.6	0.40
Japan & Gen Income	49.2	52.2	-0.2	0.53
Do Accum	49.4	52.4	-0.4	0.53
Monthly Income Fund	58.6	62.2●	+1.0	6.04
Recovery	98.8	105.0●	+0.4	3.48
Do Accum	106.0	112.6●	+0.2	3.48

FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS
Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey
0306 885055

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
FP Equity Dist	164.5	174.1	+0.4	2.71
Do Accum	250.1	263.7	+0.6	2.71
FP Fixed Int Dist	104.7	111.9	-0.1	8.60
Do Accum	114.1	122.0	-0.1	8.60
Stewardship Dist	137.4	145.3	+0.1	1.98
Do Accum	139.7	147.2	-0.2	1.96

FUNDS IN COURT
Public Trustee, Kingsway, WC2
01-405 4300

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Capital	274.7	284.1	+3.9	3.17
Gross Inc	120.9	125.2	+0.3	9.11
High Yield	167.0	172.8●	-1.1	7.18

GT UNIT MANAGERS
8th Floor, 8, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ
01-283 2575 Dealing 01-626 9431

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
UK Cap Fnd Inc	75.3	80.6●	+0.4	2.20
Do Accum	108.2	113.6	-0.6	2.20
Income Fund	61.5	65.8●	-0.1	7.20
Liquid Reserve	104.9		..	4.10
Pension Exempt	124.4	130.3●	-2.3	2.40
International	105.4	112.8●	-1.7	1.00
US & General	46.8	50.1	-0.7	1.00
Tech & Growth	62.4	66.8	-1.1	0.80
Japan & General	122.2	130.7	-0.3	0.40
Far East & Gen	65.4	70.0	-1.1	1.00
European Fund	139.3	149.0●	+1.5	0.80

GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS
2, St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP
01-623 1212 Dealing 01-623 5766
Dealing 01-623 5806

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
American Trust	77.0	81.9	+0.9	0.31
Australian Trust	19.9	21.5	-0.7	0.17
British Tst Accum	46.5	49.5●	+1.4	2.52
Do Dist	41.2	43.9●	+1.2	2.52
Commodity Share	61.2	65.4	-1.8	1.57
European Trust	30.3	32.3	+0.2	1.02
Extra Income Trust	38.6	41.1	+0.5	8.09
Far Eastern Trust	79.0	84.4 c	-4.0	0.40
Fixed Interest Fund	25.1	26.8	+0.3	10.39
Gilt Trust	26.1	27.2 c	.	9.93
Global Fund Accum	110.8	117.9	-0.5	0.48
Do Dist	106.5	113.3	-0.5	0.48
Gold Share Trust	14.2	15.1	+0.3	2.48
Hedged American	23.4	25.1	-0.5	0.10
High Income Trust	105.7	112.5●	+1.2	6.04
Hong Kong Trust	26.6	28.4	-1.6	1.13
Income Fund	52.8	56.2●	+0.8	4.26
Insurance Agencies	£36.86	39.55	+0.52	2.69
Japan Trust	68.4	73.1	-1.0	0.04
Managed Exempt	218.7	227.8	-1.5	3.98
Oil & Energy Trust	34.7	36.8	+1.3	0.79
Special Sits Trust	72.1	76.6●	+0.9	1.57
UK Smlr C's Rec Tst	51.1	54.4	+1.7	1.37

GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT
Winchester Hse, 77, London Wall, London EC2N 1DA
01-588 5620

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Intl Growth	58.8	62.6	+0.1	1.51
American Growth	50.2	53.6	+0.2	0.33
American Inc	58.4	62.4●	+0.9	5.20

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
European Growth	114.8	122.5	+0.7	0.81
Gold & Minerals	46.0	49.1	-0.3	1.73
Japan Growth	83.3	88.9	+0.3	..
Pacific Income	57.6	61.5	+1.0	4.75
UK Special Opps	64.7	69.1●	-0.8	2.62

GRE UNIT MANAGERS
Royal Exchange, EC3P 3DN
01-638 2020

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Gilt & Fixed Int	111.8	118.2●	+0.4	9.81
Growth Equity	161.6	172.2	-1.7	2.87
Guardhill	236.3	244.8●	-2.7	3.49
N American	119.2	126.9	+2.0	2.21
Pacific	126.9	135.1	-1.4	0.47
Property Share	169.5	180.4	-1.0	2.29
Smaller Companies	166.2	176.9	+1.8	1.81
European Trust	131.5	139.9	-0.5	0.87

HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Premier UT Admin, 5, Rayleigh Rd, Brentwood Essex
0277 217916

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
HBL Smlr Co's Tst	89.1	94.8●	-0.1	2.65
HBL N Amer Trust	56.7	60.3	+1.5	2.45
HBL Japan & F E	67.5	71.8	+0.8	0.01
HBL Scandinavian	52.7	55.8●	+1.1	2.54
HBL European	62.4	66.4	+1.7	2.00
HBL Canadian	43.7	46.5	+2.0	1.29
HBL Equity Inc	64.3	68.4	+0.7	5.66

HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION
26, Finsbury Sq, London EC2A 1DA
01-638 5751

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Special Sits Inc	101.4	109.0●	+1.8	1.15
Do Accum	141.5	152.1●	+2.4	1.15
Recovery Trust	75.2	80.1●	+0.4	3.47
Capital Growth Inc	48.8	52.5 c	+0.3	1.87
Do Accum	55.4	59.6 c	+0.3	1.87
Income Assets	85.3	90.3●	..	4.93
Financial Trust	100.4	107.4	..	2.58
Income & Growth Inc	112.9	119.5	+2.0	4.31
Do Accum	213.8	228.3	+3.7	4.31
High Income Trust	132.1	141.3●	+1.3	5.58
Extra Income	125.9	133.9●	+1.3	5.71
Smaller Cos Div	78.7	83.4●	+0.9	5.70
Pref & Gilt	48.0	50.8●	-1.4	10.49
Gilt Trust	43.4	45.9●	-0.1	9.80
Fixed Interest Trust	52.5	55.5●	-1.9	10.09
Global Healthcare	52.3	54.9●	+1.8	0.01
Global Tech	88.1	92.5	+0.8	0.01
Gold	49.5	52.1	+0.5	0.90
International	114.0	119.7	+1.1	0.78
Oil & Nat Res	69.8	74.0●	+0.5	1.30
Worldwide (5)	293.9	309.4	+8.1	2.87
Australian	66.4	70.4	-0.2	0.94
European	139.7	147.8	+1.2	1.01
Euro Smaller Cos	52.7	55.8	+0.2	0.41
Japan Trust	75.4	79.5●	+0.4	0.38
Japan Special Sits	82.6	86.7	+0.5	0.01
Pacific Smaller Cos	51.2	54.2	+1.4	1.48
Singapore & Malay	31.2	33.1	+0.6	3.53
North American	130.3	140.1	+5.4	0.54
Amer Smaller Cos	48.8	52.5	+3.6	0.01
Amer Recovery Trust	114.5	123.1	+5.3	1.52
High Income Exempt	93.9	98.8●	+1.2	6.35
Smaller Cos Exempt	94.8	99.8	+0.5	1.64
Euro Exempt (5)	278.3	292.8 c	+0.9	2.44
Japan Exempt (5)	72.3	76.1●	+0.9	0.87
N Amer	78.0	82.1	+2.5	1.17
Global Tech Ex (5)	64.3	67.7	+2.1	0.27
Pacific Exempt (5)	137.8	145.1	+2.2	2.07

HILL SAMUEL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
45, Beech St, EC2P 2LX
01-628 8011

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
British Trust Units	430.0	457.5	-13.6	3.29
Capital Trust Units	78.0	83.0●	-2.8	3.06
Dollar Trust Units	155.6	165.6	-3.7	2.43
European Trust	68.3	72.7	+0.1	1.27
Far East Trust	76.3	81.2	-2.1	3.51
Financial Trust	278.7	296.5 c	-0.8	2.72
Gilt Fixed Int Inc	27.7	28.8●	..	10.18
Do Growth	38.0	40.6	.	3.45
High Yield Trust	49.2	52.4	.	6.45
Income Trust	62.5	66.5	-2.4	5.64
International	93.1	99.1	-0.1	3.26
Japan Tech Tst	22.0	23.5	+0.1	0.88
Natural Resources	31.1	33.1	-1.1	2.68
Security Trust	145.8	155.2●	-2.4	3.30
Smaller Cos	60.0	63.9	-0.1	1.90
Special Sits	75.6	80.5●	-3.3	2.46

IBI FUND MANAGERS
32, Queen Annes Gate, London SW1H 9AB
01-222 1000

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
IBI Brit & O'seas	96.4	102.6	+0.7	2.00
IBI High Income	51.3	54.1	-0.1	10.00
IBI Security Gilt	53.2	56.1	-0.1	3.10
Investment Tst Fnd	56.5	59.5	+0.2	3.50

KEY FUND MANAGERS
35, Fountain St, Manchester M2 2AF
061-236 5685

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Equity & Gen	168.4	179.0●	-0.3	2.36
Income Fund	167.3	179.9	+3.8	4.87
Fixed Interest	56.2	60.4●	-2.6	11.60

KLEINWORT BENSON
20, Fenchurch St, London EC3
01-623 8000

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Amer Growth Inc	52.5	56.3●	+0.2	3.08
Do Accum	52.8	56.5	+0.2	..
Fund Inv Tst Inc	15.7	16.6●	-0.1	3.53
Do Accum	19.6	20.8●	+0.1	..
High Yield Inc	94.3	104.4	-1.1	6.47
Do Accum	156.8	168.2	+1.9	..
Int Recovery Inc	71.6	75.9	-0.1	3.42
Do Accum	74.0	78.5	-0.1	..
Japan Growth Inc	47.4	50.5	+0.2	0.11
Do Accum	47.6	50.7	+0.2	..
Smaller Co's Inc	120.0	127.2	+1.6	2.45
Do Accum	153.7	162.9	+2.1	..
UK Equity Growth Inc	22.2	23.6●	+0.2	1.89
Do Accum	36.0	38.2 s	+0.3	..
Worldwide Tech Inc	35.5	37.8●	+0.4	1.85
Do Accum	35.6	37.8●	+0.4	..

LAS UNIT TRUST
93, George Street Edinburgh EH2 3JL
031-225-4906

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
High Income	30.9	33.4●	+0.1	5.80
Intl Growth	28.1	30.4	+1.1	2.36
Amer Equity	27.7	30.0	+0.9	7.55
UK Equity	30.9	33.4	+0.5	3.76

L & C UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT
Piercy House, Copthall Ave, EC2R 7BE
01-588 2800

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Income Fund	327.6	334.3●	+1.3	6.04
International & Gen	194.3	198.3	+2.1	0.68

LAWSON FUND MANAGERS
43, Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh EH2
031-225 6001

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
American Growth (1)	53.3	57.6	+0.8	1.60
Commodity En(1)	31.8	34.7	-0.3	3.80
Charlotte Square (2)	60.4	65.4	..	4.20
Penny Share Fd (3)	14.2	15.1●	+0.1	2.40
Australian & Pac (4)	6.9	7.5	-0.2	2.40
High Yield Inc (5)	19.9	22.5●	+0.4	10.20
Do Accum	24.9	28.0●	+0.5	10.20

LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
5, Rayleigh Road, Brentwood Essex
0277 217238

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Equity Distribution	218.7	233.9●	+0.2	3.14
Do Accum	337.4	360.9●	+0.4	3.14
Gilt Trust	70.5	74.6	-0.1	4.29
Int Managed	61.9	66.2	+0.7	2.19
N.American Trust	52.9	56.0	+1.7	2.68

LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Registrars Dpt, Goring-By-Sea, Worthing, W Sussex
0444 459144

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Balanced	147.6	157.8	-2.1	3.79
Do Accum	256.1	273.9	-3.6	3.79
Energy Intl	48.3	51.6●	+0.8	2.97

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Do Accum	62.6	66.2●	+0.6	2.97
Extra Income	121.0	129.4	+1.6	6.23
Do Accum	209.4	223.9	+2.7	6.23
Income	214.4	229.3	+5.8	5.12
Do Accum	407.5	435.8	+11.2	5.12
Intl Tech	139.3	148.9	+2.2	0.77
Do Accum	144.8	154.8	+2.2	0.77
N Amer & Gen	86.5	92.5	+2.6	1.84
Do Accum	92.5	98.9	+2.7	1.84
Pacific Basin	81.2	86.8	+0.3	0.82
Do Accum	84.1	89.9	+0.2	0.82
Smaller Cos & Rec	147.4	157.6	+0.5	1.90
Do Accum	162.7	174.0	+0.6	1.90
Worldwide Growth	136.1	145.5	+1.9	1.49
Do Accum	189.7	202.8	+2.6	1.49

LLOYDS LIFE UNIT TRUST
20, Clifton St, London EC2A 4AX
01-920 0311

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Equity Dist	83.5	88.9	+0.2	2.15
Do Accum	116.0	123.5	-0.2	2.15
Gilt Trust	48.6	51.2●	+0.7	4.88
Do Accum	51.1	53.8●	+0.6	4.88
High Income Dist	69.1	73.6 c	+2.2	5.70
Do Accum	77.7	82.7 c	+2.5	5.70
US Growth	46.5	49.5●	+2.3	1.69
Do Accum	46.3	49.3●	+2.3	1.69

LONDON & MANCHESTER
Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS
0392 52155

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
General Trust	34.9	37.3	+0.5	4.00
Income Trust	27.3	29.1●	+0.4	6.50
International Trust	23.3	24.9	+0.5	1.00

M & G SECURITIES
Three Quays, Tower Hill EC3R 6BQ
01-626 4588

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Amer & Gen Inc	186.2	199.5●	+1.7	2.99
Do Accum	215.8	229.8	+1.9	2.99
Amer Recovery	218.8	231.9	+1.7	2.48
Do Accum	234.5	248.8	+1.8	2.45
Am Smaller Cos	49.0	52.5●	+0.7	1.65
Do Accum	49.4	52.9●	+0.6	1.65
Aust & Gen Inc	79.6	85.4●	-1.8	1.17
Do Accum	86.6	92.9	-1.9	1.17
Comm & Gen Inc	159.2	170.3●	+0.5	2.94
Do Accum	205.7	220.1	+0.6	2.94
Compound Growth	321.8	344.3	+3.0	3.90
Conversion Growth	252.1	267.2	+0.8	3.21
Do Inc	148.0	156.9●	+1.7	6.98
Dividend Fund Inc	308.3	324.7	+2.2	5.74
Do Accum	865.8	918.8	+6.1	5.74
European & General	116.6	123.6	-0.2	1.45
Do Accum	138.7	147.0	-0.2	1.45
Extra Yield Inc	165.0	174.9●	-2.9	6.80
Do Accum	347.8	368.5●	+2.4	6.80
Far Eastern Inc	124.3	133.0●	+0.1	1.64
Do Accum	150.1	160.6●	..	1.64
Fund Of Inv Inc	186.2	197.4	+1.6	3.19
Do Acc	286.6	303.8	+2.5	3.18
General Income	460.7	488.3	+6.8	4.58
Do Accum	948.7	1,005.6	+14.1	4.58
Gilt & Fixed Int	57.4	60.3●	+0.2	9.86
Do Accum	82.5	86.6	+0.2	9.86
Gold Income	40.1	42.9	+0.2	3.25
Do Accum	41.8	44.7	+0.2	3.25
High Income Inc	234.5	248.6	+1.5	6.39
Do Accum	610.1	646.7	+3.8	6.39
Intl Growth Inc	593.4	634.9●	+7.0	3.82
Do Accum	933.9	999.3	+10.9	3.82
Intl Inc Inc	47.1	49.9	+0.3	6.57
Japan & Gen Inc	406.9	433.4	-1.9	0.42
Do Accum	435.5	463.8	-1.9	0.42
Japan Smaller Acc	51.2	54.8	+1.0	0.51
Midland & Gen Inc	417.8	442.8	+3.6	5.00
Do Accum	£10.07	10.66	+0.09	5.00
Recovery Fund Inc	252.0	268.0	+1.3	3.53
Do Accum	321.0	340.3	+2.8	3.53
Second Gen Inc	531.3	562.2	+1.7	4.03
Do Accum	£10.21	10.82	+0.04	4.03
Smaller Cos Inc	518.0	554.3●	+1.2	2.87
Do Accum	799.9	855.9	+1.9	2.87
Trustee Fund Inc	339.1	362.8	+3.8	4.95
Do Accum	937.1	1,002.7	+10.0	4.95
Charibond Inc (3)	107.5		-0.1	11.71
Do Accum (3)	307.9		-0.3	11.71
Charifund Inc (2)	298.2	301.2	+5.2	7.12
Do Accum (2)	737.9	745.3	+12.8	7.12
Pension Exempt (1)	350.1	365.9	+4.1	5.28
NAACIF Inc (3)	33.5		+0.2	9.06
Do Accum (3)	370.9		+2.5	9.06

MIM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
11, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YR
01-626 4273

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Equity Exempt	320.5	334.7	+0.7	2.93
Do Accum	396.0	413.8	+0.8	2.93
UK Market Features	48.7	51.9	-0.1	2.39
Do Accum	49.1	52.4	-0.1	2.39
Japan Performance	64.9	69.2	+1.2	0.18
Do Accum	65.1	69.4	+1.2	0.18
US Special Features	57.8	61.6	+1.2	1.18
Do Accum	58.0	61.9	+1.2	1.18
Gold & Precious Met	42.2	45.0●	+0.6	2.15
Do Accum	43.3	46.1●	+0.7	2.15
US Special Inc	52.4	55.8●	+0.5	7.24
Do Accum	54.0	57.6●	+0.5	7.24
European Perf Inc	47.4	50.4	..	1.49
Do Accum	47.4	50.4	..	1.49

MLA UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT
37-41, Old Queen St, London SW1H 9JG
01-222 0311

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
MLA General	26.4	27.9 s	+0.2	2.68
MLA International	37.1	39.3	+0.3	1.34
MLA Gilt Unit	22.8	23.9●	..	10.67
MLA Income	30.3	32.1●	-0.1	6.23

MANULIFE MANAGEMENT
St Georges Way, Stevenage Herts
0438 356101

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Growth Units	59.3	63.0●	+0.2	3.36
Gilt & Fixed Int	99.2	102.7●	+0.1	9.47
High Income Units	87.7	93.2 a	+1.1	6.83
High Yield Gilt Unit	50.6	52.4	+0.2	9.76
Intl Growth Units	80.5	85.6	+0.3	0.73
N American Units	57.5	61.1●	..	1.10
Far East Units	55.5	59.0	-0.1	0.70
Smaller Cos Fund	54.4	57.8	+0.4	1.89

McANALLY FUND MANAGEMENT
Regis House, King William St EC4
01-623 4951

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Delphi Income Tst Inc	43.2	46.0		6.82
Do Accum	77.5	82.5	+0.2	6.82
Glen Fund Inc	114.9	122.3	+0.1	4.29
Do Accum	189.3	201.4	+0.2	4.29

MENCAP UNIT TRUST
Unicorn Hse, 252, Romford Rd, E7
01-234 6544

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Mencap	104.7	111.3	+0.2	4.20

MERCURY FUND
33, King William St, EC4R 9AS
01-280 2880

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Amer Growth	84.3	89.6	+1.0	1.96
Do Accum	86.4	91.9	+1.0	1.96
Amer Income	44.8	47.6	+0.4	6.57
Do Accum	44.8	47.6	+0.4	6.57
European	72.3	76.9●	-0.5	1.59
Do Accum	74.5	79.2●	-0.5	1.59
General	187.4	199.3●	+1.7	3.35
Do Accum	301.8	321.0●	+2.6	3.35
Gilt	80.8	81.6	-0.2	8.08
Gilt & Fixed Accum	85.9	86.7	-0.1	8.08
Income	60.1	63.9	+0.6	5.31
Do Accum	64.2	68.2●	+0.6	5.31
International	166.7	177.3	+3.3	1.89
Do Accum	204.9	217.9	+4.1	1.89
Japan	77.9	82.8	-0.8	0.46
Do Accum	79.3	84.3	-0.8	0.46
Recovery	143.6	152.9	+7.0	5.15
Do Accum	137.5	148.3	-4.3	5.45

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Exempt Dist	184.9	196.6●	+2.3	3.28
Exempt Accum	279.9	298.5●	+3.6	3.28

MIDLAND BANK GROUP UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Courtwood Hse, Silver St, Head, Sheffield S1 3RD
0742 79842

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Capital Income	63.8	68.0	-0.3	3.00
Do Accum	84.9	90.6	-0.5	3.00
Commodity & Gen	107.2	114.4	+0.6	2.99
Do Accum	146.8	156.6	+0.9	2.99
Extra High Inc	49.3	52.5	+0.4	8.69
Do Accum	53.9	57.5	+0.5	8.69
Gilt & Fixed Inc	51.2	53.4●	+0.1	9.95
Do Accum	79.0	82.6●	-0.1	9.95
High Yield	116.9	124.8	+0.5	6.71
Do Accum	189.5	202.1	+0.8	6.71
Income	131.8	140.5●	+1.3	4.72
Do Accum	211.3	225.4●	+2.0	4.72
Japan & Pacific	141.1	150.4●	+3.2	0.34
Do Accum	147.6	157.3●	+3.1	0.34
N American Inc	90.5	96.5	+1.5	1.76
Do Accum	106.6	113.7	+1.6	1.76
Overseas Growth	78.9	84.1	+1.0	1.24
Do Accum	94.0	100.2	+1.2	1.24
Smaller Cos Inc	78.7	83.9	-0.4	3.01
Do Accum	82.5	88.0	-0.4	3.01

MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT
163, Hope Street, Glasgow G2 2UH
041 221 9252

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
American	98.2	104.7●	+1.2	4.70
European	121.2	128.8●	-2.8	1.88
Smaller Cos	162.5	174.7	+0.3	1.37

NATIONAL PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGERS
48, Gracechurch St, EC3P 3HH
01-623 4200 Ext 289

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
NPI Growth Dist	164.8	175.2	+1.4	3.50
Do Accum	259.8	276.4	+2.1	3.50
NPI O'seas Trust	405.2	429.8●	+6.0	1.30
Do Accum	494.4	521.1●	+8.2	1.30
Far East Acc	45.3	48.2	+0.6	1.70
Do Dist	45.3	48.2	+0.6	1.70
American Acc	46.4	49.4	+1.2	3.00
Do Dist	46.4	49.4	+1.2	3.00

NORWICH UNION
PO Box 4, Norwich NR1 3NG
0603 622200

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Group Trust	950.2	1,000.2	+8.2	4.31
Intl Trust	96.8	101.9	+2.4	2.14

OPPENHEIMER TRUST MANAGEMENT
66, Cannon Street, London EC4N 6AE
01-236 3885/6/7/8/9/0

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
International Growth	79.6	84.7	..	2.50
Income & Growth	41.9	44.1	-0.2	3.10
Special Sits	52.0	55.3	+1.1	1.40
American Growth	27.2	28.9●	..	1.80
Japan Growth	30.4	32.3	+0.4	..
European Growth	34.8	37.0●	+0.2	2.40
UK Growth	39.7	42.4	-0.4	..
Pacific Growth	30.3	32.4	+0.5	1.10
High Income	27.4	29.3		6.80
Practical Income	41.4	44.0	+0.3	3.00
Do Accum	73.1	77.8	+0.5	3.00

PEARL TRUST
252, High Holborn, WC1V 7EB
01-405 8441

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Growth Fund Inc	64.3	68.4	+0.6	3.14
Do Accum	95.0	101.1	+0.8	3.14
Income Fund	91.5	97.3	+1.1	5.08
Unit Trust Inc	95.0	101.1	+0.8	4.16
Do Accum	160.6	170.9	+1.4	4.16

PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST
48, Hart Street, Henley On Thames
0491 576868

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Growth	183.5	195.9	-0.2	1.84
Income	140.8	150.5	-0.1	5.40
Worldwide Rec	104.2	111.9	-1.1	2.20
Amer Growth	56.9	60.0	-0.6	0.70
Intl Emerg Co's	58.9	63.2	-0.1	0.74
Far East Grwth	45.7	49.1	-0.6	1.00

PROLIFIC UNIT TRUSTS
222, Bishopsgate, London EC2
01-247 7544/7

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
International	83.1	89.0	+1.0	1.79
High Income	134.6	143.2	+2.6	5.23
Gilt Capital	82.6	85.8	-1.7	3.21
Far Eastern	100.0	107.1 c	-1.0	0.29
North American	115.9	124.2	+0.9	2.23
Special Sits	143.2	152.3	+1.0	1.97
Technology	98.7	105.8	+0.2	0.93
Extra Income	88.4	97.4 c	+1.2	5.97

PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
51-59, Ilford Hill, Ilford Essex, IG1 2DL
01-478 3377

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Holborn Equity	329.1	350.1	+0.8	3.68
Holborn High Inc	54.3	57.7 c	-1.7	7.03
Holborn Intl	80.6	84.4●	+0.2	0.54
Holborn UK Growth	65.3	69.4●	+0.9	3.23
Holborn Gilt Trust	155.5	162.5	-0.2	7.25

QUILTER MANAGEMENT COMPANY
31-45 Gresham St, London EC2V 7LH
01-600 4177

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Quadrant General	325.4	346.2	+1.6	3.79
Quadrant Income	180.2	191.8	+1.7	6.89
Quadrant Intl Fd	290.4	305.7	+2.3	1.56
Quadrant Recovery	201.6	214.6 c	-0.7	2.66

NM ROTHSCHILD ASSET MANAGEMENT
St Swithins Lane, London EC4P 4DU
01-280 5456

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
NC America Inc	225.1	236.9●	+4.3	1.41
Do Accum	241.1	253.7●	+4.5	1.41
NC Energy Res	159.5	167.8	+2.0	2.45
NC Income	66.4	69.8●	..	5.11
NC Japan	101.5	106.9	-0.4	0.02
NC Smaller Cos	110.3	118.1	+0.7	2.02
NC Smllr Europ Co's	106.0	111.5	-0.6	0.78
NC Exempt Gilt	£118.0	123.0	-2.0	10.91
NC Amer Prop	$11.21	11.80	..	..
NC Property	178.0	196.0	..	..

ROWAN UNIT TRUST
1, Finsbury Avenue, London EC2M 2PA
01-606 1066

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
American (4)	191.5	195.5	+2.0	2.28
Securities (2)	581.0	606.0●	+30.0	2.82
High Yield (5)	134.5	139.0	+1.0	6.69
Merlin (3)	267.0	275.0	-5.5	2.76
Fixed Interest	153.0	154.0	-0.5	2.79
High Interest	120.0	121.0	-0.5	12.30
Far East (2)	116.0	118.5	-1.5	1.15

ROYAL LIFE FUND MANAGEMENT
New Hall Place, Liverpool L69 3HS
051-227 4422

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Equity Trust	49.2	52.3	+0.3	3.13
Intl Trust	54.2	57.5●	+1.2	1.71
Gilt Trust	25.5	26.8		7.91
US Trust	26.8	28.5●	+0.8	1.94
Pacific Basin Tst	24.1	25.6	+0.3	0.79

ROYAL LONDON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Royal London House, Colchester CO1 1RA
0206 576115

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
American Growth	70.4	74.8●	+0.9	1.14
Capital Accum	143.9	153.1	-0.3	3.38
Gilt Income	50.8	53.5	-0.1	9.51
High Income	57.8	61.3●	+0.1	5.82
Income & Growth	69.1	73.6●	+0.3	5.13
Japan Growth	48.8	52.0	+0.2	0.10
Special Sits	80.3	85.5 c	+0.5	2.00

SAVE & PROSPER
28, Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB
68-73, Queen St, Edinburgh EH2 4NX
(Romford) 0708-66966 Or (Edin) 031-226 7351

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Amer Inc & Growth	61.1	65.3	+0.5	6.33
Capital Units	80.4	85.8	-0.5	2.55

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
	49.7	53.1●	..	2.91
Commodity	61.6	65.1	+1.3	2.76
Energy Inds	59.6	63.7	-0.2	1.09
European Growth	59.5	62.7●	..	6.44
Exempt Inc Bnd	51.4	54.2	..	9.23
Do Intl (43)	36.4	38.9	-1.8	0.86
Exploration	71.8	76.7	-0.5	2.71
Financial Secs	53.1	55.9 c	-0.1	11.07
Gilt & Fl Inc	76.0	78.8 a	..	3.29
Do Growth	137.7	147.2	+1.5	0.02
High Return Units	129.0	138.8	+4.3	5.35
High Yield Units	77.4	82.4●	+1.4	8.84
Income Units	67.8	72.5	+0.1	3.37
Investment Trust	88.9	94.5 c	+0.1	5.57
International	45.9	48.8 a	-0.8	..
Japan Growth	67.7	72.4	+1.7	..
Japan Smaller Cos	79.4	84.9	-0.3	..
New Technology	91.0	97.3	-2.3	3.08
SE Asia Growth	98.1	104.9	-0.4	3.75
Scotbits	132.9	142.1	+2.1	4.25
Scotshares	118.5	127.2●	+1.5	4.78
Scotyields	57.8	61.8	+0.3	2.82
Select International	119.2	126.9	+2.3	5.10
Smaller Co's Inc	77.2	82.6	+1.4	2.59
Special Situations	140.9	150.8●	+1.7	2.99
UK Equity	59.9	63.7	+0.5	0.84
US Growth	62.2	66.6	+0.1	3.49
Universal Growth				

SCHRODER UNIT TRUST
Enterprise House, Portsmouth
0705 827733

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
American Inc	109.0	115.1	+2.4	1.64
Do Accum	109.4	116.6	+2.4	1.64
Australian Inc	80.1	84.7●	+2.3	1.30
Do Accum	84.1	89.0●	+2.4	1.30
European Inc	65.9	70.2		1.61
Do Accum	66.9	71.3		1.61
Gilt & Fixed Inc	52.2	55.0●	-0.1	9.62
Do Accum	75.1	79.2●	-0.2	9.62
Gold Fund Inc	32.2	34.3	-1.3	3.79
Do Accum	33.2	35.3	-1.3	3.79
Income	130.6	139.2	+0.5	5.74
Do Accum	280.7	299.2	+1.2	5.74
Intl Income	78.5	83.8	+0.6	1.21
Do Accum	107.8	114.9	+0.7	1.21
Jap Smllr Co's Ac	67.0	71.4	+1.0	0.10
Singapore & Malay	53.6	57.1	+1.6	0.62
Do Accum	54.4	57.9	+1.7	0.62
Smaller Co's Inc	102.8	109.5	+1.4	1.79
Do Accum	106.7	113.7	+1.4	1.79
Special Sits Inc	80.4	85.7	-0.4	1.58
Do Accum	82.7	88.1	-0.3	1.58
Tokyo Fund Inc	104.6	111.5●	+0.7	0.39
Do Accum	105.3	112.2●	+0.5	0.39
US Smaller Co's Ac	49.1	52.3	+1.8	0.27
UK Equity Inc	80.2	85.4	-0.4	3.81
Do Accum	121.7	129.7	-0.6	3.81
Recovery	577.3	615.8●	..	3.02
Special Exempt				
Pensions & Charity	470.5	501.5●	+11.7	4.01

SCOTTISH EQUITABLE
28, St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh
031-556 9101

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Income Units	120.5	128.2	+2.1	3.72
Do Accum	174.2	185.3	+3.1	3.72

SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS
19, St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh
031 225 2211

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
UK Equity	132.8	142.1●	+1.3	2.47
American	134.8	144.3	+5.2	1.43
Pacific	95.5	102.2	+0.7	0.10
European	128.6	137.6	+1.1	1.05

SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGERS
109, Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN
041-248 6100

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
UK Equity	132.5	141.0	-0.4	2.83
Gilt & Fixed	104.2	110.9	-0.2	9.22
UK Smllr Co's Eq	109.2	116.2	+1.0	2.24
European	105.6	112.3	+0.6	1.12
N American	90.3	96.1	+3.3	1.31
Pacific	92.1	98.0	+0.3	0.40

SCOTTISH UNIT TRUST
29, Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh
031-226 4372

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Pacific	31.2	33.4	-0.4	..
World Growth	28.0	30.0	+0.5	0.77
N American	31.3	33.5	..	0.75
Income Fund	34.0	36.4●	+0.2	5.61

SCOTTISH WIDOWS
PO Box 902, Edinburgh EH16 5BU
031-655 6000

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Peg Eq Inc	181.3	193.0	-0.2	..
Do Accum	203.7	216.8	-0.2	3.97

SIMON & COATES
1, London Wall Bldgs, London EC2M 5PT
01-588 3644 Ext 357

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Special Sits (5)	36.3	38.6	..	1.77

STANDARD LIFE
Holborn Hall, 100, Grays Inn Rd, London WC1X 8JD
01-242 9700

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Income Units	199.4	213.7	+0.2	3.62
Do Accum Units	214.9	230.4	+0.3	3.52

STEWART, IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
45, Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh
031-226 3271

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
American Fund	185.0	197.0	+1.7	0.80
Do Accum	203.9	217.1	+1.8	0.80
Do Withdrawal	135.0	143.8	+1.2	0.80
Australian Fund	107.2	114.2	+3.7	1.08
Do Accum	108.4	115.5	+3.8	1.08
British Fund	445.0	474.2●	-10.6	4.73
Do Accum	591.6	630.7●	-2.7	4.73
European Fund	178.3	187.7	+1.8	0.97
Do Accum	188.9	198.8	+1.9	0.97
Japan Fund	178.8	188.3	+2.3	0.49
Do Accum	177.3	188.9	+2.3	0.49
Saints PPF	128.8	135.6	..	..

SUN ALLIANCE
Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex
0403 56293

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Equity Trust Acc	315.7	335.8	-0.1	2.80
N Am Trust Acc	45.9	48.8	+1.6	1.72
Far East Trust Acc	49.0	52.1	..	0.94

TSB UNIT TRUSTS
PO Box 3, Keens Hse, Andover, Hants, SP10 1PG
0264 62188 Dealings:0264 63432

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
American Inc	93.0	99.0●	+2.8	1.54
Do Accum	96.8	103.0●	+2.7	1.54
Extra Income Inc	84.1	89.5●	+1.1	6.32
Do Accum	96.7	102.9●	+1.2	6.32
General Unit Inc	121.4	129.1●	..	3.36
Do Accum	196.7	209.2●	+0.1	3.36
Gilt & Fixed Inc	47.2	49.2●	..	9.42
Do Accum	58.0	60.5●	-0.1	9.42
Income	168.4	179.2	+2.3	4.93
Accum	253.9	270.2	+3.4	4.93
Pacific Inc	100.1	106.5	-0.2	0.75
Do Accum	102.6	109.2	-0.2	0.75
Intl Inc	228.3	242.9	+3.5	2.00
Do Accum	277.9	295.7	+4.3	2.00
Selected Opps Inc	47.0	50.1●	-0.3	2.46
Do Accum	51.2	54.5●	+0.3	2.46
Natural Res	44.9	47.8	+0.3	2.06
Do Accum	45.3	48.2	+0.3	2.06

TARGET TRUST MANAGERS
Target House, Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury Bucks
0296 5941

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Amer Eagle	65.6	70.2	+0.4	0.37
Australian	28.8	30.8	-0.8	0.10
Commodity	85.3	91.7	-2.2	2.04
Energy	41.5	44.4	+0.5	0.31
Equity	101.8	108.4	+0.5	3.76
European Spec Sits	55.7	59.6	+0.8	0.81
Extra Income	91.6	98.0●	+1.3	8.30

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Financial	208.9	220.7●	-2.0	2.58
Gilt Income	100.0	104.7●	-0.8	8.67
Do Capital	222.9	232.4	-0.2	3.25
Gold Income	61.0	65.2	-0.1	1.80
Do Accum	110.3	118.0	+0.1	1.80
Income	60.7	65.3●	-0.2	4.75
Japan	43.2	46.1●	-0.8	0.10
Malay & Singapore	22.8	23.8	+0.2	0.63
Pacific Inc	59.7	63.9●	-1.2	0.53
Do Reinvest	73.2	78.3●	-1.5	0.53
Pref Share Fd	15.8	17.1		10.18
Professional	491.1	523.8●	+0.5	2.10
Special Sits	79.9	85.4●	-0.5	1.17
Technology	40.3	43.1	-0.6	0.10
US Special Bond	50.8	54.1 c	+1.3	6.25
Worldwide Capital	109.3	116.6	+0.4	1.81
Equity Ex (3)	640.1	682.8	+5.2	2.49
Do Accum (3)	£11.77	12.55	+0.15	2.40

3I & TARGET FUND
Target House, Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks
0296 5941

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Smaller Co's	67.0	71.7	+1.8	0.10

TEMPLE BAR
Electra House, Temple Place, Victoria Embankment, London WC2
01-836 7766

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
High Income	41.9	44.9●	+0.2	7.17
N Amer Trust	105.0	111.7 c	+3.8	0.93
Recovery	127.7	135.8	+2.2	3.71
Gilt Trust	37.6	39.1●	-0.2	9.62
St Vincent Inc	67.1	69.2●	+0.7	6.47
St Vincent US Grwth	85.2	89.0●	+2.8	0.27
Electra Small Co's	123.96	130.78	+6.42	4.16

TOUCHE REMNANT
Mermaid House, 2, Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3AT
01-248 1250

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
American Growth	27.6	30.0●	+0.2	0.24
General Growth	41.8	44.9	+0.3	2.91
Global Tech	28.2	30.1	+0.4	0.10
Income Growth	46.2	49.6	+0.3	5.17
Income Monthly	39.3	41.8●	+0.2	7.51
O'seas Growth	31.8	33.8	+0.3	1.73
Smaller Cos	42.7	45.5	+0.2	1.79
Special Opps	43.5	46.8●	+0.5	1.06

TRANSATLANTIC & GENERAL SECURITIES
91-99, New London Rd, Chelmsford
0245 51651

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Colemco Inc (5)	370.5	387.7 c	+2.7	4.42
Do Accum (5)	591.6	619.0 c	+4.3	4.42
Fielding Fund (4)	197.7	212.1	+3.7	3.51
Do Accum (4)	214.7	230.3	+4.0	3.51
Fielding Am & Gen (4)	196.0	208.5	+5.2	1.50
Do Accum (4)	222.6	234.4	+5.9	1.50
Fielding Inc Fund (4)	137.6	144.9	+3.2	5.18
S & W Amer (3)	131.4	138.4	+2.5	1.99
S & W Smlr Secs	95.9	101.0	-0.6	1.03

TYNDALL MANAGERS
18, Canynge Rd, Bristol
0272 732241

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Australian	64.1	68.6	+1.1	0.86
Do Acc	65.9	70.5	+1.0	0.86
Capital	263.2	279.2●	-3.5	4.24
Do Accum	458.4	488.2●	-5.7	4.24
Exempt	223.1	237.6●	+1.9	7.31
Do Accum	490.3	522.2●	+4.2	7.31
Far Eastern	111.8	119.7●	+0.8	1.12
Do Accum	120.0	128.4●	+1.0	1.12
Fin & Prop	40.9	43.6●	-0.6	4.15
Do Accum	62.9	67.0●	-0.9	4.15
Gilt Capital	117.4	122.1	-0.1	8.96
Do Accum	128.6	133.7	-0.1	8.96
Gilt Income	104.0	107.8●	-2.3	10.16
Do Accum	160.0	166.0●	-0.1	10.16
High Yield	41.3	44.0	+0.5	7.27
Do Accum	85.9	91.5	+1.1	7.27
Income	172.8	183.3●	-2.7	6.72
Do Accum	517.3	548.6●	-0.7	6.72
Intl Earnings	126.7	135.0	-0.4	3.51
Do Accum	179.7	191.4	-0.7	3.51
Intl Growth	56.8	60.5 a	+0.2	1.29
Do Accum	58.1	61.9 a	+0.1	1.29
Japan Growth Accum	56.4	60.4	+0.2	0.20
Natural Resources	180.8	192.6	+0.6	1.92
Do Accum	258.7	273.4	+0.9	1.92
N Amer Growth	105.6	113.0	+0.8	1.46
Do Acc	120.9	129.4	+0.9	1.46
Pref	108.6	116.8	+1.1	11.31
Do Accum	260.9	278.1	+2.6	11.31
Smaller Co's Div Inc	45.1	48.1	+0.3	7.11
Do Accum	49.6	52.9	+0.2	7.11
Smaller Cos	145.1	154.6●	+0.3	2.98
Do Accum	191.7	204.2●	+0.4	2.98
Special Sits	83.1	88.5	-1.4	2.73
Do Accum	85.4	91.0	-1.4	2.73
European Growth	57.0	60.8	+0.6	1.81

VANGUARD TRUST
Bath House, EC1A 2EU
01-236 5080

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Growth Inc (2)	134.7	140.6●	+2.8	3.13
Do Accum (2)	194.9	203.5●	+4.1	3.13
High Yield (2)	148.6	158.4●	+1.8	5.62
Special Sits (2)	288.2	301.3	+5.8	3.62
Trustee (3)	102.0	107.4	+2.3	4.08
Do Accum (3)	149.8	157.7	+3.4	4.08
Amer & Gen	47.2	50.2	+0.9	3.36

WARDLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Wardley House, 7, Devonshire Sq, London EC2
01-626 4411

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
American Trust	59.6	64.1	+2.2	2.00
Far East & Gen	61.1	65.0●	+0.9	1.40
Natural Resources	45.4	48.2	+1.2	2.90
Income Trust	69.6	66.4	+0.5	6.00
Japan Growth	58.4	62.9	-0.9	0.20
Small Companies	114.3	123.0	+0.9	1.90
Technology	27.2	29.2		0.20
Australia	38.8	41.8	+1.3	1.40
UK Trust	98.4	105.8	+1.6	2.80
European Growth	27.5	29.3	+0.2	1.50
Hong Kong	22.3	23.8	..	2.00

WAVERLEY ASSET MANAGEMENT
13, Charlotte Sq., Edinburgh
031-225 1551

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Australian Gold	20.9	22.3	-1.1	0.10
Pacific Basin Energy	19.4	20.7	+0.6	0.10
Canadian Bal.Gth	46.4	49.4	+1.2	3.00

WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
2 Honey La EC2 8BT
01-606 9085/6

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Sht Dtd Gilt Fund	58.3	58.2	..	1.44

● Ex dividend. c Cum dividend. k Cum stock split. s Ex stock split. m Cum all (any two or more of the above). a Ex all (any two or more of the above).
Dealing or valuation days: (1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Tuesday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday in month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of February, May, August, November. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly. (41) Last Thursday of Stock Exchange account. (42) Last day of month. (43) 2nd and 4th Wednesday of month. (44) Quarterly. (45) 6th of the month. (46) 2nd Tuesday of month.

UNIT LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

ABBEY LIFE
1-3, St Pauls Chyd, EC4P 4DX
01-248 9111

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Property Fund Inc	210.3	221.4	+0.1	
Do Accum	272.4	286.8	+0.1	
Equity Fund Income	84.1	88.6	-0.5	
Do Accum	90.3	94.0	-0.3	
Selective Fund	209.9	221.0	-0.8	
Money Fund	202.8	214.8	+0.3	
Prop Fd Ser 4	214.5	225.9		
Equity Ser 4	94.3	99.3	-0.6	
Man Ser 4	295.9	311.4	-0.7	
Conv Ser 4	183.6	193.3	+0.3	
Money Ser 4	183.4	193.1	+0.2	
Fixed Int Fd Ser 4	172.7	181.8	+0.2	
American Ser 4	229.9	240.0	+0.1	
High Inc Ser 4	224.3	236.9	-0.4	
Indexed Inv Ser 4	109.6	115.4	-0.1	
Japan Ser 4	159.8	168.3	+0.3	

ALBANY LIFE
13, Darkes Lane, Potters Bar
0707 42311

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Equity Fd Acc	573.4	603.6	+2.6	
European Fd Accum	133.4	140.4	-0.7	
Fixed Int Acc	267.4	281.4	-0.3	
Gtd Money Fd Acc	188.3	198.1	+0.2	
Intl Man Fd Acc	234.4	246.7	+0.2	
Ind Fxd Int Fd Acc	153.5	161.5	+0.2	
Japan Fund	142.1	149.5	-1.7	
Nth American Fd Acc	143.7	151.2	-0.4	
Prop Fd Acc	193.4	203.5	+0.1	
Multiple Inv Acc	410.0	431.5	+1.0	

ALLIED DUNBAR ASSURANCE
Allied Dunbar Assurance Swindon SN1 1EL
0793-28291

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Fixed Int Dep Accum	207.4	218.4	+0.3	
Equity Accum	513.0	540.0	+5.9	
Property Accum	305.3	321.4	+0.1	
Far East Accum	93.8	98.8	-1.4	
Managed Capital	270.6	284.9	+2.0	
Do Accum	428.2	450.8	+3.2	
Overseas Accum	340.8	358.8	+5.0	
Gilt Edged Accum	241.3	254.0	+0.4	
Amer Equity Accum	292.1	307.5	+3.3	
Amer Man Accum	144.9	152.6	+1.3	
Amer Prop Accum	120.0	126.4	-0.2	

BARCLAYS LIFE
252, Romford Rd, London E7 9JB
01-534 5544

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Equity Accum	336.6	354.4	+3.5	
Do Initial	305.7	321.8	+3.4	
Gilt Edged Accum	188.0	197.9	-0.4	
Do Initial	172.4	181.5	-0.3	
International Accum	198.4	208.9	+4.3	
Do Initial	180.9	190.5	+4.1	
Managed Accum	248.1	261.2	+1.9	
Do Initial	226.3	238.3	+1.9	
Money Accum	163.1	171.7	+0.2	
Do Initial	145.7	153.4		
Property Accum	209.0	220.1	+0.1	
Do Initial	191.7	201.8	-0.1	
America Accum	154.8	163.0	+5.2	
Do Initial	141.5	149.0	+4.7	
Australia Accum	128.8	135.6	+2.2	
Do Initial	119.2	125.5	+2.1	
Financial Accum	161.2	169.7	-0.4	
Do Initial	149.1	157.0	-0.4	
500 Accum	167.2	176.1	+1.3	
Do Initial	152.8	160.9	+1.2	
Greater Pac Accum	186.3	196.2	+2.2	
Do Initial	168.9	177.7	+2.1	
Income Accum	185.1	194.9	+4.0	
Do Initial	169.8	178.8	+3.6	
Leisure Accum	124.3	130.9	+1.5	
Special Sits Accum	97.5	102.7	+1.1	
Univ Tech Accum	82.6	87.0	+1.8	
Do Initial	79.1	83.3	+1.7	

BLACK HORSE LIFE
346a, High St, Chatham
0634 405161

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Black Horse Man Fund	301.77		+2.79	
Managed Inv Fund	206.09	216.94	+2.90	
Property Fund	169.16	174.01	+1.95	
Fixed Interest Fund	166.36	175.12	+0.24	
Cash Fund	152.68	160.72	+0.95	
Income Fund	250.29	263.78	+2.63	
Extra Income Fund	235.51	247.91	+2.96	
Worldwide Grwth Fnd	221.79	233.47	-0.15	
Balanced Fund	233.30	251.98	-0.61	
Smaller Co's & Rc Fd	286.75	301.85	+6.64	
Int Technology Fund	243.12	235.92	+1.52	
N Amer & Gen Fund	163.68	178.02	-0.13	
Energy Int Fund	99.10	104.32	+0.54	
Pacific Basin Fund	161.69	169.88	+0.13	

BRITISH NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE
Harlands Haywards Heath
0444 414111

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Managed	146.4	154.1	+0.4	
Property	144.5	152.1	-0.9	
Equity	187.8	197.7	+1.8	
International	163.2	171.8	+0.4	
Fixed Interest	130.6	137.5	-0.8	
Deposit	112.2	118.1	+0.1	
New Technology	113.2	119.1	+1.5	

CANADA LIFE
2-6, High St, Potters Bar, Herts
P Bar 51122

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Equity Growth	116.2		..	
Managed	144.3	151.9	+0.4	
Property	117.0	123.2		
Gilt & Fixed Int	122.8	129.3		
Index-Linked	107.7	113.4		
Equity	153.0	161.1	+0.5	
Cash	123.8	130.4	+0.1	
Midland Bk Unit Tst	146.3	154.1	+0.6	
Midland Bk Int	156.8	165.1	+1.5	

CANNON ASSURANCE
1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB
01-902 8876

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Equity Units	£51.74		+0.32	
Property Units	£19.59		+0.01	
Equity Bond/Exec	£33.00	34.92	+0.20	
Prop Bond/Exec	£25.7	27.2		
Bal Bd Exec Unit	£27.17	28.75	+0.18	
2nd Equity Accum	254.2	269.0	+1.7	
2nd High Inc/Accum	219.0	231.7	+2.4	
2nd Property Accum	192.8	204.0	+0.1	
2nd Managed Accum	196.4	208.8	+1.4	
2nd Deposit Accum	161.6	171.0	+0.3	
2nd Gilt Accum	163.7	173.2	+0.5	
2nd Amer Accum	185.0	195.8	+3.0	

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
2nd Intl Money Ac	158.4	167.6	+0.6	
2nd Index Accum	109.0	115.3	-0.1	
2nd Far East Accum	105.0	111.1	-0.5	
L&E SIF	163.7	173.2	+0.5	
Do 2	58.0	61.5	+0.5	

CHIEFTAIN
11, New St, London EC2M 4TP
01-283 2632

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Managed Growth	199.38	211.27	-0.05	
Managed Income	101.17	106.50	+1.24	
International	141.24	148.68	+3.47	
High Income	129.50	136.31	+3.08	
Income & Growth	151.13	159.08	-0.02	
Basic Resource	92.85	97.79	+3.09	
American	163.78	172.40	+6.65	
Far Eastern	188.31	198.22	-2.32	
Smaller Co's	158.73	167.08	+3.02	

CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASSURANCE
Sentry House, 500, Avebury Blvd, Cntl Milton Keynes MK9 2LA
0908-606101

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Property Fund	108.2	113.9		
Money Fund	205.8	216.7	+0.5	
Managed Fund	340.5	358.5	+3.7	
Equity Fund	189.5	199.5	+3.4	
Fixed Interest Fund	131.2	138.2		
Far East Fund	138.5	145.8	-2.0	
Nth Amer Fund	169.8	178.6	+4.7	
Nat Resources Fund	134.3	141.4	+3.1	
SLN Flag Fund	100.4	105.7	-0.9	
PBR Fund	114.5	120.5	-7.8	

COLONIAL MUTUAL
24 Ludgate Hill, London EC4P 4BD
01-248 9863

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Cap Life/Key	138.42			
Cap Life Pacemaker	152.53			
Cap Life Cash	113.41	119.38	+0.57	
Cap Life Equity	177.30	186.73	+5.38	
Cap Life Fixed Int	146.54	154.26	+3.93	
Cap Life Managed	163.54	172.14	+5.38	
Cap Life Property	138.36	145.60	+4.10	
CML/Pens Cash Cap	108.33	114.04	+0.13	
CML/Pens Cash Inv	114.70	120.74	+0.22	
CML/Pens Eqty Cap	208.18	219.15	+1.04	
CML/Pens Eqty Inv	220.41	232.03	+1.28	
CML/Pens Fxd Cap	159.11	167.50	+0.22	
CML/Pens Fxd Inv	168.46	177.34	+0.35	
CML/Pens Indx Cap	103.10	108.54	-0.20	
CML/Pens Indx Inv	109.16	114.92	-0.72	
CML/Pens Man Cap	192.20	202.33	-1.04	
CML/Pens Man Inv	203.49	214.22	-0.96	

COMMERCIAL UNION
St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3
01-283 7500

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Var Ann Accum (5)	203.79			
Var Ann (5)	44.27			
Prime- Managed	186.1	195.9	+0.9	
Prime- UK Equity	197.8	208.1	+1.5	
Prime- Int Equity	143.9	151.5	+2.5	
Prime- Property	118.4	124.7	.	
Prime- Fixed Interest	125.5	132.2	-0.4	
Prime- Index-Linked	96.6	101.7	-0.3	
Prime- Cash	112.1	118.1	+0.1	

CONFEDERATION LIFE
50 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1HE
01-242 0282

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Managed Fund	482.6	507.8		
Equity Fund	537.6	565.8	.	
PIP Fund	214.25			

CROWN FINANCIAL
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW
04862 5033

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Life Managed Accum	252.8	266.1	+0.1	
Life Fixed Int Accum	198.6	209.0	-1.6	
Life Equity Accum	290.1	305.3	-0.5	
Life Money Accum	161.6	170.1	+0.2	
Life Inv Trust Accum	305.0	321.0	+1.7	
Life Intl Accum	238.9	251.4	+4.0	
Life High Inc Accum	244.7	257.5	+1.4	
Life Property Accum	177.5	186.8		
Crown Brit Inv A	342.5			
Brewin Equity	319.1	335.8	+4.0	
DBS Managed	158.8	167.1	+3.6	
Growth Accum	126.6	133.2	.	

EAGLE STAR/MIDLAND
1 Threadneedle St, London EC2
01-588 1212

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Eagle/Midland Units	130.7	135.5	+1.3	4.52

EQUITY & LAW
Amersham Road, High Wycombe
0494 33377

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
UK Equities Fund	344.6	362.7	-0.9	
Higher Income Fund	304.4	320.4	+1.2	
Property Fund	245.4	258.3	+4.9	
Fixed Interest Fund	214.8	226.1	+2.3	
Index-Linked Secs Fd	103.3	108.7	-0.4	
Gtd Deposit Fund	163.4	172.0	+0.2	
Nth America Fund	216.1	227.4	+7.2	
Far East Fund	152.2	160.2	+2.9	
Europe Fund	138.3	143.4	+0.3	
International Fund	199.3	209.7	+4.0	
Mixed Fund	278.0	292.6	+3.2	

FRIENDS' PROVIDENT
Pixham End, Dorking RH4 1QA
0306 885055

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Life Cash Accum	109.8	115.6	+0.2	
UK Eq Accum	146.3	154.0	+0.3	
Stewardship Accum	139.7	147.2	-0.2	1.96
Life Fixed Int Accum	113.9	119.9	-0.1	
Life Indx-Lnkd Acc	97.2	102.4	-0.2	
Life Mixed Accum	126.9	133.6	+0.5	
Life O'seas Eq Acc	118.3	124.6	+2.0	
Life Property Accum	121.6	128.0		

GT MANAGEMENT
16 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7DJ
01-628 8131

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
GT Plan Bond Fund	143.2	150.8	-0.1	
GT Plan High Yield	152.4	160.5	-3.2	
GT Plan Far East	119.6	125.9	-1.4	
GT Plan North Amer	126.0	132.7	-2.0	
GT Plan UK & GE	194.2	204.5	-0.4	
GT Plan Worldwide	183.8	193.5	-2.3	

GENERAL PORTFOLIO LIFE
Crossbrook St, Cheshunt Herts
0992 31971

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Portfolio Fd Acc	331.4		+1.1	
Do Init	253.2		+0.6	
Do Inv s	331.3	348.8	+1.1	
UK Equity	146.0	153.8	+0.2	
Oseas Equity	114.7	120.9	+1.6	
Smaller Cos	101.9	107.2	+0.7	
Gilt Plus	107.7	113.5	+0.1	
Do 88	106.0	111.7	+0.2	
Fixed Int Dep	104.2	109.8	+0.2	
Managed	129.8	136.8	+0.5	
Inter Man	118.6	124.9	+1.1	.

GRESHAM UNIT
2-5, Prince of Wales Road, Bournemouth
0202 782122

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Managed Bond	342.7	361.1	+4.1	.
Money Fund	173.0	182.1	+0.2	.
Equity Fund	293.5	306.1	+2.9	.
Fixed Interest Fund	133.0	140.1	+0.3	
Property Fund	197.1	207.7	-1.6	

GRESHAM FRAMLINGTON

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
American & General	267.9	282.3	+1.5	
Income	273.8	288.5	+2.7	
International Grwth	267.8	282.2	+0.4	
Capital Fund	315.4	332.3	+3.0	
Recovery Fund	200.0	210.7	+2.3	.
Japan & General	97.7	103.0	.	

GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE
Royal Exchange London EC3
01-283 7101

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Ass Prop Bds	343.8	364.3		.
Managed Initial	255.2	268.7	-6.4	
Do Accum	295.6	311.2	-7.3	
Equity Initial	339.1	359.9	-9.0	..
Do Accum	391.6	412.2	-10.3	.
Fixed Int Initial	210.9	222.1	-1.1	.
Do Accum	244.3	257.2	-1.2	.
Intl Initial	251.7	264.9	+0.3	.
Do Accum	291.5	306.8	-3.4	.
Nth Amer Initial	113.6	119.5	+1.2	.
Do Accum	119.7	126.0	+1.3	..
Pacific Initial	113.5	119.4	-1.7	.
Do Accum	118.5	124.7	-1.7	.
Property Initial	134.7	141.8	.	.
Do Accum	155.9	164.2	.	.
Index-Linked Initial	95.1	100.1	-0.8	..
Do Accum	100.2	105.5	-0.8	..
Deposit Initial	132.1	139.1	+0.3	..
Do Accum	153.0	161.1	+0.4	.

HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION
26, Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1DA
01-638 5757

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
High Income Fund	203.0	214.9	+0.6	
Gilt Edged Fund	91.5	98.9	-0.1	..
Capital Growth Inc	797.0	308.5	+0.7	..
Technology Fund	153.8	162.8	-1.3	.
Natural Resources	118.7	125.7	-1.0	.
Special Situations	218.9	231.7	+0.7	..
North America Fund	238.1	243.3	+0.4	..
Far East Fund	204.4	216.4	-2.0	..
Managed Fund	229.8	243.2	+0.4	..
Deposit Fund	130.0	137.6	.	..
Prime Residential	153.0	162.0	.	..
Property Fund	125.6	133.0		..
Managed Currency	104.4	110.5	+0.6	..
Global Health Care	104.8	110.9	+1.0	.

HILL SAMUEL LIFE
NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon
01-686 4355

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Security Fund	207.0	217.9	+1.0	..
British Fund	203.5	214.3	+3.9	
International Fund	205.3	216.2	-0.2	..
Dollar Fund	173.7	182.9	-0.6	..
Capital Fund	193.0	203.5	-0.2	.
Income Fund	232.4	244.7	+1.6	..
Property Series 'A'	199.9	210.5		.
Property Units	322.7	328.9		
Financial Fund	183.5	193.2	-0.4	..
Managed Series 'A'	229.2	241.3	+0.1	..
Do 'C'	173.1	182.3	+0.1	..
Managed Units	398.6	419.6		..
High Yield Fund	209.8	220.9	+0.6	..
Money Series 'A'	153.8	158.3	-0.3	..
Money Units	204.0	214.8	+0.3	..
Equity Fund	249.5	262.7	+0.1	.
Fixed Interest Fund	186.0	195.8		
Indexed Secs Fund	104.8	110.4	-0.1	
European Fund	236.2	248.7	+0.3	
Natural Res Fund	131.2	138.2	-0.3	.
Far East Fund	234.7	247.1	..	..
Smaller Co s Fund	214.4	225.7	+0.4	..
Special Sits Fund	205.9	216.8	+0.3	..
Man Currency Fund	127.7	134.5	.	..
Japanese Tech.	94.4	99.4	+0.8	.

IMPERIAL LIFE OF CANADA
Imperial Life House, London Road, Guildford
0483 571255

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Growth Fund (4)	209.8	220.1	+1.4	.
Unit Linked Managed	204.6	215.6	+2.9	..
Unit Linked Fixed Inc	196.9	207.3	.	..
Unit Linked Sec Cap	158.3	166.6	+0.2	..
Unit Linked Equity Fd	392.5	413.2	+2.2	..
Unit Linked Prop Fd	168.0	176.8	+0.1	..

IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE
Longbow House, 20, Chiswell St, London EC1 4TY
01-588 1731

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Prop Modules 1	253.2	266.5	+0.1	
Prop Modules Gth	344.5	362.6	+0.2	
Prop Mod Gth Ser 2	158.7	167.0	-4.6	
Prop Mod Gth Ser 3	159.1	157.4	+0.1	
Blue Chip Series 1	131.2	138.1	-1.0	
Blue Chip Series 2	202.6	213.3	-1.6	
Blue Chip Series 3	202.3	212.9	-1.4	
Managed Series 1	480.0	505.3	-6.4	
Managed Series 2	190.4	200.4	-2.8	
Managed Series 3	188.4	198.3	-2.5	
Global Managed 3	240.8	253.5	+0.9	..
Global Property 3	118.7	124.9	+0.4	.
Global Fixed Int 3	237.7	250.2	+0.6	..
Global Equity 3	261.2	274.9	+1.7	.
Global Cash 3	111.4	117.3	+0.4	.
High Income Series 3	701.4	738.3	-10.6	.

LAS GROUP
10, George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2YH
031-225 8494 crescent life assurance

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Managed Fund	160.8	172.7	+0.2	..
UK Equity	198.3	210.4	+1.2	..
Property	166.7	176.9	+0.1	..
Money Market	127.7	134.8	+0.2	..
Fixed Interest	150.4	159.5	-0.1	..
Japan	162.4	172.3	+2.8	.
North America	139.3	147.8	+3.4	..
International	150.8	160.0	+0.7	..
Natural Res Fnd	84.2	89.4	+0.3	..
European	101.1	106.7	+0.3	..
Far East	91.7	96.8	-3.2	..
High Technology	81.3	85.9	-0.4	..
Special Sits	102.5	108.2	+0.9	..

LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT ASSURANCE
2, Montefiore Rd, Hove, Sussex BN3 1SE
0273 724588

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Bldg Soc Lnkd Int	98.1	103.3	+0.1	..
Cash Initial	124.7	131.3	-0.2	..
Do Accum	160.7	169.2	+0.1	..
Equity Initial	344.4	362.6	..	..
Do Accum	443.8	457.2	+1.3	..
Fixed Initial	226.6	238.6	-0.6	..
Do Accum	292.8	307.4	-0.1	..
Index-Linked Gilt	98.4	103.6	-0.6	..
Do Accum	108.2	113.9	-0.4	..
Intl Initial	202.4	213.1	+1.8	..
Do Accum	256.9	270.5	+2.7	..
Managed Initial	270.6	284.9	-0.4	..
Do Accum	348.8	367.2	+0.4	..
Property Initial	145.0	152.7	-0.4	..
Do Accum	186.9	196.8	+0.1	..

LEGAL & GENERAL PROPERTY
11, Queen Vic St London EC4N 4TP
01-248 9678

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Do Accum	100.3	105.6	+0.2	..
L & G (29)	152.3	156.8	+0.9	..

LLOYDS LIFE
20, Clifton Street, London EC2A 4HX
01-920 0202 0733 282524

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Multi Growth (45)	309.15		..	..
Multi Growth 'A' (45)	272.6	287.0		..
Op 8 Prop	269.4	283.6	+0.4	..
Op 8 Equity	391.6	412.3	-1.2	..
Op 8 High Yield	288.9	304.1	-0.5	..
Op 8 Managed	363.0	382.2	-0.3	..
Op 8 Deposit	210.5	221.6	+0.3	12.00
Op 8 US Dollar	135.2	142.2	+1.8	11.40
Amer Smaller	129.1	135.9	-4.0	..
Amer Special	147.5	155.3	+1.6	..
Commodity	76.1	80.2	+0.8	..
Extra Inc	118.4	124.7	+5.2	..
Far East	94.6	99.8	-1.2	..
Fin Secs	160.6	169.1	+0.4	..
Gold Gen	62.0	65.3	+1.3	..
Inc Gth	167.0	175.8	+1.1	..
Intl Fund	118.6	124.9	+0.3	..
Japan Perf	128.6	135.4	-2.8	..
Japan Smlr	62.0	65.3		..
Natl High	161.4	169.9	+0.9	..
Prop Shs	126.0	132.7	-3.8	..
Special Mkts	113.0	119.0	-1.3	..
Recovery	159.7	168.2	-1.4	..
Smaller Cos	194.4	204.7	+2.6	..
Univ Energy	51.8	54.6	+1.7	..
World Tech	115.5	121.6	-0.4	..
Managed Gth	154.8	163.0	+0.2	..
Gilt	102.0	107.4	..	..
Hong Kong	94.9	99.9	-2.8	..
Aust Gth	112.5	118.5	-4.6	..
Growth			..	..
Amer (35,34)	170.6	179.6	..	..
Australian	104.5	110.1	-4.2	..
British	162.3	170.9	+2.1	..
Commodity	122.7	129.2	-4.8	..
Extra Inc	148.2	156.0	+2.3	..
Far Eastern	152.3	160.4	-7.5	..
Gilt	101.7	107.1	+0.2	..
Global (35,34)	210.9	222.1	-1.3	..
Gold Share	53.5	56.4	+1.1	.
High Income	158.3	166.7	+1.1	..
Income	205.3	216.2	+2.6	..
Income	183.5	193.2	-4.4	..
Oil Energy	123.9	130.5	+3.0	..
Special Sits	176.4	185.7	+0.3	..
UK Smlr Co's	165.3	174.0	+2.2	..
Man Growth	175.0	184.3	-2.0	..

LONDON LIFE
100, Temple Street, Bristol, BS1 6EA
0272 279179

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Equity	339.8		+3.7	..
Fixed Interest	194.2		..	..
Property	235.9		-0.1	..
Deposit	159.4		+0.1	..
Mixed	249.4		+1.2	..
Indexed Stock	117.6		..	..
International	126.9		+0.2	..

LON & MANCHESTER GROUP
Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS
0392 52156

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Inv Trust Cap	324.3		..	
Do Accum	370.3		+0.3	
Property Cap	119.8		+0.2	
Do Accum	135.4		+0.3	
Fixed Interest Cap	147.0		-1.6	
Do Accum	165.9		-1.7	
Equity Cap	187.1		+0.8	
Do Accum	188.6		+0.8	
International Cap	137.2		+0.9	
Do Accum	154.7		+1.2	
Gtd Deposit Cap	143.6		+0.1	
Do Accum	160.9		+0.2	
Flexible Cap	212.6		+1.2	
Do Accum	240.7		+1.5	
Moneymaker Fund	202.6		-0.3	
Capital Growth Fund	882.6		+2.7	

M & G
Three Quays, Tower Hill EC3R 6BQ
01-626 4588

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Amer Bond Acc	175.5	184.5	+1.5	
Amer Rec Bond	227.5	239.0	+1.5	
Amer Smlr Co Bond	128.0		+0.2	

CRICKET: CHAMPIONSHIP RACE COULD GO ON TO LAST OVER OF LAST DAY OF SEASON

Hampshire slip up and let rivals in

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

FOLKESTONE: Kent (5 pts) drew with Hampshire (8).

After a day of all sorts of goings on in the county championship yesterday, Middlesex became the narrowest of favourites to win it. While Hampshire were being held to a draw by Kent and Gloucestershire by Northamptonshire, Middlesex were moving into first place by beating Leicestershire at Leicester.

This must mark the end of Gloucestershire's brave challenge. With only one game left they are now nine points behind Middlesex and seven behind Hampshire, both of whom have two matches to play. Although Middlesex's lead over Hampshire is a mere two points, they are the stronger bowling side of the two, and all their Test players will be available to them.

Middlesex meet Essex at Lord's next Wednesday, a hard match for them, not least because for some years the two sides have given each other nothing, and then Warwickshire at Edgbaston a week today. Hampshire play Northamptonshire at Southampton on Wednesday. Again they must have a good chance of winning, before ending the season against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge, where not many matches are being finished. As in 1984, the championship could go again to the last over of the last day of the season.

Hampshire's match against Kent finished in something of an anti-climax. Set to make 231 to win in 62 overs, an eminently fair target, Kent were 47 for four after 19. Baptiste and Christopher Cowdrey then added 110 in 30 overs, which put Kent well in the hunt.

This was a thoroughly enjoyable piece of cricket, Baptiste playing especially well and Hampshire's bowlers trying all their knew. Then, off the last ball of the eighth of the final 20 overs, Cowdrey was leg-before to Maru, and off the first ball off the next over Marshall, running in from the mid-wicket boundary, held a lovely low catch to send back Baptiste.

With 12 overs less one ball, and four wickets left, and 74 runs needed, Kent chose this as the moment to shut up shop. The batsmen at the time were Ellison and Graham Cowdrey, both yet to score but capable of giving the ball a healthy crack.

I hoped they might have been told to keep firing for the draw and in achieving it lost only one more wicket, that of Graham Cowdrey.

In calling off the chase when he did, Christopher Cowdrey may have felt beholden to Middlesex and Gloucestershire, Hampshire's two remaining rivals for the Britannic Assurance title. But there was no need to, so long as Kent had a realistic chance of winning. I suppose, too, that any ill feeling caused by the running-out of Benson the day before may still have been rankling. It would be a pity if it was, and self defeating.

Hampshire had spent the morning advancing from their overnight 24 for no wicket to 135 for two. They might have tried to go faster than they did, but Kent, quite rightly, gave nothing away, knowing that Hampshire were bound to declare sooner rather than later, in an effort to win.

Terry seems to have got into the habit of committing himself to the forward push, bat and pad together, almost whatever the length of the ball. This is often a sign of a lack of form. Even so, he reached his 50 ahead of Greenidge and had relaxed enough by then to be playing some reassuring strokes. For Hampshire's first wicket he and Greenidge made 116 together.

In the rush that followed after Greenidge's dismissal, four more wickets fell as Hampshire threw the bat. It had been until then, and was to remain, a good match played yesterday in almost unbroken sunshine. Except in the press box, which may well have been past its best when Frank Wooley joined this Kent staff soon after the turn of the century. Folkstone in good weather is an open, bright and pleasant place for watching cricket.

Scoreboard

HAMPSHIRE: First innings 333 for 9 dec (C L Smith 121, C G Greenidge 84; L Potter for 87)

Second Innings

C G Greenidge c Potter b Baptiste	50
V P Terry b Underwood	67
C L Smith not out	9
*M C J Nicholas c C S Cowdrey b Underwood	2
R A Smith b Baptiste	1
M D Marshall c Tavaré b Baptiste	15
Extras (b 1, l-b 8, n-b 5)	12
Total (5 wkts dec)	156

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–117, 2–129, 3–135, 4–137, 5–156.

BOWLING: Baptiste 19.1, 1-7-40-3; Ellison 4-1-12-0; Potter 7-2-21-0; Underwood 18-3-76-2.

Second Innings

M R Benson l-b-w b Tremlett	10
S G Hinks b Andrew	14
C J Tavaré b Cowley	3
N R Taylor b Maru	18
*C S Cowdrey l-b-w b Maru	39
E A E Baptiste c Marshall b Cowley	68
R M Ellison not out	0
G R Cowdrey c Parks b Marshall	1
L Potter not out	6
Extras (b 11, l-b 1, w 1)	13
Total (7 wkts)	172

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–22, 2–24, 3–33, 4–47, 5–157, 6–157, 7–162.

BOWLING: Marshall 14.4-3-31-1; Andrew 6-1-15-1; Tremlett 11-2-24-1; Maru 17-4-66-2; Cowley 13-5-24-2.

Umpires: D J Constant and B Dudleston.

Baptiste hitting a six off Maru (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Daniel puts Middlesex on top of the world

By Peter Ball

Leicester: Middlesex (23 points) bt Leics (5) by 10 wickets

Middlesex went to the top of the county championship table with a convincing win yesterday. For the second time in the match, Leicestershire had no answer to their four-man pace attack. This time, Daniel did the damage, taking seven for 62 as Leicestershire were bowled out for 185, in spite of a fine 89 by Whitaker. Daniel worked up the fiercest pace of the match in his opening spell. Butcher lost his middle stump to the first ball of the innings: in his third over, Gower and Willey went in the space of four balls to leave Leicestershire without prospects, at 24 for three.

Into the unpromising situation came Whitaker, apparently without a care in the world, and he played superbly. Daniel was hooked dismissively for six before he was rested, and, although Balderstone soon fell to his replacement, Cowans, Whitaker made the Middlesex attack look ordinary as he leapt voraciously on to a plentiful supply of long hops and half-volleys to hit nine fours in his 50 off only 55 balls.

Briers, Clift and de Freitas played useful supporting roles to make sure Middlesex would have to bat again.

Although not affiliated to the TUC, the old fast bowlers' union is apparently riddled with fratricidal tendencies these days. Cowans and Hughes had been bounced in the morning and so Daniel repaid with interest, rapping de Freitas on the helmet before ripping out his off-stump and forcing the unhappy Taylor to shuffle about at speed.

Taylor somehow survived as both Whitticase and Ferris were out lbw, decisions perhaps taken to save them more pain

In between, Whitaker, with understandably little faith in his partner's ability to withstand the onslaught, fell in the attempt to reach a richly-merited century

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 158 (N G Cowans 6 for 31).

Second Innings

I P Butcher b Daniel	0
J C Balderstone c Brown b Cowans	14
*D I Gower b Daniel	18
P Willey b Daniel	0
J J Whitaker c Hughes b Daniel	89
N E Briers b Williams	8
P B Clift l-b-w b Cowans	34
P A J de Freitas b Daniel	11
†P Whitticase l-b-w b Daniel	0
L B Taylor not out	5
G J F Ferris l-b-w b Daniel	0
Extras (l-b 3, n-b 3)	6
Total	185

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–0, 2–24, 3–24, 4–47, 5–94, 6–139, 7–177, 8–179, 9–182, 10–185

BOWLING: Daniel 14.1-1-62-7, Williams 11-1-51-1, Hughes 8-3-23-0; Cowans 8-1-32-2, Emburey 11-3-14-0.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings

K R Brown c de Freitas b Taylor	5
W N Slack l-b-w b Taylor	38
*M W Gatting b Ferris	39
R O Butcher run out	1
C T Radley b Clift	87
†P R Downton c Whitticase b Ferris	32
J E Emburey c Whitticase b Clift	1
N F Williams l-b-w b Taylor	30
S P Hughes not out	18
N G Cowans b Ferris	12
W W Daniel c Willey b de Freitas	2
Extras (l-b 18, n-b 15)	33
Total ()	298

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–47, 2–47, 3–50, 4–118, 5–209, 6–215, 7–226, 8–271, 9–288, 10–298.

Score at 100 overs: 298 for 9.

BOWLING: Ferris 25-1-84-3; Taylor 30-4-68-3; de Freitas 18.1-3-54-1, Clift 21-7-50-2, Willey 5-0-24-0.

Second Innings

K R Brown out out	25
W N Slack not out	13
Extras (b 4, l-b 5, w 1, n-b 1)	11
Total (No Wkt)	49

BOWLING: de Freitas 6-1-12-0, Clift 5-1-12-0; Balderstone 2-1-3-0; Gower 1.1-0-13-0

Umpires: R Julian and J H Hampshire

Daniel: seven for 62

HORSE TRIALS

Britain must avoid mistakes today

By Jenny MacArthur

The West Germans, as is their custom, are in the lead after the dressage phase of the European three-day event championships at Brughley, Lincolnshire, yesterday, sponsored by Remy Martin. Great Britain are second, 15 points behind; and with France and Poland only just behind them, there is little room for error as the nine teams embark on today's crucial speed and endurance phase.

Raf de Smedt, of Belgium, the last to go yesterday, has taken over the individual lead after an outstanding test on the 11 year-old Urs, on whom he finished second at the Belgian championships last year.

One judge awarded them the maximum 10 marks for their extended walk. De Smedt has more than eight marks in hand over the two West German riders, Werner Koch on Davidoff, and Claus Erhorn, the most experienced of the West Germans, on Fair Lady, who are lying second and third respectively. But with less than 10 marks separating Koch and the next 10 riders, the individual placings, like the team ones, are likely to change dramatically by the end of today.

The best British performance came from The Done Thing, elegantly ridden by Madeleine Gurdon, who, at 23, is one of the younger riders competing. Miss Gordon, who intends to let her non-thoroughbred horse go "at his own pace" over today's four and a half mile, cross country course, finished one point ahead of Virginia Holgate, who acheived the best makr of the four British team members, on British National Life Assurance's Priceless.

Miss Holgate would have been considerably higher had it not been for a disastrous halt in which Priceless jumped up and down on the spot after trying to rein back. "I couldn't believe it was happening." Miss Holgate, said: "But he was giving such top quality work until then and was so sharp in his mind that I wasn't surprised he made a mistake". Miss Holgate, who also received low marks for her walk, is still well in contention for individual honours.

Of today's 30 awesome fences, she fears fence four, the Bullfinch, and the two Trout Hatchery fences.

Ian Stark gave a beautiful performance on Oxford Blue, who although aged nine is, according to his rider, "only just beginning to mature". Their 54.20 marks appeared ungenerous, but there is still less than the cost of one refusal across country (20 penalties) separating them from the leader.

Diana Clapham on Windjammer, and Mandy Orchard on Venture Busby, both rose to the occasion, Lucinda Green is lying 28th but is certain to be well in contention by this evening.

Results: Team placings (After dressage) 1, West Germany 145.40; 2, GB 160.20; 3, France 162.40; 4, Poland 166.40; 5, Belgium 169.0; 6, The Netherlands 179.80; 7, Ireland 195.60; 8, USSR 196.40; 9, Italy 219.80. Individual: 1, Urs (R de Smedt, Bel) 35.80; 2, Davidoff (W Koch WG) 44; 3, Fair Lady (C Erhorn, WG) 44.20. British placings: 7, The Done Thing (M Gurdon) 48; 9, Priceless (V Holgate) 49; 10, Windjammer (D Clapham) 52.80; 11, Venture Busby (M Orchard) 53.60; 12, Oxford Blue (I Stark) 54.20; 17 (equal) Myross (L Clarke) 57 and 28, Regal Realm (L Green) 60

YACHTING

Consolation for Parsloe and Turner

By John Nicholls

Jonathan Turner and Richard Parslow won a long and tricky final race by a wide margin to finish runners-up in the Merlin-Rocket national championship, sponsored by BASF Computers, at Shoreham, yesterday. They have been champions for the past two years and were within two and a quarter points (three places on the water) of winning again.

However, David Robinson and Nigel Appleton, who finished eleventh yesterday, had won the championship after the fifth race on Thursday, and had no need even to go afloat for the final race. No doubt they would have enjoyed another win to add to their other three, but a poor start put paid to that hope.

The breeze was the lightest of an otherwise consistently windy week, during which it was impossible to sail on two of the six days. But the efficient organization of the Sussex Motor Yacht Club made light of the conditions, and by sailing two races on each of two days, the full programme was completed.

Turner led throughout yesterday's race, and eventually won by the widest margin of the week. During the second round Philip and Jennie King looked as if they might give him cause for concern, but he cleverly exploited some of the many wind shifts to turn an awkward situation into an impregnable lead.

RESULTS: Sixth race: 1, No 3370 (J Turner and R Parslow); 2, New Potato (P and Mrs J King); 3, Peters & The Wolf (N Peters and G Williamson); 4, Shadowfax (C and N Haworth); 5, Die Fliedermaus (D and Mrs G Batt); 6, Blow Job (G Willis and R Taig). Overall: 1, Gnome (D Robinson and N Appleton) 8½pts, 2, Turner and Parslow 10½, 3, Shadowfax 21, 4, Blow Job 22½, 5, New Potato 31, 6, Dramong Smiles (M Littlejohn and I Holt) 33

●Force six winds and steep breaking seas greeted the 16-strong fleet as they set out from Toulon yesterday on the 220-mile final leg of the TAG round Europe multihull race, on what promises to be a spectacular finale (Barry Pickthorne writes).

First to falter was the French catamaran, Fleury Michon, which was dismanted. Later the Class III trimaran, Avenier split its mainsail and Royale, another of the French maxi-catamarans, tore its Solent jib in two.

Apricot, the British trimaran skippered by Tony Bullimore, assured of class II overall honours, might have joined them after a minor collision with one of the many spectator craft, 15 minutes before the start.

ATHLETICS

Pressure on Aouita to compete

From Pat Butcher
Rome

Said Aouita cut a sorry figure in his hotel here yesterday. For while most athleticroads lead to Rome, his leads to the operating table. For, like his peer, Steve Cram, the Moroccan has paid for a world record breaking season with an injury which has almost certainly put him out of the 1,500 metres in tonight's IAAF Mobil Grand Prix finals.

Aouita would be better off going back to Tuscany where he is based. For he is putting himself under enormous pressure by staying here, being cajoled by officials to compete, while he can barely limp around the hotel. He says too that the MoroccaMinistry of Sport, which pays him a handsome bursary, would like him to run, even if he finished second, a prospect which this proud and emotional young man can barely contemplate.

The irony of this sad situation is that Aouita is one of the few really newsworthy, as well as successful athletes to have taken the grand prix seriously. If only a handful like Carl Lewis, Cram, Sebastian Coe, Joaquim Cruz and Steve Ovett had been here, Aouita's absence would not be felt so acutely.

The IAAF are also playing down the absence of the East Germans, three of them – a small number, admittedly – having qualified for the finals. The official reason is that they are preparing for the World Cup in Canberra a month away.

The East Germans have been holding a stronger line than even the Soviet Union er the introduction of overt professionalism in the sport, and they attended only two or three of the 15 meetings on the circuit prior to tonight's final. But the IAAF read that as a positive statement of intent. They say that they have received, "a very nice letter" from the East Germans, and expect them to even mount their own meeting in 1987.

Despite the top line absences, the IAAF have still managed to convince a score of television networks around the world to cover the meeting. But it will be interesting to see if the innovation of the grand prix will kill off the World Cup, another IAAF promotion, but one which is looking severely outdated.

Dave Ottley and Roald Bradstock (javelin), Zola Budd and Christina Boxer (3,000 metres against Mary Slaney and Maricica Puica), Kirsty McDermott (800 metres against Jarmila Kratochvilova and Doina Melinte), with Ade Mafe (200 metres), Todd Bennett (400 metres), Steve Harris (5,000 metres), and Wilbert Greaves (110 metre hurdles) are the only representatives from Britain, since Kriss Akabussi, Paul Davies-Hale and Shireen Bailey have pulled out through injury.

The pole vault and women's high jump look to be the best events with the strongest representations from the world's top 20. Sergei Bubka and Thierry Vigneron had a superb record-breaking contest here last year. They compete again.

If Bubka can repeat his feat in the absence of Aouita who has more points, the Ukranian could win the men's grand prix award of $25,000 plus £10,000 for the event prize. Mrs Slaney is the favourite for the same women's prizes.

GOLF

Champions level in clubs' battle

The champion clubs from Nottinghamshire and Hertfordshire led the first round of the English Champion Club tournament at Pleasington, Lancashire, yesterday (Keith Macklin writes).

Coxmoor the Nottinghamshire champions, and Porters Park (Hertfordshire) lead the field of 33 three-man teams with a score of 149 each. Close behind are Moseley (Warwickshire) with 150.

LEADING SCORES: 149: Coxmoor, Porters Park. 150: Moseley (Warwickshire). 152: Gog Magog, Chigwell, Shirehampton Park, Newbury and Crookham

More golf, page 30

NatWest Trophy Final

Essex have chance to make amends

By John Woodcock

Essex (13-8 on) are unlikely to be particularly reassured that they are the bookmakers' favourites to win the NatWest Trophy from Nottinghamshire (5-4 against) at Lord's today. In their four previous finals there, all in the Benson and Hedges over the last seven years, they have shown a tendency to lose from winning positions, and Nottinghamshire will be fielding some very good cricketers.

Both sides did well to come through their semi-finals, Essex at Southampton and Nottinghamshire at Worcester. They are neck and neck in the county championship, and both are getting on a bit, each with several players well into their thirties, and Essex with two who are over 40. Both captains, Fletcher and Rice, are greatly experienced, and there is not a lot to choose between the batting.

If Essex have in Gooch the most formidable player in the match, Robinson, his opening partner for England, can better his scores in the competition this summer. Gooch's are 5, 66, 43 and 93 not out, Robinson's 10, 98 not out, 90 and 139 not out. Essex have a young batsman of high promise in Prichard, and Randall of Nottinghamshire is a popular favourite, besides being one of the game's great fielders.

In French and East, born within a few days of each other in 1959, both sides have wicketkeepers who do an excellent job. Each side has one of South Africa's outstanding current cricketers, Rice and McEwan, both of whom could have played for England had they opted to change allegiance. It would be agreeable to see McEwan signing off with one of his effortless and powerful innings; he is coming to the end of his last season with Essex before returning home to farm.

Where Essex may have the edge is in Bowling, but even here there is no certainty of it. For one thing they have no spinner, and a limited overs final at Lord's has practically never been won without one. For another, Nottinghamshire's Richard Hadlee is still, at 34, one of the best bowlers in the world. He has an enduring rhythm and practises every variation of the fast bowler's craft. He is little, if anything, behind the Australian Dennis Lillee as his record in England suggests. In four of the last five years he has headed the first-class bowling averages, an astonishing achievement, and he stands third in the current list.

But Essex have their own warhorse in Lever, who could be a real handful on a misty September morning. Foster has the added incentive, not that it should be needed, of playing for his place to West Indies, and Pringle is a genuine all-rounder. The only other county to have reached the two one-day finals in the same year, as Essex have this season, were Middlesex in 1975. They lost them both – to Lancashire and Leicestershire. Seven weeks ago Essex lost the B and H to Leicestershire. But unless they run into trouble this morning against a moving ball, they should, I think, go one better than Middlesex.

If the match is not going to finish in the dark the umpires and captains must make sure that the bowlers keep moving. Last year's fast ball finish, in which Middlesex beat Kent, occurred just before 7.45, by then the lights on the scoreboard and neighbouring buildings shone like beacons. Play had begun at 10.30, as it will today, and there had been no stoppages. This year the sun sets 10 minutes earlier than it did then. To choose to bat in morning dew or more possibly in evening gloaming will present the captain who wins the toss with his first potentially tricky decision of the day.

ESSEX: *KWR Fletcher, GA Gooch, BR Hardie, PJ Prichard, KS McEwan, DR Pringle, AW Lilley, †DE East, S Turner, NA Foster, JK Lever.

NOTTINGHAM: (from): *CEB Rice, RT Robinson, BC Broad, DW Randall, DJR Martindale, JD Birch, RJ Hadlee, †BN French, EE Hemmings, K Saxelby, KE Cooper, RA Pick, SB Hassan.

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP

MIDDLESEX: Nottinghamshire II 111 (B P Patterson 4 for 32; S Henriksen 4 for 42); Lancashire II 95 (H A (Page 5 for 41). Nottinghamshire II won by 16 runs.

PURLEY: Sussex II 103 (R J Doughty 7 for 30) and 258 (M Speight 56; N S Taylor 5 for 58); Surrey II 251 (C K Bullen 78; I Waring 4 for 93) and 114 for 2 (Z Sadiq 53 not out). Surrey II won by 8 wkts.

WATFORD: Middlesex II 250 for 8 dec (A R Harwood 70, J D Carr 54, A G J Fraser 5 for 46) and 107 for 9 dec (A J T Miller 50 not out; A K Golding 4 for 44); Essex II 127 (P C R Tufnell 6 for 35) and 146 (J P Stephenson 52; P C R Tufnell 6 for 67). Middlesex II won by 84 runs.

Lever is the fulcrum for Essex

By Ivo Tennant

For a 10.30 start in mists and mellow fruitfulness, no captain could ask for more than to win the toss and have in his side John Lever. Rickety knee, stomach abcess and all, he remains the ideal county cricketer. He remains, too, determined to win a NatWest Trophy medal.

Before the fifth Test three weeks ago, England's selectors asked him to stand by to play should Ellison not have been fit. Lever is 36, had not played Test cricket since the 1981-82 tour of India and had been seriously ill since. It was a compliment to his almost legendary stamina.

He could yet play for England again, but is not confident of doing so. His winter employment has already been arranged – he is returning to South Africa, where he toured with Gooch's breakaway XI, to manage Natal. Then he will be back to pedal away on the exercise bicycle Essex have installed at their Chelmsford ground, in preparation for another season. Lever has not lost his enthusiasm.

It was his reputation for fitness, he feels, that won him a Test place initially. Arnold, Hendrick, Old, Ward and Willis could not always be relied upon to make it on to the field, but Lever could. Having emerged from Boyce's shadow in the Essex side, he was taken to India on the 1976-77 tour and had match figures of 10 for 70 on his Test debut. It was splendid reward for the hard work he had put in on bowling the inswinger which, curiously, did not come naturally to him.

The Indians could not fathom how he could induce so much swing. See him now on a cloudless day at Chelmsford and one can almost sympathize with them. Almost but not quite. For they won no sympathy over alleging that Lever polished the ball with vaseline.

Lever: determined

After that Lever was never far from the England team until he went on the 1982 South Africa tour although at one stage he seemed to be the perennial twelth man. He also seemed to be taking 100 wickets every season. No one has done more to bring about success for Essex, who have been fortunate that he has played for England only 20 times.

Although Lever felt in 1982 he was no longer good enough to play for England, it would have been hard for the selectors to have ignored him had he not been banned for three years. He took more than 100 wickets in both 1983 and 1984. But he has no regrets about going to South Africa. In spite of a lucrative benefit in 1980 (£66,110) he has not forgotten his father's struggle to provide him with cricket gear he could ill-afford.

Now married with a daughter and living in the Essex suburbs, Lever has one more year of his contract to run. His captain, Fletcher, is his greatest admirer and has much to with re-engaging players, so rest assured J.K., as he is known, will be on that exercise bicycle for some time to come.

Somerset unable to save face

By Marcus Williams

WORCESTER: Worcestershire (21 pts) beat Somerset (2) by 124 runs.

Worcestershire's third victory in their past four Britannic Assurance County Championship matches strengthened their late challenge for minor place money and left Somerset firmly in bottom place after their inexperienced side, containing only two capped players in the first six, subsided to 170 all out in pursuit of 295 off 66 overs at New Road yesterday.

Only Marks, the captain, with a dogged 49, and Roebuck, showed the application necessary to save Somerset's face against good seam bowling from Radford and Inchmore, who shared seven wickets. Their opening burst left the Somerset innings in tatters at 26 for five as they found enough movements – well supported in the field – to defeat a series of irresolute strokes, beginning with Wyatt's demise to the first ball of the innings.

When Inchmore found Richards's outside edge with the second ball he faced and Rhodes grasped a low catch, any hope of a Somerset win had disappeared. But Roebuck and Marks got their heads down in a stand of 47 to show what could be achieved on an easy-paced pitch.

Inchmore, however, returned for a second spell to dig out Roebuck just before tea. Then Palmer and Marks put on 51, taking advantage of packed close fields, before Palmer played across the line to give Radford his nineteenth wicket of the season. Neale summoned Weston's medium pace to clean up at the end. Marks edged a drive to third slip, the force of the ball knocking Hick to the ground, and though Dredge and Garner banged about merrily at the end, they merely delayed the inevitable.

At the start of the day Worcestershire's second innings also had a sticky beginning, the first three wickets going down for 10 runs before D'Oliveira (64 off 62 balls) and Neale provided the impetus for a declaration shortly after lunch. With Somerset's wicketkeeper Gard suffering an eye injury, Richards found a new outlet for his talents and he was immediately in action, accepting a low chance offered by Curtis off Garner's opening ball and then falling to his right to remove Patel

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 300 for 3 dec (G A Hick 174 not out, T S Curtis 58).

Second Innings

T S Curtis c Richards b Garner	0
D B d'Oliveira c Dredge b Marks	64
G A Hick b Dredge	2
D N Patel c Richards b Garner	1
*P A Neale not out	55
M J Weston not out	14
Extras (b 6, l-b 1, n-b 8)	15
Total (4 wkts dec)	151

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–0, 2–7, 3–10, 4–97

BOWLING: Garner 8-2-23-2; Dredge 10-2-23-1; Palmer 8-0-48-0; Marks 8-0-46-1; Atkinson 1.1-1-4-0.

SOMERSET: First Innings 157 for 3 dec (R J Harden 52 not out; bowling: Radford 11-2-43-0; Inchmore 11-3-40-2; McEwan 7-2-23-1; Patel 8-3-19-0; Hick 6-0-28-0).

Second Innings

J G Wyatt l-b-w b Radford	0
P M Roebuck c Rhodes b Inchmore	26
P A C Bail l-b-w b Radford	1
R J Harden b Inchmore	8
I V A Richards c Rhodes b Inchmore	0
J C M Atkinson c Patel b Radford	4
*V J Marks c Hick b Weston	49
G V Palmer b Radford	29
C H Dredge not out	21
J Garner c Neale b Weston	22
†T Gard absent injured	0
Extras (l-b 8, n-b 5)	13
Total	170

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–0, 2–2, 3–11, 4–11, 5–26, 6–73, 7–124, 8–132, 9–170.

BOWLING: Radford 17-6-45-4; Inchmore 12-1-41-3; McEwan 8-1-33-0; Patel 5-2-9-0; Weston 5.4-1-34-2.

Umpires: J W Holder and R A White.

Last wicket eludes Gloucestershire

By Alan Gibson

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire (2 pts) drew with Northamptonshire (4).

It was, as I feared, one of those fancy, pre-arranged finishes, which bring no credit to the first-class game, nor much satisfaction to any spectator save the desperate partisan. Nevertheless, it did provide us with quite an enjoyable day of cricket in the unexpected sunshine.

Overnight, Gloucestershire had been 110 for six. They carried on until they were all out, for 228. It was a good effort by the tail, everyone making a contribution, the best from Graveney, who has touches of elegance in his strokes which occasionally remind you of his unle Tom. But the Gloucestershire batsmen were not faced by the most taxing of bowling.

As soon as Gloucestershire were out, Northamptonshire forfeited their first innings, and Gloucestershire went in again, and declared at 15. This set Northamptonshire 245 to win in 66 overs. It was, in its way, a generous declaration: but I bet it was what had been agreed between the captains before the day started, and in this sense the morning's cricket was a fraud on the public.

Northamptonshire's chances of making the runs were heavily dented when Cook was splendidly caught at square leg by Romaines in the first over. This unsettled the following batsmen, who never came near reach of their target.

Boyd-Moss and Larkins took the score to 50, cautiously. Boyd-Moss was bowled ducking to an intended bouncer, which hit his bails, one of the odder dismissals of the season. Larkins was run out – his own fault – Bailey leg-before. Williams caught at short mid-off.

At tea, 78 for five in 28 overs, Northamptonshire's only hope was to bat it out. The pitch, though never truly difficult all day, began to make the ball jump. Wild and Mallender resisted stoutly, for the ninth wicket, but when Wild went, caught at silly point, there were still eight overs left. Mallender and Griffiths, however, held on for the last wicket.

Still, Gloucestershire, looking back on their season – not that it is quite over yet, but this was their last game at Bristol – can take a good deal of happiness from it, especially when compared with last year's disasters.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

P W Romaines b Griffiths	8
J W Lloyds c Williams b Griffiths	30
C W J Athey c Ripley b Griffiths	8
P Bainbridge b Harper	7
B F Davison c Harper b Capel	5
K M Curran l-b-w b Capel	14
I R Payne b Mallender	37
*D A Graveney not out	53
†R C Russell c Capel b Harper	20
D V Lawrence b Boyd-Moss	25
C A Walsh c Williams b Boyd-Moss	9
Extras (b 3, l-b 3, n-b 5)	11
Total (74.1 overs)	228

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–21, 2–37, 3–51, 4–60, 5–78, 6–84, 7–122, 8–165, 9–210, 10–228.

BOWLING: Mallender 14-1-48-1, Griffiths 14-4-36-3; Capel 10-4-21-2; Harper 23-7-75-2; Williams 9-2-21-0; Boyd-Moss 4.1-0-21-2.

Second Innings

*D A Graveney not out	14
P W Romaines not out	2
Total (no wkts dec)	16

BOWLING: Harper 2-0-4-0; Boyd-Moss 2-0-12-0

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings forfeited

Second Innings

*G Cook c Romaines b Lawrence	0
W Larkins run out	39
R J Boyd-Moss b Walsh	14
R J Bailey l-b-w b Walsh	8
R G Williams c Davison b Walsh	1
K J Wild c Romaines b Graveney	49
D J Capel b Walsh	15
R A Harper l-b-w b Graveney	9
†D Ripley c Romaines b Graveney	0
N A Mallender not out	43
B J Griffiths not out	1
Esxtras (l-b 3, n-b 6)	9
Total (9 wkts)	188

FALL OF WICKETS 1–0, 2–50, 3–67, 4–68, 5–71, 6–100, 7–129, 8–129, 9–16

BOWLING: Lawrence 8-2-30-1, Walsh 27-6-72-4, Curran 16-6-37-0; Graveney 15-6-46-3.

Umpires: K H Lyons and N T Plews.

● John Tutton, a Bristol businessman who played for the Gloucestershire second XI in the late 1940s, has given £1,000 to the Gloucestershire team "for the best cricket we have seen here in years".

Cheshire want to give Sutton a farewell gift

Cheshire make their second successive appearance in the final of the minor county championship, sponsored by United Friendly Insurance, when they play Suffolk at Worcester today (Michael Berry writes).

In last year's final they were dismissed for 58 by Durham and lost by six wickets. Sutton, the Cheshire captain, will be playing his last match after 26 seasons with the county.

EDGBASTON (one-innings match): Warwickshire II 226 for 4 dec (G J Lord 74, W J P Matthews 64, D A Thorne 60 not out); Yorkshire II 227 for 4 (A A Metcalfe 84, C R Andrew 71). Yorkshire II won by 6 wkts.

TAUNTON: Somerset II 181 for 4 dec (M D Crowe 58) and 226 for 3 dec (M D Crowe 118, S A R Ferguson 57 not out); Hampshire II 136 for 4 dec (R J Scott 52) and 161 for 8 (M R Davis 4 for 39). Match drawn.

ASDA TROPHY

Derbyshire v Lancashire

AT SCARBOROUGH

Derbyshire beat Lancashire by 8 wickets

LANCASHIRE

G Fowler b Finney	17
S J O'Shaughnessy b Finney	1
K A Hayes b Finney	4
N H Fairbrother b Finney	35
C H Lloyd c and b Mortensen	50
M Watkinson not out	36
S T Jefferies c Newman b Finney	1
J Simmons c Finney, b Newman	3
*J Abrahams not out	11
Extras (b 1, l-b 12, w 4)	17
Total (7 wkts, 50 overs)	175

†C Maynard and P J W Allott did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–6, 2–22, 3–25, 4–117, 5–121, 6–123, 7–135.

BOWLING: Mortensen 10-3-30-1, Holding 10-1-37-0; Finney 10-1-32-5; Russell 10-0-26-0; Newman 10-2-37-1.

DERBYSHIRE

I S Anderson not out	73
B Roberts run out	70
J G Wright c Abrahams b Jefferies	27
*K J Barnett not out	0
Extras (lb 5, w 2)	7
Total (2 wkts, 45.2 overs)	177

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–32, 2–173.

J E Morris, M A Holding, P G Newman, R J Finney, †C Marples, P E Russell and O H Mortensen did not bat.

BOWLING: Jefferies 7.2-0-30-1; Allot 9-2-35-0; Watkinson 7-0-24-0; O'Shaughnessy 4-0-17-0; Simmons 10-1-31-0; Fairbrother 7-0-30-0; Abrahams 1-0-5-0.

a2 Bonus points:

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and B Leadbeater.

Championship table

	P	W	L	D	Bat	Bwl	Pts
Middlesex (3)	22	7	4	11	54	77	243
Hampshire (15)	22	7	1	14	59	70	241
Gloucs (17)	23	7	3	13	47	75	234
Surrey (8)	23	5	5	13	60	72	212
Worcs (10)	22	5	5	12	57	63	208
Essex (1)	22	6	2	14	38	62	196
Notts (2)	22	4	2	16	59	64	187
Sussex (6)	22	5	1	16	50	53	183
Kent (5)	23	4	5	14	51	67	182
Glamorgan (13)	23	4	4	15	42	49	163
Yorkshire (14)	22	3	3	16	55	54	157
Lancashire (16)	23	3	7	13	44	64	156
Warwicks (9)	22	2	6	14	46	69	147
Northants (11)	22	3	4	15	44	47	139
Derbyshire (12)	23	2	9	12	42	65	139
Leics (4)	22	2	2	18	44	61	137
Somerset (7)	22	1	7	14	65	41	122

1984 positions in brackets

Glamorgan and Worcestershire records include eight points for a drawn game in which the scores finished level.

Sussex at the double

By Richard Streeton

THE OVAL: Sussex (22 pts) beat Surrey (5) by three wickets.

Sussex gained their fifth championship win yesterday when they won an exciting run chase with eight balls to spare. Sussex needed 248 in 48 overs and Ian Gould and Ian Greig scored the last 40 runs in 31 balls. Earlier Alec Stewart rescued Surrey when Sussex had threatened to take control before lunch.

Sussex maintained a suitably brisk rate of scoring from the start despite the early loss of Green Lenham. The alarm bells rang, though, when Mendis was caught at extra cover and Colin Wells at deep midwicket in successive overs by Pocock. Imran and le Roux, punishing loose bowling by Gray, recouped with a fifth wicket stand of 72 in 11 overs.

There were 10 overs left, with 63 needed, when Imran raised his back foot momentarily and Richards brought off a magnificent stumping off Monkhouse. Le Roux's controlled aggression ended with a catch to cover; Alan Wells was caught at midwicket. As seven o'clock approached, with the light fading, Gray and Pocock were powerless to stem the flow of runs, with Greig hitting five fours in the 18 balls he faced.

Surrey lost four wickets in the first 50 minutes and at 37 for five were heading for the rocks. Stewart steadied the ship with valuable aid from Richards and Monkhouse. By the time Surrey declared, Stewart had batted with calm assurance for more than three and a half hours and had made his best championship score since early May.

Lynch, in the first over, was beaten by le Roux's speed before Jones took three wickets in 23 balls to haunt Surrey with a spectre of unseemly collapse.

SURREY: First Innings: 349 for 5 dec (G S Clinton 123, T E Jesty 82, M A Lynch 59).

Second Innings

A R Butcher b Jones	5
G S Clinton c Greig b Jones	11
M A Lynch l-b-w b le Roux	1
A J Stewart not out	81
*T E Jesty l-b-w b Jones	5
A Needham l-b-w b Jones	1
†C J Richards c A P Wells b Jones	42
D J Thomas b le Roux	5
G Monkhouse not out	35
Extras (b 3, l-b 4, n-b 4)	12
Total (7 wkts dec)	198

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–17, 2–19, 3–23, 4–34, 5–37, 6–108, 7–127

BOWLING: le Roux 17-3-41-2; Jones 16-4-39-5; Imran 12-1-34-0; C M Wells 7-2-32-0; Greig 3-1-19-0; Barclay 4-0-17-0; Green 4-0-6-0

SUSSEX: First Innings 300 fir 4 dec (A M Green 133, Imran Khan 84 not out, G D Mendis 50)

Second Innings

G D Mendis c Clinton b Pocock	46
A M Green c Lynch b Gray	16
N J Lenham c Richards b Thomas	2
Imran Khan st Richards b Monkhouse	59
C M Wells c Stewart b Pocock	0
G S le Roux c Jesty b Monkhouse	40
†I J Gould not out	30
A P Wells c Monkhouse b Pocock	14
I A Greig not out	28
Extras (b 1, lb 12, nb 1)	14
Total (7 wkts)	249

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–33, 2–40, 3–92, 4–94, 5–166, 6–185, 7–208.

BOWLING: Gray 11.4-0-78-1, Thomas 8-0-38-1, Monkhouse 12-2-47-2, Pocock 15-1-75-3.

Umpires: J A Jameson and R Palmer.

Sri Lanka pinned down

Colombo (Reuter) – Sri Lanka's batsmen found runs elusive against an accurate Indian attack on the first day of the second Test here yesterday. By the close, Sri Lanka had taken six hours and 89 overs to reach 168 for one.

Sri Lanka were given a solid start by Sidath Wettimuny and Amal Silva, who put on 74 runs in 145 minutes before Wettimuny was run out. Silva reached his half century soon after but then added only 32 runs in a further 200 minutes at the crease.

SRI LANKA: First Innings

S Wettimuny run out	19
†S A R Silva not out	82
R S Madugalle not out	54
Extras (l-b 2, n-b 9, w 2)	13
Total (1 wkt)	168

R L Dias, *L R D Mendis, A Ranatunga, P A da Silva, A L F de Mel, R J Ratnayake, S Weerasinghe and S Ahangama to bat.

BOWLING: (to date) Kapil Dev 21-7-33-0; Chetan Sharma 16-3-59-0; Shastri 24-9-19-0; Sivaramakrishnan 23-4-47-0; Amarnath 5-2-8-0.

INDIA: L Rajput, K Srikkanth, M Azharuddin, D B Vengsarkar, M Amarnath, S M Gavaskar, R Shastri, *Kapil Dev, †S Viswanath, L Sivaramakrishnan, Chetan Sharma.

IN BRIEF

Warning of 10-year ban

Melbourne (Reuter) – Australia's cricket authorities will ban for 10 years any new players who sign up for the "rebel" tour of South Africa. The Australian Cricket Board (ACB) hope the threat, announced in Melbourne after a three-day meeting, will stop other players joining the 16-man tour led by the former Australian captain, Kim Hughes.

"We are hoping it will have the effect of players remaining to play in Australia rather than overseas," the ACB chairman, Fred Bennett, said of the new measures.

BOXING: Mick Courtney challenges Prices Rodney for the British light-middleweight title on the Isle of Man this afternoon. It will be the island's first British title contest and is being shown live on television.

FOOTBALL: Sandy Clark, the Heart of Midlothian forward, has lost his appeal against the three-match suspension imposed on him by the Scottish FA last week. Clark had earlier gone to court to have the ban quashed.

MOTOR RACING: Stefan Johansson of Sweden, may not be allowed to compete in South Africa's Grand Prix next month unless he applies for a racing licence in another country, a National Automobile Federation official said yesterday.

ATHLETICS: The Canadian government has announced a hard-line plan to stamp out drug abuse in amateur sport. Under the new measures anabolic steroid users will be banned for life from facilities and competitions run by the government. Other drug offenders face one-year suspensions and life bans for a second offence.

ICE SKATING: Karen Barber, the ice dance champion, is to join the Torvill and Dean world tour company due in Nottingham next week after its glittering success at Wembley.

CYCLING: Stephane Guay, of France, won the 172km third stage of the Tour de l'Avenir road race from Cahors to Villefragche yesterday. Another Frenchman, Dominique Gaigne, takes over the leader's yellow jersey by four seconds

RUGBY LEAGUE: Oldham yesterday signed the former Fulham and Warrington winger Hussein M'Barki and he makes his first appearance in tomorrow's home game against Leeds.

هكذا من الأصل

FOOTBALL

Robson's fears are renewed as the clubs go into battle

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

The startling disparity between British and European attitudes to the preparations of their national sides will be exposed yet again this weekend. On the continent, the country is given priority. The Romanian manager, for instance, will have been with his squad for more than a week by the time the World Cup qualifying tie is staged at Wembley next Wednesday.

Here, the clubs come first. England, Northern Ireland, who visit Turkey in Izmir, and the Republic of Ireland, away in Switzerland, will have been together for a mere two days. The Welsh and Scottish parties will scarcely have been able to renew acquaintances before they walk out together at Ninian Park on Tuesday night.

The usual injury fears that are relatively unknown abroad will be spread across the whole of the first division. They will be centred principally on Old Trafford, Loftus Road and Anfield, where a total of 33 domestic international players should be participating. Some of them are suffering from ailments already.

Stapleton, the Republic's centre forward, injured an ankle in midweek and may miss **Manchester United**'s attempt to edge closer to the record of Tottenham Hotspur, who opened the 1960 season by winning their first 11 games. **Oxford United**, United conquerors in the Milk Cup two years ago, are expected to become their seventh successive victims this afternoon.

Everton, five points behind United in second place, may be without Reid, Ratcliffe and van den Hauwe among others for their outing on the **Queen's Park Rangers** carpet. Bobby Robson, one of the spectators there, will be particularly interested in the individual contest between Lineker and Fenwick, foes today and friends in the England camp tomorrow.

Dalglish will be caught in a similar trap. Before the match against **Watford**, **Liverpool's** player-manager will offer encouragement to Rush, a Welshman who will be aiming to damage his own Scottish World Cup hopes. Dalglish, ruled out of both fixtures by a groin strain, was at least able to hobble into the market place for the first time, where he signed McMahon from Aston Villa for £375,000.

Blissett, a member of England's party for the World Cup tie in Romania last May, has since been dropped by his country and is now no more than a substitute for his club. "He has been trying too hard," Graham Taylor, **Watford's** manager, explained. "He has tried to score 30 goals in six games." Blissett as fallen 29 short of his target.

Two other members of Robson's probable team are also doubtful starters. Hoddle, in such dazzling form for Tottenham, has a groin strain and may miss **Newcastle United**'s visit to White Hart Lane, where Clemence will be making his 1,000th League appearance and Waddle will be making his first against his former colleagues.

Butcher, in spite of having a cartilage removed only three weeks ago, will probably be selected by Bobby Ferguson to play for **Ipswich Town at West Bromwich Albion.** Ferguson's decision is likely to be influenced by two factors. Albion's attack is the weakest in the first division and Crooks, Butcher's immediate opponent, has himself just recovered from a twisted ankle.

Super Cup still has no sponsor

The Football League are still searching for sponsors for the Super Cup, the competition for the six English clubs who should have been playing in Europe this season. The League were close to an agreement with a leading brewers who already sponsor a first division club, but the deal fell through this week. The Super Cup draw was announced yesterday.

Wimbledon have become the latest club to pull out of the ill-fated Full Members Cup.

SUPER CUP: Group one: Everton, Manchester United, Norwich City. Group two: Liverpool, Southampton, Tottenham Hotspur. Week beginning September 16: Manchester v Everton, Liverpool v Southampton. September 30: Everton v Norwich, Tottenham v Southampton. October 21: Norwich v Everton, Southampton v Liverpool. November 4: Manchester United v Norwich, Liverpool v Tottenham. November 25: Everton v Manchester United, Southampton v Tottenham. December 9: Norwich v Manchester United, Tottenham v Liverpool. Semi-finals: winner group one v runner-up group two, winner group two v runner-up group one (two-leg ties to be played weeks beginning February 3 and March 3)

● Norwich have called off plans to sign the Reading forward Trevor Senior.

Last night's results

FOURTH DIVISION: Colchester United 3, Halifax Town 1; Crewe Alexandra 0, Stockport County 1; Scunthorpe United 0, Tranmere Rovers 1; Swindon Town 3, Northampton Town 2

McInally replaces Johnston

By Hugh Taylor

Celtic are thirsting for revenge at Easter Road today following their defeat by **Hibernian** in the Skol Cup after a penalty shoot-out on Wednesday. The Celtic manager, David Hay, says that defensive problems led to the club's exit from the tournament. Changes are expected today in the rearguard and there will be an enforced switch in attack, where the tall, bustling McInally takes over from Johnston.

At Ibrox Rangers meet a St Miren determined to make up for their lapse last week. The Saints had been fulfilling a promise that they were a team capable of challenging for the championship until they were beaten at home by the promoted Clydebank.

There is particular interest at Tannadice. Can Clydebank, masters of possession football, gain a point from **Dundee United**, who so often turn on the country's most attractive style?

Aberdeen should be too powerful once again for Hearts but a draw could be the outcome of what will be a tense match between Motherwell and **Dundee** at Fir Park.

● Suspension will keep Frank McDougall, of Aberdeen, out of both legs of their European Cup first round tie against Akranes.

TENNIS

Sinking feeling: Noah on his way to a straight-sets defeat by Lendl

Raw Miss Graf is overawed

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, New York

Martina Navratilova, the champion for the past two years, beat Steffi Graf, of West germany, aged 16, 6–2, 6–3, yesterday in a women's singles semi-final of the United States championships. Chris Lloyd was due to play Hana Mandlikova later in the day. The last 15 singles finals in the four grand-slam tournaments have been won by either Miss Navratilova or Mrs Lloyd.

This was Miss Graf's first appearance in the semi-finals of a grand slam event and the match was televised live in her homeland. The same kind of thing happened when Boris Becker took Wimbledon by storm. The obvious difference between them is that whereas Becker, aged 17, is physically mature, Miss Graf is not. Moreover, Miss Graf was overawed by the occasion and by her opponent, whom she was playing for the first time.

Most of the match was almost as embarrassingly one-sided as Mrs Lloyd's semi-final with Kathy Rinaldi at Wimbledon. Miss Graf was too inhibited to hit the ball freely, even when she had time to do so. She did not do herself justice until she was serving at 1-5 and 0-40 down in the second set.

Then Miss Graf, much too late, showed Miss Navratilova and the rest of us what she could do. Miss Navratilova briefly became tentative and erratic. Miss Graf was serving at 3-5 and 40-0 before Miss Navratilova found her momentum again and finished the match just as it was becoming interesting.

Until Miss Graf achieved a measure of dignity with that belated show of resistance, she was overpowered and made to play in far too much of a hurry. Miss Navratilova's experience and powers of anticipation, her strength and agility, were simply too much for the relatively frail-looking German. Miss Navratilova's services and approach shots had the depth and pace to create openings for point-winning volleys and smashes. Miss Graf's ability as a counter-puncher was seldom evident.

In the previous day's quarter-finals of the men's event, Ivan Lendl beat Yannick Noah 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, and Jimmy Connors beat Heinz Gunthardt 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 to reach the semi-finals for the twelfth consecutive year. Lendl and Connors will meet in one of today's semi-finals and John McEnroe will play Mats Wilander in the other. Lendl has been runner-up here for three consecutive years. The only other man to do that was William Johnston ("Little Bill"), who lost four consecutive finals to William Tilden ("Big Bill") from 1922 to 1925.

While Lendl and Noah were on court, the peripheral temperature hovered between 95°F and 97°F. Down in that vast airless amphitheatre it often exceeded 110°F. The day was awfully humid, too. Around the outside courts the grass was worn and burnt brown, plants were yellowing at the edges, and brave little flowers doubtless regretted the lost protection of discarded buds.

It was a day to make us think of roaring torrents and the cool strengths of mountains powdered with snow. Lendl was like that, too: his tennis had a cool, irresistibly torrential power about it. He served and volleyed so well that Noah had only one break point. He also hit better ground strokes than Noah. Noah had no shot that could really hurt Lendl, no way of breaking his remorseless, pounding rhythm. Lendl moved better, too. Noah did not bounce around with his usual energy.

Before the men's singles quarter-finals recede into the memory, we should note that, for the first time since 1969, they included only two Americans. The chief difference is that whereas Arthur Ashe and Butch Buchholz shared the 1969 last eight with six Australians, Connors and McEnroe shared this year's quarter-finals with six Europeans. The implications are bad news for Australia but good news for Europe.

The speculators at Thursday's tennis sauna included a pretty and vivacious young lady whose home address is rumored to be Kensington Palace. The gardens there are presumably greener than those at Flushing Meadow.

Men's singles

QUARTER-FINALS: J Connors (US) bt H Gunthardt (Switz), 6-2, 6-2, 6-4; I Lendl (Cz) bt Y Noah (Fr), 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Women's singles

SEMI-FINALS: M Navratilova (US) bt S Graf (WG), 6-2, 6-3.

Women's doubles

QUARTER-FINALS: H Mandlikova (Cz) and W Turnbull (Aus) bt C Lindqvist (Swe) and J Russell (US), 6-1, 3-6, 6-0.

Mixed doubles

QUARTER-FINALS: E Smylie and J Fitzgerald (Aus) bt P Smith and G Donnelly (US), 6-2, 7-5.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Wigan fly early distress signals

By Keith Macklin

With the season only two matches old, Wigan are already flying distress signals. The Challenge Cup winners are favourites to win the Slalom Lager championship this season, but they have lost their two opening games. Joint coaches Colin Clarke and Alan McInnes say their players are already under strain. Players are being called up for county and international squads in addition to playing championship games twice a week, and are having difficulty in adjusting

Tomorrow Wigan, without Gill and with other players doubtful, travel to Odsal to face another team with problems, **Bradford Northern.** Their brilliant but mercurial half back, Ellery Hanley, is threatening to take legal action in the dispute which has led to his staying away from the club, while Northern's directors claim he is holding them to ransom.

Warrington travel to Craven Park to meet **Hull Kingston Rovers**, a match between two obvious championship contenders. Warrington are likely to be without their New Zealand international forward, Tamati. **Widnes** are at home to **Featherstone Rovers** and expect to have Fieldhouse and the international half-back Myler back

RUGBY UNION

Home nations need spur of competition

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Rugby's ant-heap has been disturbed this year. Suddenly the scurrying down largely traditional channels has been diverted, by politics, by the law courts, by the belated recognition that the rest of the world is entitled to greater consideration, by the need for a more competitive approach by the four home counties if they are to keep pace with the rest of the world.

If, in 2023, when some student of the game produces a bicentenary history of rugby union, he may come to consider 1985 as a watershed because of the combination of circumstances which saw a world tournament appoved, associate membership of the International Board approved, the IB itself celebrating 100 years and South Africa pushed even further into the sporting void.

This is due to be a Lions season and, come what may, a Lions side will be chosen for one of the two main games commemorating the IB centenary next April. Whether the Lions tour South Africa next summer remains to be seen, though already there have been feelers from the republic about the *formation* of an international party to make an early season tour there next May, giving potential Springboks something on which to cut their teeth.

Even allowing for the distortions of 6,000 miles it is difficult to imagine today that the four home unions will dispatch the Lions to South Africa without a qualm. They are not alone: Albert Ferrasse, president of the French Rugby Federation, said recently: "The way things are going, I wonder if we will be banned from New Zealand because of the Greenpeace affair and whether we will be excluded from the world cup because of opposition in Australia to reach nuclear tests at Mururoa."

Wales yesterday joined Scotland and Ireland in accepting formally an invitiation to compete in the 1987 world tournament, in the knowledge that a revised schedule of tours – which includes South Africa is to be considered by the IB. It was a proviso of Welsh acceptance that the tour programme post-1986 should be reorganied.

In purely domestic terms there is the visit of the Fijians to Ireland and Wales in prospect. No less interesting, and instructive, are England's efforts to build a competitive club structure and the amount of goodwill for the game which is manifest in the amount of sponsorship money the game is attracting.

England's compeitive club framework remains far from coherent. If the individual merit tables which have mushroomed all over the country are not a cry for an organized hole, I do not know what is, but perhaps the pilot league schemes in the north-west and the eastern counties will convince the doubters that a league structure is required.

Take the case of Lichfield, for example. In the last two years they have gained a considerable following through their feats in the John Player Special Cup. They have worked their socks off to have a consistently good team and to provide better facilities yet, as Martin Williams, their secretary, said: We are very much at the mercy of the major clubs. We would like a situation which permitted promotion and relegation and we think a form of league is inevitable."

If a club wins its local merit table – as Lichfield did last season with a 100 per cent record – all they can do the next season is start again. In the same way some areas, such as Dorset and Wiltshire, which have run a league have found it withering at the top because there is nowhere for the successful teams to go. Merit is all very well but it should not have an artificially low ceiling imposed upon it, otherwise it becomes stunted.

Cup holders weakened

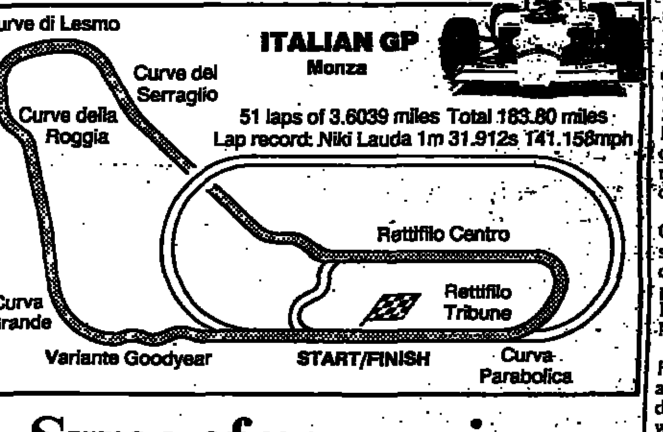
The cup-holders of both England and Wales go into the first Saturday of a new season with some old friends missing (David Hands writes). **Bath**, entertaining **Plymouth Albion**, have three leading forwards absent and **Llanelli** meet **Pontypridd** without Alun Davies, the flanker capped against Australia last season, who has retired.

Barnes, England's stand-off half in New Zealand, makes his first appearance for Bath, though Swift, their other close-season international recruit, must wait until next Wednesday's game gainst Alberta for his club debut. Spurrell, last season's captain, is on holiday, while Gaymond, the lock, is now living in the United States; nevertheless Plymouth will face nine England caps.

Moseley give a first game at stand-off half to Drane, who joined them from Nottingham during the summer.

London Irish introduce MacNeill, Ireland's full back, for their game at Pontypool, and hope to have another international joining him in a few weeks since Gibson, the No 8, from Lansdowne, is to work in London.

MOTOR RACING



Surge of power gives Piquet pole position

From John Blunsden, Monza

One of the oldest sayings in motor racing is "there's no substitute for horsepower", and Nelson Piquet had power in abundance when he turned up the boost pressure on his Brabham-BMW for his final qualifying lap here yesterday.

With only a minute of the hour-long period remaining, Keke Rosberg and his Williams-Honda seemed assured of the first position on the provisional starting grid in the Italian Grand Prix here tomorrow, with Nigel Mansell's similar car, which had been fastest of all in the preliminary practice, in third position behind Picquet's Brabham.

But then came Piquet's short, sharp shock for the team he will be joining at the end of the year: a lap time of 1min 25.679sec (151.4mph), half a second quicker than Rosberg and almost a second faster than his own 1984 qualifying record.

Piquet used a set of scrubbed Pirelli qualifying tyres for his successful attempt to take pole position, and electronic timing equipment in the road showed that his car was travelling at 207.6mph as it crossed the timing beacon. "That was about 12mph faster than us", Gerard Ducarouge, the JPS Lotus designer, said "despite the huge rear wing they were using on the Brabham. If they had been running the same wing as we were, the speed gap would have been even larger, and I reckon they must have been using about 1,300 horsepower."

Piquet's team had taken advantage of a rule that allows engines to be changed between qualifying and the race itself. His boosted-engine would probably burn out if it were subjected to a full grand prix.

Ducarouge admitted there was no reply to such power, but added: "It is completely irrelevant to the race."

QUALIFYING TIMES: 1, N Piquet (Br), Olivetti Brabham-BMW, 1 min 25.679 sec; 2, K Rosberg (Fin), Williams-Honda, 1:26.161; 3, N Mansell (GB), Williams-Honda, 1:26.960; 4, A Senna (Br), JPS Lotus-Renault, 1:27.009; 5, E de Angelis (It), JPS Lotus-Renault, 1:27.698; 6, M Alboreto (It), Ferrari, 1:27.552; 7, A Prost (Fr), Marlboro McLaren TAG, 1:27.576; 8, G Berger (Austria), Barclay Arrows-BMW, 1:27.746; 9, M Surer (Switz), Olivetti Brabham-BMW, 1:27.799; 10, D Warwick (GB), Renault ELF, 1:28.119; 11, T Boutsen (Bel), Barclay Arrows-BMW, 1:28.369; 12, N Lauda (Austria), Marlboro-McLaren TAG, 1:28.472; 13, P Tambay (Fr), Renault ELF, 1:28.578; 14, S Johansson (Swe), Ferrari, 1:29.011; 15, T Fabi (It), Benetton Toleman-Hart, 1:29.050; 16, R Patrese (It), Benetton-Alfa-Romeo, 1:29.068; 17, E Cheever (US), Benetton-Alfa-Romeo, 1.29.298; 18, J Laffite (Fr), Ligier-Renault Gitanes, 1:30.186; 19, P Ghinzani (It), Benetton Toleman-Hart, 1:30.271; 20, P Streiff (Fr), Ligier Renault Gitanes, 1:31.727; 21, M Brundle (GB), Tyrrell-Renault, 1:33.503; 22, H Rothengatter (Neth), Kelemata Osella-Alfa Romeo, 1:33.529; 23, K Acheson (GB), Skoal Bandit RAM-Hart, 1:34.919; 24, A Jones (Aus), Beatrice Lola-Hart, 1:34.943; 25, P Martini (It), Simod Minardi-Moderni, 1:35.770; 26, P Alliot (Fr), Skoal Bandit RAM-Hart, 1:35.221.

Skier to retire

Belgrade, (AP) – Jure Franko, the Yugoslav World Cup skier and giant slalom silver medal winner at the 1984 winter Olympics in Sarajevo, it to retire from skiing because of an incurable hip ailment, the *Politika Ekspres* newspaper reported

Paris exhibition

Paris (AFP) – John McEnroe, Stefan Edberg, Yannick Noah and Henri Leconte will play in an exhibition tournament at the Bercy Sports Hall here on October 26 and 27.

RACING

Rousillon ready to sparkle in Moulin

From Desmond Stoneham, Paris

There is top class racing at Longchamp tomorrow afternoon with two trials for the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe and the group one Prix du Moulin de Longchamp which I think will be taken by the English challenger Rousillon, in the hands of Greville Starkey.

Last year's Arc winner Sagace appears to have a simple task in the Prix Foy and it will be interesting to see how the Prix du Jockey-Club winner Mouktar performs in the Prix Niel where he must give weight to all his rivals.

On a line of form through Bairn, Rousillon should have the beating of Vin de France in the Moulin and the runner-up in this one mile event might be the Aga Khan's fast improving filly Kozana. Rousillon has not performed since taking the Sussex Stakes by two and half lengths from Bairn, who was subsequently beaten just over two lengths by Vin de France when fourth in the Prix Jacques le Marois at Deauville.

Sagace defeated his pacemaker Castle Guard a year ago in the 12 furlong Prix Foy before going on to take the Arc de Triomphe and the pair will both line up for the same race tomorrow.

GOLF

W German shares lead with Panton

By Mitchell Platts

Barbara Helbig, of West Germany, continued her astonishing assault on the women's PGA Tour by scoring a third round of 70 to join Cathy Panton (75) in the lead in the IBM European women's open at Kingswood, Surrey, yesterday.

Miss Helbig won the Ford Classic in 1983 but she accepted a teaching job at a club near Hamburg this year because of a combination of lack of funds and disappointment with her game.

Even so, Miss Helbig has played in three events in 1985, including the German Open in which she was beaten in a play-off, and her winnings of £4,000 represent a personal seasonal record even though she had played the tour full-time since 1979.

"I think that I just seem to find it easier by not trying too hard," says Miss Helbig. "I am enjoying teaching because the achievements of Bernhard Langer have encouraged a lot of newcomers to take up the game in Germany."

Miss Helbig gathered six birdies during her 70 to move alongside Miss Panton with a two-under-par 54-hole aggregate of 217. Miss Panton, the halfway leader, lost the chance to move clear of the field by missing a succession of good birdie opportunities.

Meanwhile, the American Lorie Castillo, who had an eight at the second hole in the first round, continued to make significant progress by compiling a 71 to join Dale Reid (72), and Liselotte Neumann (75), of Sweden, on 218.

Miss Neumann, who won the Hoganas Open in Sweden two weeks ago, looked likely to lead until she drove into the trees at the 18th where she marked a six on her card.

LEADING SCORES (GB and Ireland stated): 217: B Helbig (WG) 76,71,70; C Panton 72,70,75. 218: L Castillo (US) 75,72,71; D Reid 71,75,72; L Neumann (Swe) 73,70,75. 219: C Dibnah (Aus) 70,74,75. 220: S Moorcraft 74,72,74; S Young 74,71,75. 221: M Wennerstan (Swe) 72,78,71; D Connachan 74,76,71; K Douglas 77,72,72; B Boozer (US) 73,75,73. 222: R Hast 76,73,73. 223: B New 77,74,72; A Sheard (SA) 75,75,73; C Sharp 73,75,75. 224: L Davies 79,71,74; G Stewart 71,76,77. 225: M Burton 77,77,71; D Dowling 76,78,72; M Murphy (US) 75,77,73; D Hericke (US) 74,75,76; K Lunn (Aus) 73,74,78. 226: M-C Saenz (Col) 79,76,71; J Lee Smith 79,74,73; C Langford 76,75,75; M Thomson 74,72,80.

Briton adds to lead

Crans-sur-Sierre (Reuter) – Roger Chapman, of Britain, increased his overall lead in the Swiss Open yesterday, completing the first half of his second round in 33 to add to his first-round of 61.

The former Walker Cup amateur, aged 26, who is seeking his first victory on the European circuit, was 14 under par after 27 holes, and led by six strokes from the British Ryder Cup players Sam Torrance and Ian Woosnam, and Gavin Levenson, of South Africa.

Des Smyth, of Ireland, went out in 34 in the second round, while Ronan Rafferty, of Northern Ireland, turned in 31 and David Feherty 33.

FIRST ROUND: Leading scores (British unless stated): 61: R Chapman. 66: G Levenson (SA), I Woosnam. 67: I Mosey, P Townsend, S Bishop, A Lyle, L Wadkins (US), B Dassu (It), J Quiros (Sp). 68: J Hawkes (SA), D Hayes (SA), J Anglada (Sp), J Anderson (Can), C O'Connor jnr, A Russell (US), C Stadler (US), D J Russell, R Drummond E Rodriguez (Sp), J Rivero (Sp), S Torrance, D Smyth, M Pinero (Sp), T Kite (US), J-M Canizares (Sp). 69: P Walton, J Gonzalez (Br), R Charles (NZ), D Williams, I Young, M Bembridge, E Nava (Mex), M Calero (Sp), R Smith (US), L Stephen (Aus), S Luna (Sp), D Dunlan, A Johnstone (Zim), G Brand jnr, H Baiocchi (SA), M McLean, M Martin (Sp). 70: V Somers (Aus), P Teravainen (US), E Murray, J Townsend (US), J Jacobs (US), N Hadsen, E Polland, W Glasson (US), H Clark, D Smyth, R Cromwell, G Ralph, N Crosby (US), R Rafferty, G Turner, B Gallacher, M James.

WEEKEND FIXTURES

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

First division

Birmingham City v Aston Villa
Coventry City v Arsenal
Liverpool v Watford
Luton Town v Chelsea (11.30)
Manchester United v Oxford
QPR v Everton
Sheffield Wed v West Ham
Southampton v Manchester City
Tottenham v Newcastle United
West Bromwich v Ipswich Town

GOLA LEAGUE: Barnet v Altrincham; Dagenham v Wycombe, Dartford v Telford, Kettering v Maidstone; Northwich v Enfield; Wealdstone v Frickley; Weymouth v Boston. **MULTIPART LEAGUE:** Bangor City v Burton, Caernarfon v Macclesfield. **FOOTBALL COMBINATION:** Arsenal v QPR, Bristol Rovers v Brighton (2.30); Chelsea v Birmingham (3.15); Crystal Palace v Millwall (2.0); Oxford v Norwich, Portsmouth v Fulham (2.30). Watford v Swindon, West Ham v Luton (2.0). **IRISH LEAGUE:** TNT Gold Cup (2.30): Ards v Portadown, Ballymena v Larne, Cliftonville v Newry; Coleraine v Linfield, Crusaders v Carrick; Distillery v Bangor, Glentoran v Glenavon. **SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE:** First division: Chichester v Horsham YMCA (2.00), Lancing v Burgess Hill, Midhurst and Easebourne v Three Bridges (2.15), Steyning v Portfield (2.15). Second division: Albion v Lingfield (2.30), Bosham v Storrington, East Grinstead v Hassocks (2.15), Franklands Village v Sidley (2.30); Newhaven v Ferring; Oakwood v Selsey; Wigmore v Wick. **F.A. VASE:** Extra preliminary round replay: Shoreham v Peacehaven and Telscombe. **VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE:** Premier division: Bishop's Stortford v Windsor and Eton; Bognor Regis v Yeovil. First division: Chesham v Grays. Second division north: Haringey v Vauxhall Motors; Rainham v Hertford; Wolverton v Royston. Second division south: Horsham v Flackwell Heath. **NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:** Premier division: Appleby-Frodingham v Pontefract Colleries; Belper v Spalding, Guiseley v Bentley; Heanor v Boston. **COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE:** Ash v Malden Vale; Chertsey v Malden; Cobham v Godalming, Cranleigh v Hartley Wintney; Farleigh v Chobham; Farnham v Westfield, Fleet v BAE Weybridge; Horley v Cove, Virginia Water v Frimley Green. **LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE:** Premier division: Brimsdown v Edgware; Thatcham v Waltham Abbey. Cup: first round: Barkingside v Hanwell; Chingford v Beckton; Danson v Pennant; North Greenford v Amersham; Royal Arsenal v Collier Row, Northwood v BROB Barnet; Southwark Sports v Beaconsfield; Ulysses v Swanley; Wandsworth v Catford, Yeading v Crown and Manor. **HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE:** Premier division: Almondsbury Greenway v Morris Motors; Bicester v Shortwood, Moreton v Wantage; Pegasus Juniors v Abingdon United; Rayners Lane v Yate; Supermarine v Maidenhead Town; Wallingford v Fairford. **BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE:** Clacton v Bury; Colchester reserves v Brantham, Harwich and Parkeston v Chatteris; Thetford v Ely; Tiptree v Soham. **GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE:** Premier division: Liskeard v Dawlish; Melksham v Chard; Plymouth Argyle reserves v Bristol City reserves, Shepton Mallet v Barnstaple. **ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE:** Bowers v Wivenhoe; Brentwood v Halstead; Brightlingsea v Ford; Coggeshall v East Ham, East Thurrock v Burnham, Eton Manor v Chelmsford, Maldon v Sawbridgeworth; Stansted v Canvey Island.

Second division

Brighton v Blackburn Rovers
Carlisle United v Barnsley
Charlton v Crystal Palace
Fulham v Portsmouth
Huddersfield Town v Bradford C
Hull City v Middlesbrough
Norwich City v Sheffield United
Shrewsbury Town v Leeds
Stoke City v Millwall (1.0)
Sunderland v Grimsby Town
Wimbledon v Oldham Athletic

DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Bedlington Terriers v Whitby. **NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE:** Premier division: Desborough v St Neots, Long Buckby v Raunds; Northampton Spencer v Potton, Newport Pagnell Rothwell; S and L Corby v Eynesbury, Stotfold v Wootton. Cup: Preliminary Round: Holbeach v Ramsey; Shambrook v Brackley. **SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE** (11.00): First division: Cambridge v Chelsea, Charlton v Norwich; Fulham v Arsenal; Gillingham v West Ham; Orient v Southend; Portsmouth v Queen's Park Rangers; Tottenham v Millwall, Watford v Ipswich. Second division: Brighton v Southend; Bristol Rovers v Reading; Oxford v Crystal Palace; Southampton v Luton; Swindon v Brentford, Tottenham v Colchester; Wimbledon v Bournemouth. **SOUTHERN LEAGUE:** Midland division: Sutton Coldfield v Leamington. Southern division: Chatham v Ruislip; Dover v Burnham and Hillingdon. **FA CUP:** First Qualifying Round: Northern Area: Bridlington Trinity v Alnwick (5.0); Ferryhill v Bishop Auckland; Brandon v Barrow; Blue Star v Guisborough; Horden CW v Crook; Farsley Celtic v Blyth Spartans; Bridlington v Scarborough (2.0); Ryhope CA v Whitley Bay; Eppleton CW v Spennymoor; Durham v Chester Le Street; Billingham Synthonia v Gateshead; South Bank v Darlington CB; Shildon v Billingham; Lancaster v Gretna; Harrogate v Morecambe; Tow Law v Consett; Northallerton v Shotton Comrades; Fleetwood v North Shields (3.15); Wingate v Workington; Penrith v Peterlee Newtown.

Accrington Stanley v Droylsden; Rossendale v Mossley; Prescot Cables v Runcorn; Burscough v Armthorpe Welfare; Emley v Nantwich; Ashton v Stalybridge Celtic; Bootle v Chorley; Southport v Clitheroe (3.15); Congleton v Curzon Ashton; Warrington v Formby; Skelmersdale v Horwich RMI; Rhyl v Wren; Colwyn Bay v St Helens; Leek v Winsford; Eastwood Hanley v Hyde; Oswestry v GKN Sankey; Radcliffe v Ossett (3.15); Ilkeston v Buxton; Sutton Town v Marine; Goole v Skegness; Arnold v Tividale.

Midlands and East Anglia: Boldmere St Michaels v South Liverpool; Leicester United v Witton; Denaby v Long Eaton; Old Swinford v Gresley; Spalding v Matlock; Brigg v Worksop; Alfreton v Bourne; Atherstone v Bilston; Oldbury v Grantham; Bromsgrove v Gainsborough; Bridgnorth v Mile Oak; Rushall Olympic v Wellingborough; Lye v Stafford; Irthlingborough v Shepshed; Halesowen v Racing Club Warwick; Tamworth v Walsall Borough; Stevenage v Kidderminster; Wisbech v Dudley; Hednesford v Milton Keynes; Rushden v March; Redditch v RS Southampton.

Hemel Hempstead v Nuneaton; Hinckley v Willenhall; Moor Green v Wednesfield Social; Newmarket v Stamford (at Stamford); Sudbury v Stourbridge; Berkhamsted v Bedworth; Witney v Saffron Walden, Histon v Finchley, Stowmarket v VS Rugby; Letchworth v Corby; Hitchin v Haverhill; Lowestoft v Braintree (2.30), Chalfont St Peter v King's Lynn; Great Yarmouth v Heybridge Swifts; Felixstowe v Gorleston, Barton v Walthamstow

South and South East: Basildon v Aveley; Barking v Cheshunt; Woodford v St Albans; Harlow v Cambridge City; Hoddesdon v Dunstable; Abingdon v Tring; Wembley v Boreham Wood; Hampton v Southall; Harefield v Aveley; Arlesey v Aylesbury; Leytonstone/Ilford v Marlow; Uxbridge v Buckingham, Ware v Billericay, Chelmsford v Alma Swanley; Hounslow v Leyton-Wingate, Erith and Belvedere v Crawley; Baldock v Harrow; Egham v Hornchurch; Tilbury v Tunbridge Wells (At Grays), Sheppey v Fisher; Bracknell v Hayes, Leatherhead v Redhill, Thanet v Bromley; Littlehampton v Gravesend and Northfleet (at Gravesend); Ruislip Manor v Hendon

Sutton United v Beckenham; Ringmer v Woking, Dorking v Welling; Merstham v Slough, Staines v Molesey, Lewes v Tonbridge; Herne Bay v Carshalton, Kingstonian v Whitehawk; Whyteleafe v Eastbourne United; Hastings Town v Epsom and Ewell, Cray v Canterbury; Sittingbourne v Banstead, Hythe v Ashford; Southwick v Folkestone, Haywards Heath v Croydon; Dulwich Hamlet v Eastbourne Town, Pagham v Petersfield, Horndean v Tooting and Mitcham, Arundel v Basingstoke.

West: Newport IoW v Metropolitan Police; Worthing v Waterlooville, Newbury v AFC Totton; Warminster v Wokingham; Fareham v Salisbury; Poole v Weston-super-Mare, Bristol Manor Farm v Gosport; Andover v Hungerford, Oxford City v Malvern; Forest Green v Clandown; Mangotsfield v Frome; Gloucester v Ton Pentre; Saltash v Sharpness; Minehead v Cheltenham; Trowbridge v Chippenham; Barry v Paulton, Exmouth v Ottery St Mary; St Blazey v Clevedon; Bideford v Merthyr Tydfil; Bath v Taunton.

Third division

Bolton Wanderers v Wolves
Brentford v Plymouth Argyle
Bristol City v Wigan Athletic
Chesterfield v Bournemouth
Darlington v Bury (P)
Derby County v Blackpool
Newport County v Bristol Rovers
Notts County v Gillingham
Reading v Walsall
Swansea City v Rotherham
York City v Cardiff City

CRICKET

NatWest Trophy Final

LORD'S Essex v Nottinghamshire (10.30, 60 overs)

Brittanic Assurance County Championship

HOVE: Sussex v Leicestershire (11.0 to 6 30)

UFI Minor County Championship Play-off:

Worcester: Suffolk v Cheshire

WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Middlesex v Kent (Priory Meadow, Hastings)

Fourth division

Burnley v Hartlepool United
Cambridge United v Aldershot
Chester v Hereford United
Exeter City v Southend United
Mansfield Town v Wrexham
Orient v Port Vale
Preston North End v Torquay
Rochdale v Peterborough

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES

Aberavon v Glamorgan Wndrs
Bath v Plymouth
Bedford v Leicester
Blackheath v Fylde (2.45)
Bradford v Birmingham
Bridgend v Tredegar
Bristol v Northampton
Coventry v Newport
Cross Keys v South Wales Police
Durham v Wakefield
Ebbw Vale v Newbridge
Gosforth v Gala
Halifax v Nuneaton
Hawick v Roundhay
Launceston v Torquay
Llanelli v Pontypridd
London Scottish v Heriot's F.P.
Lydney v Penarth
Middlesbrough v Met Police
Morley v Sale
Neath v Abertillery
New Brighton v Orrell
Northern v Liverpool
Nottingham v Moseley
Pontypool v London Irish
Rosslyn Park v Vale of Lune
Selkirk v Harrogate
Swansea v Gloucester
Wasps v Maesteg
Waterloo v Richmond
West Hartlepool v Preston/GH
Wilmslow v Sheffield
Saracens v Headingley.

BISLEY OFFICE EQUIPMENT SOUTHERN MERIT TABLE: Maidenhead v Havant; Newbury v Henley. **LOMBARD SHIPPING SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE:** St Mary's Hospital v Askeans.

HOCKEY

TOURNAMENT: Couttes weekend (At Trojans Club Southampton, 11.0)

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: England XI v Scotland XI (Pickett's Lock, Edmonton, 2.30)

OTHER SPORT

GOLF: IBM women's European Open (at Kingswood); English Champion club (at Pleasington). **BOXING:** British light-middleweight title: Prince Rodney v Mick Courtney (in the Isle of Man). **EQUESTRIANISM:** English three-day event championship (at Burghley). **BOWLS:** NatWest club championship finals (at Oxford). **SPEEDWAY:** British League (7.30): Halifax v Wolverhampton; Belle Vue v Ipswich; Cradley Heath v Swindon; King's Lynn v Coventry. National League (7.30): Berwick v Peterborough (7.0); Eastbourne v Rye House; Stoke v Mildenhall; Canterbury v Poole. **YACHTING:** World windsurfing championship (at Torbay). **MOTOR RACING:** Istel RAC tourist trophy meeting (at Silverstone). **CROQUET:** President's Cup (at Hurlingham). **TENNIS:** Refuge Assurance National Championship – Area finals (at Peterborough, Stockport, David Lloyd Centre, Heston, Bournemouth and Telford). **KARATE:** England v Scotland (at Crystal Palace).

Scottish premier division

Aberdeen v Hearts
Dundee United v Clydebank
Hibernian v Celtic
Motherwell v Dundee
Rangers v St Mirren

Scottish first division

Airdrieonians v Falkirk
Alloa Athletic v Ayr United
Brechin City v Montrose
Clyde v Morton
Dumbarton v Hamilton
East Fife v Forfar Athletic
Kilmarnock v Partick Thistle

Scottish second division

Cowdenbeath v Albion Rovers
East Stirling v Queen's Park
Queen of South v Dunfermline
Raith Rovers v Meadowbank
St Johnstone v Stirling Albion
Stenhousemuir v Arbroath
Stranraer v Berwick

ATHLETICS: GRE British League qualifying match (at Luton). **ROAD RUNNING:** South London Harriers 30. **MOTOR CYCLING:** Champion of Brands races (at Brands Hatch 12.30).

TOMORROW

First division

Leicester City v Nottingham F

Third division

Lincoln City v Doncaster Rovers

RUGBY LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION: Bradford Northern v Wigan (3.30): Castleford v Hull (3.30); Dewsbury v Swinton (3.30); Hull KR v Warrington; Oldham v Leeds; St Helens v York; Salford v Halifax; Widnes v Featherstone Rovers. **SECOND DIVISION:** Blackpool v Workington; Carlisle v Rochdale Hornets; Doncaster v Fulham; Huddersfield v Runcorn Highfield (3.30); Hunslet v Sheffield Eagles (3.30); Keighley v Bramley (3.15); Leigh v Batley (3.30); Wakefield v Mansfield Marksman (3.30); Whitehaven v Barrow (3.30)

HOCKEY

TOURNAMENT: Couttes weekend (at Trojans Club, Southampton, 11.00)

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH (England XI v Scotland XI (Pickett's Lock, Edmonton, 2.30).

ROAD RUNNING: Marathons: Cardiff Wester Mail: Dartmoor; Ipswich; North Kent (Gravesend). Weston-Super-Mare.

CRICKET

John Player Special League (1.30, 40 overs)

MORETON-IN-MARSH: Gloucs v Worcs
SOUTHAMPTON: Hants v Derbyshire
CANTERBURY: Kent v Warwickshire
TRENT BRIDGE: Notts v Essex
THE OVAL: Surrey v Lancashire
HOVE: Sussex v Leicestershire

Other match:

SCARBOROUGH: Brian Close XI v Rest of the World XI (12.0 to 7.0).

FOR THE RECORD

ORIENTEERING

BENDIGO, Australia: World Championships: Team relays: Men: 1, Norway 3hr 52min 42sec; 2, Sweden 3:54.21; 3, Switzerland 4:03.33; 10, Britain 4:34.09. Women: 1, Sweden 3:01.21; 2, Norway 3:01.31; 3, Switzerland 3.21 31; 7, Britain 3:33.43.

CYCLING

TOUR DE L'AVENIR: Third stage (107 miles: Cahors to Villefranche-de-Rouergue): 1, S Gury (Fr), 4hr 30min 58sec; 2, D Abduzhaparov (USSR), 3, J Philip (Fr), both same time. 6, M Earley (Ire).

OVERALL: 1, D Gaigne (Fr) 13hr 2min 35 sec; 2, T Marie (Fr) 13.02.39; 3, B Wiss (Switz) 13:02.42.

GOLF

SUTTON, Massachusetts: Boston Classic PGA tournament: First round: (US unless stated). 65: S Elkington (Aus), J Mahaffey, B Fabel. 66: L Thompson, Jim Hallet. 67: G Norman (Aus), C Strange, G Burns, F Couples, M Hayes, J Renner, S Bowman. 68: R Cole (SA), W Levi, G Archer. Other GB scores: 69: P Oosterhuis. 70: K Brown.

HEREFORD: Midland Professional Match Play Championship: Quarter finals: P Elson (Stratford) bt D Scullion (Ingestre Park) 3 and 1; D Ridley (Oxton) bt P Weaver (Coventry) at 19th; D Dunk (Hay Hill) bt T Minshall (Hill Valley) 5 and 3; J Rhodes (S Staffs) bt K Hayward (Fulford Heath 3 and 2.

FOOTBALL

WORLD CUP: Asian Group: Bahrain 1, Syria 1.

UFI minor county championship final table

Eastern Division

	P	W	L	NR	Pts
Suffolk	9	3	1	0	41
Staffordshire	9	3	3	1	39
Cumberland	9	2	1	2	33
Durham	9	2	1	0	33
Hertfordshire	9	2	0	2	31
Northumberland	9	1	1	1	30
Cambridgeshire	9	2	2	0	29
Norfolk	9	1	1	2	28
Lincolnshire	9	0	3	2	17
Bedfordshire	9	0	3	0	12

Western Division

	P	W	L	NR	Pts
Cheshire	9	5	0	0	58
Devon	9	1	0	0	25
Berkshire	9	1	2	2	24
Cornwall	9	1	1	2	24
Dorset	9	0	1	0	21
Oxfordshire	9	0	0	1	20
Somerset II	9	0	0	2	18
Buckinghamshire	9	0	2	0	17
Shropshire	9	0	2	3	17
Wiltshire	9	0	0	2	16

BADMINTON

JAKARTA: World Cup: Men's singles, red group: Prakash Padukone (India) bt Sompol Kukasemkij (Thai) 15-5, 15-5; Icuk Sugiarto (Indonesia) bt S Baddeley (GB) 15-9, 12-15, 15-8. Yellow group: Xiong Guobao (China) bt N Yates (Eng) 15-8, 15-4; Hastomo Arbi (Indonesia) bt M Frost (Den) 7-15, 15-4, 15-2. Blue group: Han Jian (China) bt Lius Pongoh (Indonesia) 15-5, 15-2. Green group: Yang Yang (China) bt J P Nierhoff (Den) 15-4, 15-8. Women's singles, yellow group: Wu Jianqiu (China) bt Sumiko Kitada (Jap) 12-9, 11-7. Blue group: Ivana Lie (Indonesia) bt Han Aiping (China) 12-10, 11-7. Red group: K Larsen (Den) bt H Troke (Eng) 11-4, 11-6. Mixed doubles: Fourth round: S Fladberg (Den)/N Perry (Eng) bt Karlsson/M Bengtsson (Swe) 15-1, 15-2; M Dew/G Gilks (Eng) bt T Kihlstroem/C Magnusson (Swe) 18-13, 18-15.

BASEBALL

UNITED STATES: National League: Houston Astros 4, Pittsburgh Pirates 3; St. Louis Cardinals 6, Chicago Cubs 1. American League: New York Yankees 7, Oakland Athletics 3; Toronto Blue Jays 7, Minnesota Twins 0; Chicago White Sox 11, Texas Rangers 4; Kansas City Royals 4, Milwaukee Brewers 1; Boston Red Sox 13, Cleveland Indians 6; and 5-9.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

BRITISH FEDERATION FINAL TABLES

Conference 'A'

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cambridge	8	8	0	0	348	68	80
Windsor	8	6	2	0	247	72	65
N Herts	8	1	7	0	72	321	27½
Basingstoke	8	1	7	0	51	322	27½

Conference 'B'

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Brighton	8	8	0	0	296	27	80
Walthamstow	8	5	3	0	150	124	57½
London M	8	2	6	0	142	150	32½
Pharaohs	8	1	7	0	60	275	17½

Conference 'C'

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Rockingham	7	7	0	0	185	18	70
Croydon	7	6	1	0	227	41	62½
Basildon	7	1	5	1	38	190	30
Newmarket	6	0	4	1	24	81	15

RACING: STOUTE'S STAR BREAKS KEMPTON RECORD IN UPSTAGING DERBY WINNER

Primo Dominie to vindicate Swinburn's big race choice

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Robert Sangster is hoping to win the valuable sprint that his family firm. Vernons. is sponsoring at Haydock Park today with Orojoya. But it is difficult to fancy s runner beating Gabitat. let alone Primo Dominie or Dafayna.

At Baden-Baden recently Orojoya was beaten four and a half lengths by Gabitat in a similar race and now they meet again on almost identical terms. At Royal Ascot earlier this year Gabitat was put to rout by Dafayna in the Cork and Orrery Stakes and beaten seven lengths.

While the conditions of that race certainly favoured Dafayna it is still hard to fancy Gabitat to beat a filly who was verging on classic standard earlier in the season. So, the big question is can Dafayna beat her stable companion Primo Dominie who is. most interestingly. the choice of Michael Stoute's number one jockey Walter Swinburn. interestingly because I know that Swinburn has always had a soft spot for Dafayna.

In the July Cup Dafayna finished just in front of Primo Dominie, who did not have a good run, but two and a half lengths behind Never So Bold. More recently at York Never So Bold had two lengths to spare over Primo Dominie. All that points to there being little between them with, perhaps. the edge just lying with **Primo Dominie** who is my selection.

Gracious Fan, a decisive winner of his last race at Ayr, could turn out to be another shrewdly placed runner by his trainer Luca Cumani in the Fleetwood Nursery but half an hour later I doubt whether Idolised; his stable companion, will cop with either All Fair or Virgin Isle in the John Smith's Brewery Handicap. With Gary Carter claiming 5lb, Virgin Isle will carry only 7st 6lb and he will be hard to beat if he runs as well as he did at Newmarket last month when accounting for Tantino and Macarthur's Head.

For my best bet of the day though I am looking to **Bold Illusion** to win the Southport Handicap. I tipped Malcolm Eckley's seven-year-old to win his last race at Chester, which he duly did after a four-month lay off and I confidently expect him to go very well again today, once more in the hands of that promising apprentice Luigi Riggio, especially as that victory at Chester was gained in a race confined to apprentices which does not entail a penalty.

Soon To Be, my selection for the Hoylake Handicap following those good results at Newbury and Epsom, could be one of three winners today for her Kingstone Warren trainer Henry Candy, who also has high hopes of winning the Golden Grain Hambleton Cup at Thirsk with Tale Quale and the Egham Handicap at Kempton with Going Going, who ran clean away with his last race at Epsom and also escapes being penalised because that too was confined to apprentices.

Tale Quale's race at Thirsk is bound to be run at a tremendous clip from the word go because All Is Revealed, who blazed the trail at Sandown a week ago and broke the course record in the process, is in the line-up again.

At Kempton I can pass on tips that Galactic Hero, Nilambar and **Shahaab** are three newcomers who are expected to go well in the Chertsey Lock Stakes and also that there will be a lot of long faces around if **Pinetum** fails to give Steve Cauthen another winning ride in the Athford Maiden Stakes.

Shernazar storms into Arc picture

By Michael Seely

Shernazar broke the course record by nearly two seconds when beating Slip Anchor by half a length in brilliant sunshine in the September Stakes at Kempton yesterday. The Derby winner ran his heart out in a brave attempt to concede 5lb more than weight for age to his conqueror after a 13 weeks absence from the course. But Shernazar won entirely on merit and the Aga Khan's talented half brother to the ill-fated 1981 Derby winner, Shergar, is now second favourite at 8-1 for Europe's richest race, the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

"Giver soft ground shernazar will win the Arc for certain", said Walter Swinburn, the triumphant winning jockey, afterwards, "I was worried about the firmish going as the colt wasn't going too well at halfway. But I knew we'd win when he was back on the bridle on the final bend. He quickened up really well."

Make no mistake that this was a great race between two outstanding horses. Steve Cauthen was soon making the running on Slip Anchor. Swinburn moved Shernazar into second place six furlongs from home. Early in the straight Slip Anchor lengthened his stride and went for home. But when Swinburn pulled Shernazar out to challenge the second favourite accelerated as only a good horse can. Supreme Leader finished third 15 lengths away. Circus Plume, last year's Oaks winner, was another six lengths behind in third place and will now be returned to stud to visit Kris.

Shernazar's victory represented a fine feat of training by Michael Stoute, who had exercised his customary exemplary patience with last year's St Leger fifth. Both in his Alycidon Stakes victory at Goodwood and in his more recent win at Newbury, Shernazar has shown all the signs of being a much-improved horse this season and yesterday's triumph has now proved it beyond all shadow of a doubt.

"Shernazar has thickened out and strengthened since last year and has developed this ability to quicken with age", said the trainer. "He's still got quite a bit of juice left in him and if everything goes right, he'll run a mighty race at Longchamp".

Stoute has hit the nail on the head with unerring accuracy. The Arc is the toughest race in the world to win and it usually falls to a horse who has been specially trained for the event. Shernazar falls into that category as does also Sagace, last year's easy winner and the 7-2 favourite for this year's race, who has his preliminary outing in the Prix Foy at Longchamp tomorrow.

A golden autumn appears to lie ahead for the Aga Khan. The head of the Ismaeli sect of Moslems also had Mouktar, his French Derby winner, and Lashkari as other possible candidates for the Arc. "Mouktar goes for the Prix Niel on Sunday" he said afterwards. Dafayna runs in this afternoon's Vernons Sprint Cup aat Haydock. Shardari goes to Doncaster, and if all goes well, Kazaroun will carry the famous green and red colours against Oh So Sharp in next Saturday's St Leger.

Henry Cecil was justifiably delighted with Slip Anchor's gallant performance. 'I was thrilled with the colt", said the five times champion trainer. "Don't forget he was in his box for five weeks and was trying to give 5lb more than weight for age to Shernazar, who is undoubtedly a very good horse. I thought Slip Anchor was a bit leg weary in the last furlong. I think we'll bypass the Arc this year and concentrate on the Champion Stakes".

Swinburn's skilful and well-timed riding on Shernazar was as accurately judged as his pre-race opinion that the pair would win. And half an hour later the jockey was involved in another memorable finish for the Twickenham Fillies' Stakes. After a long delay the announcemet came that Willie Carson's dynamic efforts, on Gay Hellene, had gained the day by a short head over Capo di Monte. The winner is now likely to go for the Prix de l'Opera at Longchamp on Arc day.

The crowd also had the unusual experience of watching Lester Piggott ride a 25-1 winner when the 11 times champion jockey persuaded Bambolona to quicken smoothly to overhaul Roaring Riva and Luna Bid in the furlong of the Bonusprint Sirenian Stakes. Although the winner was receiving 9lb from the second and third it was still a smart performance and Ron Sheather's filly has certainly earned the right to take on Kingscote in the Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket.

Shernazar masters Slip Anchor in epic duel at Kempton: photograph: Chris Cole

- A comprehensive inquiry into the future of Point-to-point racing has been ordered by the stewards of the Jockey Club, following reports of increased "professionalism" in the sport. The stewards have approved a recommendation from the Jockey Club Point-to-point liaison committee that a working party should be set up to assess the problems currently facing the Point-to-point world.

Soft ground perfect for Scottish Reel

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Michael Stoute, who provided an upset at Kempton Park yesterday with Shernazar beating the Derby winner, Slip Anchor, could repeat the trick in Ireland tomorrow when Scottish Reel carries a lot of stable confidence in his attempt to win the biggest prize in Ireland. The Phoenix Champion Stakes, has a guaranteed purse of IR£400,000. With that sort of money on offer it is no wonder that the race has attracted an international field including classic winners of two generations.

The ante-poste favourite is Lester Piggott's mount Commanche Run, who a year ago battled on with great zest to win the St Ledger. As a four-year-old he has reverted back to much shorter distances with tremendous effect. It was a scintillating display on his part to win the Benson & Hedges Gold Cup at York where he beat off a resolute challenge from Oh So Sharp.

In the late Spring the Vincent O'Brien-trained Leading Counsel was for a spell promoted to favouritism for the Epsom Derby. However, he caught the virus and after flopping in the Irish 2,000 Guineas won by Triptych was taken out of all his Derby engagements. O'Brien, with characteristic skill, nursed him back to winning form for the Persian Bold Stakes over this course.

Theatrical ran disappointingly behind Slip Anchor at Epsom but came very close to providing Dermot Weld with his first Derby success, losing the Irish Sweeps Derby by half a length to Law Society.

If there is to be a real suprise don't forget that Bob Back won at 33-1 in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot, beating Pebbles and Commanche Run.

French racing page 30

The same day Scottish Reel was beaten for the first time when runner-up to Bairn in the St James's Palace Stakes. The extra distance today and the much-softer ground are factors backing up my selection of Scottish Reel to beat Commanche Run and Leading Counsel.

This afternoon that great sprinting mare Committed takes her leave of the Irish scene in a new richly-endowed sprint, the Phoenix Flying Five. What at the four-day stage promised to be a strong English challenge has largely evaporated leaving Double Schwartz

[Televised: (BBC 2) 4.0]

GOING: soft

4.00 PHOENIX CHAMPION STAKES (group I: C & F: £261,500: 1m 2f) (11 runners)

1	301130	BOB BACK (A Balzarini) M Jarvis 4-9-6	B Raymond
2	111-131	COMMANCHE RUN (I Allan) L Cumani 4-9-6	L Piggott
3	1-03110	BAILLAMONT (S S Niarchos) F Boutin 3-8-11	C Asmussen
4	211331	DAMISTER (K Abdulla) J Tree 3-8-11	S Cauthen
5	1-1201	LEADING COUNSEL (R Sangster) M V O'Brien 3-8-11	Pat Eddery
6	11112	SCOTTISH REEL (Sir G White) M Stoute 3-8-11	W R Swinburn
7	1-1102	THEATRICAL (B Firestone) D Weld 3-8-11	M J Kinane
8	0-21004	VICE ADMIRAL (F Conroy) M O'Toole 3-8-11	D Gillespie
9	12-3413	HELEN STREET (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 3-8-8	W Carson
10	1020000	REPRINT (F Dunne) F Dunne 3-8-8	D J Murphy
11	1010203	TRIPTYCH (A Clore) D O'Brien 3-8-8	C Roche

1984 Sadlers Wells 3-8-11 Pat Eddery (3-1) M O'Brien 12 ran.

13-8 Commanche Run, 5 Leading Counsel, 6 Damister, 7 Theatrical, 8 Helen Street, 12 Scottish Reel, Triptych, 16 Baillamont, 20 others.

FORM: COMMANCHE RUN (9-6) beat Oh So Sharp (8-7) ¾l at York (1m 2f 110yd, £93,600, Group 1, good to soft, Aug 20, 6 ran) with TRIPTYCH (8-7) 4l back in 3rd and BOB BACK (9-6) 7¾l away last. THEAATRICAL (9-0) ½l 2nd with DAMISTER (9-0) 2½l back in 3rd. TRIPTYCH (8-11) 1½ away in 5th and BAILLAMONT (9-0) ¾l adrift in 6th. LEADING COUNSEL (9-5) beat Colestia Bounty (8-11) a neck here on Aug 24 (1m 1f, £14,031, soft). SCOTTISH REEL (9-0) 1½l 2nd of 8 to Bairn in a Group 2 Ascot event (1m, £31,138, good to firm, June 18) HELEN STREET, 3rd to Salt Brown last time: earlier (9-0) beat Alydars Best (9-0) 2l/1l in the Irish Oaks (1m 4f, £93,691, good to soft, July 13, 9 ran).
Selection: COMMANCHE RUN.

HAYDOCK PARK (BBC)

[Televised: 2.15, 2.45, 3.15]

GOING: good to soft

Draw: 6f – 1m, low numbers best.

2.15 FLEETWOOD NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £3,594: 7f 40yd) (8 runners)

101	10	FASSA (Mrs H Cambanis) B Hobbs 9-7	G Baxter	6
106	212	ASTICOUR (G Strawbridge) I Balding 9-1	L Piggott	7
109	01	GRACIOUS FAN (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 8-9	R Guest	8
111	12	CARRIBEAN TYME (Mrs M Urquhart) C Booth 8-7	P Cook	3
114	033322	SUPREME KINGDOM (J Good) R Hollinshead 8-4	S Perks	4
119	040	MY MUTZIE (Mrs B Brown) P Burgoyne 7-12	C Rutter 5	1
120	00440	MILIONE (K MacPherson) P Calver 7-8	M Fry	5
121	3000	CUMBRIAN DANCER (Cumbrian Industrials Ltd) M H Easterby 7-7	J Lowe	2

1984: Standing Order 9-7 B Raymond (9-2) B Banbury 5 ran

9-4 Gracious Fan, 7-2 Asticour, 9-2 Carribean Tyme, 11-2 Fassa, 7 Supreme Kingdon, 8 My Mutzie, 12 others.

FORM: FASSA unplaced behind Storm Star in Group 3 July Stakes on latest run: earlier (8-11) beat Taylor of Soham (8-11) at Leicester (6f, £1,582, good, June 15, 12 ran). ASTICOUR (9-2) a ¾l 2nd to Running Tack at Lingfield (7f, £2,183, soft, Aug 9, 17 ran). GRACIOUS FAN (9-0) beat Carousel Rocket (9-0) 3l at Ayr (7f, £1,221, good to soft, Aug 7, 8 ran). CARIBBEAN TYME (7-13) a head 2nd to Homing Angel (7-10) at Newcastle (6f, £1,699, good, Aug 13, 12 ran). SUPREME KINGDOM (8-5) ¾l 2nd to Sharrood (9-3) at Chester (6f, £4,152, good, Aug 31, 5 ran).
Selection: FASSA.

Haydock selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Gracious Fan. 2.45 Virgin Isle. 3.15 Primo Dominie. 3.45 Bold Illusion (nap). 4.15 Last Hope. 4.45 Soon To Be.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Gracious Fan. 2.45 Virgin Isle. 3.15 Orojoya. 3.45 Pubby. 4.15 Last Hope. 4.45 Irish Limerick.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.45 Virgin Isle.

2.45 JOHN SMITH'S BREWERY HANDICAP (£5,735: 1m 40yd) (11)

201	03-4000	RED RUSSELL (A Duffield) A Jarvis 4-9-10	W R Swinburn	4
202	100312	FIELD HAND (R Sangster) B Hills 3-9-1	B Thomson	5
204	02-0332	PROMISED ISLE (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) J Dunlop 4-8-12	L Piggott	1
205	003011	ALL FAIR (CD) (T Glover) R Whitaker 4-8-12 (8 ex)	J H Brown 5	2
206	420412	VINTAGE TOLL (C) (D H Cannon Ltd) J FitzGerald 5-8-11	J Lowe	11
207	000013	IDOLIZED (N Blyth) L Cumani 4-8-10	R Guest	10
208	0-13000	CHRISTIAN SCHAD (C St George) B Hanbury 3-8-7	G Baxter	6
209	010000	MOORES METAL (Moores Stokes Ltd) R Hollinshead 5-8-6	S Perks	8
211	102001	STAR OF A GUNNER (J Naville) R Holder 5-8-2 (5 ex)	P Cook	9
212	303121	VIGIN ISLE (T Ellis) P Haslam 4-7-11 (5 ex)	G Carter 5	3
213	010010	CONMAYJO (C) (J Gibbs) D Haydn Jones 4-7-7	E Johnson	7

1984: Persis 3-8-6 B Raymond (4-1) J W Watts 5 ran

7-2 Virgin Isle, 9-2 All Fair, 6 Star Of A Gunner, Idolized, 7 Vintage Toll, 8 Promised Isle, 10 Field Hand, Christian Schad, 14 others.

FORM: ALL FAIR (9-3) beat Wild Hope (7-11) a length with IDOLIZED (9-7) 4l back in 3rd at Ripon (1m, £8,102, good, Aug 26, 6 ran). Previously IDOLIZED (8-11) beat Macarthurs Head (9-10) by ¾l with RED RUSSELL (9-10) a further 4½l back in 5th at Brighton (1m, £2,599, good, Aug 6, 7 ran). VINTAGE TOLL (8-8) 2½l 2nd to Lucky Ring (9-3) at York (1m, £17,428, good, Aug 22, 14 ran). VIRGIN ISLE (7-4) 3l scorer from Tantino (8-9) with MOORES METAL 8l further back 8th of 13 at Newmarket (1m, £3,475, good, Aug 24).
Selection: VIRGIN ISLE.

3.15 VERNONS SPRINT CUP (Group II: £38,390: 6f) (8)

301	042211	GABITAT (B) (D) (Brian Gubby Ltd) B Gubby 7-9-3	P Cook	3
302	300003	GREY DESIRE (CD) (M Brittain) M Brittain 5-9-3	G Baxter	4
304	41-1120	MISS STANFORD (B) (D) (Mrs E Thurdin) B Olsson (Swe) 4-9-0	R Guest	5
305	0112-	CRAGSIDE (D) (S Grod) G Lewis 3-8-12	P Waldron	8
307	321312	OROJOYA (D) (R Sangster) J Hindley 3-8-12	B Thomson	2
308	422412	PRIMO DOMINIE (D) (Cheveley Park Stud) M Stoute 3-8-12	W R Swinburn	6
309	130004	SHARP ROMANCE (CD) (Sheikh M Al Sabah) K Brassey 3-8-12	S Whitworth	1
311	1-10413	DAFAYNA (D) (H H Aga Khan) M Stoute 3-8-9	L Piggott	7

1984: Petong 4-9-3 B Raymond (11-1) M Jarvis 9 ran

9-4 Dafayna, 11-4 Primo Dominie, 9-2 Sharp Romance, 6 Gabitat, 10 Orojoya, 12 Grey Desire, 16 Miss Stanford, 25 Cragside.

FORM: DAFAYNA (8-8) 2½l 3rd to Never So Bold (9-6) over Newmarket's 6f last time (£38,596 good to firm, 9 ran) with PRIMO DOMINIE (8-11) 1½l away in 4th and Grey Desire (9-6) outpaced in 8th. Earlier, DAFAYNA (7-11) 7l winner at Royal Ascot (6f, £17,336, good to firm, June 20, 12 ran) with GABITAT (9-4) 2nd, Grey Desire (8-10) 6th, and Sharp Romance (8-0) 7th GABITAT (9-3) beat the dead-heaters Miss Stanford (8-12) and Orojoya (8-11) 4½l in a German Group 3 event at Baden-Baden (6f, £12,329, good to firm, Aug 28, 13 ran). GREY DESIRE (9-0) 1½l 3rd of 12 to Ever Genial (8-6) at Newbury (7f 60yd, £18,044, soft, Aug 26) with Sharp Romance (8-6) 10th. PRIMO DOMINIE (8-10) 2l 2nd of 8 to Never So Bold (9-0) at York (5f, £37,236, good, Aug 22) with SHARP ROMANCE (8-7) 2l bacnn 4th.
Selection: DAFAYNA.

3.45 SOUTHPORT HANDICAP (£5,208: 1m 2f 131yd) (20)

406	010-321	MALADHU (Mrs A Robson) J FitzGerald 6-9-9 (5 ex)	S Perks	17
410	0-02012	WILD HOPE (B Hamoud) G Huffer 4-9-7	G Carter 5	3
412	000321	PUBBY (A Morrison) J Toller 4-9-6 (5 ex)	B Thomson	12
414	020043	ARMORAD (S Dinsmore) P Haslam 3-9-5	W R Swinburn	5
415	22-0100	ROSTHERNE (BF) (Mrs N Nuttall) K Stone 3-9-5	J Lowe	7
416	404000	SKYBOOT (BF) (Mrs B Robinson) E Carter 6-9-5	Wendy Carter 7	6
417	343003	HALEWOOD VITNER (J Halewood) D McCain 5-9-4	R Guest	18
419	200001	ABSOLUTE BOUNDER (J Davis) R Hannon 3-9-4 (5 ex)	–	11
421	1-00300	CAPEL CURIG (Mrs M Watt) B Hobbs 3-9-2	G Baxter	13
422	0-00421	VAGUE MELODY (R Barwell) G Balding 3-9-1	J Williams	10
423	040021-	CAMPUS BOY (Mrs J Ramsden) Mrs J Ramsden 4-9-1		6
424	034402	BALLASAYLE LAD (A Whitehead) 4-9-0	N Ordgers 7	20
425	402340	WELSH SPY (M Farrell) J P Smith 4-9-0	I Johnson	4
426	420011	MASKED BALL (P Calver) P Calver 5-9-0	M Fry	19
429	421000	MIGHTY SUPREMO (J Mitchell) J Mitchell 4-8-11	K Darley	9
431	02440	PEEF FIRE (B) (P Wetzel) G Lewis 3-8-9	P Waldron	15
434	0-01141	VERBARIUM (Mrs J Ramsden) Mrs J Ramsden 5-8-7	P Cook	2
435	010040	HERE I AM (D Thornton J Etherington 4-8-7	M Wood	14
437	000002	ARCLID GIRL (D Beresford) Capt J Wilson 3-8-4		1
439	0/21201	BOLD ILLUSION (H Thursfield) 7-8-4	B Thomson	12

1984: Pichincha 3-9-7 B Raymond (3-1) R Armstrong 3 ran

7-2 Maladhu, 4 Vague Melody, 9-2 Masked Ball, 6 Bold Illusion, 7 Verbarium, 8 Wild Hope, Absolute Bounder, 12 Armorad, Pubby, 15 Others.

4.15 EBF BIRKENHEAD MAIDEN STAKES 2-y-o: £2740: 5f) Penalty Value

501	00	BEAUCLERC (J Hunt P Kelleway 9-0	Gay Kelleway (5)	7
503		FRED O' HOWFEN (F Lee) R Hollinshead 9-0	S Perks	6
504		GLEADHILL PARK (T Hemmings) K Brassey 9-0	W Whitworth	5
505	0	JOVEWORTH (D Cooper) J Glover 9-0	D McKeown	8
506	0423	LAST HOPE (Elisha Holding) M Jarvis 9-0	L Piggott	15
507		NICCOLO POLO (H Ranier) B Hanbury 9-0	W R Swinburn	9
508	2	RESTORE (BF) (Mrs S Khan) G Lewis 9-0	P Waldron	14
510		TREASURE KAY (G Yates) P Makin 9-0	R Wernham	10
514		FESTIVITY (T Holland-Martin) D Arbuthnot 8-11	P Cook	2
515	-0	GREAT LEIGHS (A Boon) B Hills 8-11	B Thomson	11
518		KATIE RHODES (N Chapman) R Hollinshead 8-11	P Cecil 7	3
519	00	MARSHALL DRILLS (Hyde Industrial Ltd) A W Jones 8-11		12
520	00	NEW EVIDENCE (E Eldin) E Eldin 8-11	G King 7	8
521	0000	PEG'S PET (Mrs M Parris) G Moore 8-11	J Lowe	16
522	02	RAFFLES VIRGINIA (T Freitag) B McMahon 8-11	G Baxter	1
526	2233	VENEZ TRADER (P Brunt) J Etherington 8-11	–	4

1984:Woodland Pines 8-11 B Thomson (10-11) B Hills 7 ran

7-4 Restore, 3 Venez Trader, 4 Last Hope, 7 Beauclerc, 12 Great Leighs, 14 Raffles Virginia,

4.45 HOYLAKE HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: £3,537: 7f 40yd) (10)

603	10-0020	MUSING (Beechgrove Stud Farm) M Camancho 9-7	G Carter (5)	4
605	124423	ADAGIO (B) (R Sangster) B Hills 9-5	B Thomson	1
607	100211	SOON TO BE (Pyle Bros Ltd) H Candy 9-5	C Rutter (5)	3
608	202110	RA RA GIRL (R A Holdings Ltd) B McMahon 9-4	L Piggott	8
610	4120-00	IRISH LIMERICK (R Sangster) J Hindley 9-3	W R Swinburn	9
615	414430	DARNIT (D Needham) J Etherington 8-13	P Cook	5
618	41-0400	PHARJOY (A Salman) M Jarvis 8-7	W Woods (5)	7
620	020240	VIA VITAE (Mrs A Murch) R Hollinshead 8-4	P Hill (7)	6
621	22-0000	HUNSLET (B) (Mrs M Liles) M H Easterby 8-4	K Darley	10
625	340323	JUST A BIT (B) (Mrs E Jackman) M W Easterby 7-7	J Lowe	2

1984: Sindos 7-9 W Ryan (7-4 fav) R Hollinshead 5 ran

6-4 Soon To Be, 9-4 Adagio, 5 Ra Ra Girl, 8 Irish Limerick, 10 Just a Bit, 12 Pharjoy, 14 others.

KEMPTON PARK (ITV)

[Televised: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0]

Going: good to firm

Draw advantage: none

1.30 EGHAM HANDICAP (£2,973: 1m 4f) (17 runners)

1	1-4013	HOUSE HUNTER (D) (Mrs M Campbell) C Horgan 4-9-12	G Starkey	13
3	01120-	LUMINATE (D) (J Rowles) J Dunlop 4-9-8	B Rouse	11
5	211211	ELPLOTINO (R JWilliams) R J Williams 3-9-0 (4 ex)	S Cauthen	9
6	321421	GOING GOING (D) (H Candy) H Candy 6-8-12	R Teague 7	15
7	001222	DANCING BARON (C) (BF) (E Brown) J Dunlop 4-8-11	W Carson	4
9	000244	STRING PLAYER (Sheikh Mohammed) J Ciechanowski 3-8-10	J Mercer	8
11	2203-0	STAR OF IRELAND (C) (Mrs R Morris) J Bridger 5-8-5	P Robinson	16
12	0-0301	RACEMOSA (D) (A Hall) M Smyly 4-8-5	R Curant	5
13	003040	CARILLON (B) (Sheik Fahad) G Huffer 3-8-4	M Miller	3
15	0-0000	MOON JESTER (CD) (T Marshall) M Usher 5-8-3	D McKay	17
17	042203	MASTER LINE (BF) (Mrs D Anderson) H Candy 4-8-3	T Williams	7
23	400200	ACERCATE (B) (M Peraticos) M Francis 4-8-1	R Fox	14
26	011000	TRUE HERITAGE (D) (A Hide) A Hide 6-7-12	P Bretts 7	10
27	002103	DASHING LIGHT (D) (G Moore) D Morley 4-7-10	–	6
29	20/000	MASTER BOATMAN (A P D Insulations) P M Taylor 6-7-7	J Carter 7	2
30	004214	CUMANA (P Locke) P Cundell 5-7-7	N Adams	1
32	30200/	BUTLERS PET (Mrs J Hicks) T Hallett 8-7-7	M L Thomas	12

1984: Caro's Gift 3-8-7 T Quinn (10-1) G Pritchard-Gordon 12 ran.

4 Master Line, 5 Going Going, 11-2 Elplotino, 6 Carillon, 7 House Hunter, Luminate, 9 Dashing Light, 12 Racemosa, 16 others.

FORM: HOUSE HUNTER (12-0) 6l 3rd to Honeydew Wonder (11-0) with TRUE HERITAGE (10-2) over 4l further back 9th of the 12 runners at Epsom (1m 4f, £5,235, good to soft, Aug 26, 12 ran). ELPLOTINO (9-4) a 1½l scorer from Swift Ascent (8-2) at Sandown (1m 6f, £2,288, good to firm, Aug 30, 13 ran). GOING STRONG (9-10) 12l winner from Sarahs Venture (9-2) at Epsom (1m 4f, £3,288, good, Aug 27, ??ran). MASTERLINE (9-5) just over a length 3rd to Vary Special (7-13) at Sandown (1m 3f, £2,378, good to firm, Aug 30, 13 ran). DANCING BARRON (8-10) ½l 2nd to Nabris (9-7) at Epsom (1m 2f, £3,523, good, Aug 27, 8 ran).
Selection: ELPLOTINO.

Kempton selections

By Mandarin

1.30 Going Going. 2.0 Gilderdale. 2.30 Shahaab. 3.0 Miss Venezuela. 3.30 Pinetum. 4.0 St Hilarion.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 Elplatino. 2.0 Prince Lyph. 2.30 Shahaab. 3.0 Kombus. 3.30 Pinetum.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.0 STEAL THE SHOW (nap).

2.0 GEOFFREY HAMLYN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,986: 1m) (8)

1	21-040	REGALALCO (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 9-7	J Mercer	1
3	120-00	MOUJIK (B) (Sheikh Mohammed) W Hern 9-4	W Carson	2
4	203231	SHEER CLIFF (D) (Sheikh Mohammed) I Balding 9-2	S Payne	4
5	-12203	PRINCE LYPH (D) Mrs V Hue-Williams) M Stoute 8-12	S Cauthen	3
10	0-4011	GRUMBLE (N Creffield) R Hannon 8-2	R Cochrane	5
11	211120	GILDERDALE (D) (Avon Industries Ltd) N Vigors 8-1	S Dawson 3	6
12	430000	INDIANA PENCIL (C) (F Sasse) D Sasse 8-0	D McKay	7
13	-440-0	SHAGRAAN (M Suhail) J Dunlop 7-7	R Fox	8

1984: Tremblant 7-9 S Whitworth (6-4 fav) B Smyth 7 ran.

11-4 Sheer Cliff, 7-2 Prince Lyph, 9-2 Grumble, 6 Gilderdale, Moujik, 8 Regalalco, 12 others.

FORM: MOUJIK well beaten 8th to On Patrol last time; last season (9-3) beat Reveille (9-5) in Newmarket nursery (7f, £3,928, good, Aug 10, 6 ran). SHEER CLIFF, 7th in a German Group 3 event, previously (9-4) won by 2½l from Habs Lad (9-4) at Salisbury (1m, £2,931, soft, Aug 15, 10 ran). PRINCE LYPH (8-7) 4½l 3rd to All Fair (7-12) at York (9f, £3,422, good to soft, Aug 21, 12 ran). GRUMBLE (9-7) 1½l scorer from New Central (8-1) at Windsor (1m, £1,640, good to soft, Aug 19, 18 ran). GILDERDALE unplaced behind Lucky Ring at Goodwood latest; earlier (9-1) 1l 2nd to Postorage (9-7) at Salisbury (7f, £2,427, good, June 27, 12 ran).
Selection: PRINCE LYPH.

2.30 CHERTSEY LOCK STAKES (2-y-o colts & geldings: £4,779: 7 f) (20)

2	0	AVENTINO (A Smith) J Sutcliffe 8-11	R Fox	12
3		BANUS (D Adams) B Hobbs 8-11	R Hills	9
6		COCCOLUTO (Mrs H Heinz) J Dunlop 8-11	B Rouse	17
7		DOING MY BEST (A Shead) B Hills 8-11	–	20
9	0	FANAAN (Sheikh Mohammed) W Hern 8-11	W Carson	6
10		FRUITY O'ROONEY (W Gredley) W Hern 8-11	G Saxton	8
11		GALACTIC HERO (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 8-11	A Kimberley	10
13		HURRICANE HENRY (E St George) M Stoute 8-11	M Giles	7
14	0	JAZZED UP (W O'Gorman) C Britain 8-11	T Williams	1
15		LAURIE'S TROJAN (L James) C A Bell 8-11	A Clark	5
18		MOURADABIA (G Vanian) D Elsworth 8-11	B Procter	14
20		NILAMBAR (Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 8-11	J Mercer	18
21		NO BOLDER (B Ryan) R Hannon 8-11	A McGlone	
22		ON TENTERHOOKS (K Abdulla) J Tree 8-11	S Raymond	11
23	0	POKEY'S PRIDE Mrs M Mann) R Sheather 8-11	R Cochrane	3
24		SHAHAAB (Maktoum Al Maktoum) H Cecil 8-11	S Cauthen	13
28		SPECIAL DEVOTION (Sheikh Mohammed) G Harwood 8-11	G Starkey	15
30		THALASSINO ASTERI (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 8-11	P Robinson	4
31		THEODOSIUS (K Bethel) R Boss 8-11	M Miller	16
32		TRIPLE BLUFF (Sheikh Mohammed) B Hills 8-11	–	19

1984: Sabona 8-11 G Starkey (15-8 fav) G Harwood 12 ran.

100-30 Shahaab, 5 Nilembar, 6 Pokey's Pride, 8 Galactic Hero, Special Devotion, 10 On Tenterhooks, 12 Triple Bluff 16 Fanaan, 20 others.

3.0 SNOOKER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £3,589: 6f) (13)

1	131314	LUQMAN (D) (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 9-7	J Mercer	8
5	302142	FOR DEAR LIFE (D) (J Rogers) A Jarvis 9-0	S Cauthen	10
11	44200	INDISPUTABLE (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 8-8	P Robinson	12
13	410	KOMBUS (BF) (Mrs A Plesch) Stoute 8-7	A Kimberley	2
15	40124	STEAL THE SHOW (M Burdett-Coutts) M Usher 8-5	M Wigham	7
17	100	AUTO ELEGANCE (K Beaumont) G Hunter 8-2	R Cochrane	5
20	0040	FOUNTAIN BELLS (R Khan) R Hannon 7-11	A McGlone	6
21	022424	STEPHEN'S SONG (T Nicholson) N Vigors 7-9	S Dawson 3	11
24	0320	REFORM PRINCESS (B Gerhauser) M Ryan 7-7	R Still	13
25	030400	PADDINGTON BELLE (Miss D Jarvis) K Ivory 7-7	R Street	4
26	024003	COPPERMILL LAD (Mrs J Sargood) J Holt 7-7	N Adams	9
27	003042	MISS VENEZUELA (Mrs S Popvich) C Horgan 7-7	R Fox	1
28	0002	LISAKATY (J Geraghty) M McCourt 7-7	T Williams	3

1984: Mia Jubes 7-10 L Johnsey (10-1) M Salaman 10 ran.

9-2 Steal The Show, 5 Miss Venezuela, 6 Stephen's Song, Reform Princess, 7 Kombus, Luqman, 8 For Dear Life, 10 Fountainbells, 12 others.

FORM: FOR DEAR LIFE (9-2) 1½l 2nd of 13 to Tyfuh (9-2) at Windsor (6f, £2,334, good to soft, Aug 19) with KOMBUS (9-2) 8¾l back in 10th. STEAL THE SHOW (8-8) 2¾l 4th of 18 to Lune Bid (9-7) at Newmarket (6f, £8,610, good, Aug 24) with INDISPUTABLE (8-9) 4½l back in 9th. COPPERMILL LAD (7-11) 10¾l 3rd of 7 to By Chance (7-7) at Windsor (6f, £2,411, soft, Aug 24). MISS VENEZUELA (8-13) 1l 2nd of 5 to Steel Cygnet (9-3) at Goodwood (5f, £2,535, good to soft, Aug 23).
Selection: STEAL THE SHOW.

3.30 ATHFORD MAIDEN STAKES 3-y-o: £1,937: 5f) (14)

1	0-	ALNASHME (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0	R Hills	9
2	00000-	CONCERT MELODY (M O'Flaherty) P Burgoyne 9-0	M Wigham	2
3	000200	DAWN JUSTICE (A Aldhal) G Huffer 9-0	M Miller	14
4	422404	KARI'S PAL (B) (A Oborne) R Sheather 9-0	R Cochrane	1
5	0-0	PINETUM (Duke of Devonshire) J Toller 9-0	S Cauthen	4
7	200200	SILBANDO (B) (D Winfield) D Elsworth 9-0	B Rouse	5
8	022344	VIA SATELLITE (B) (V Advani) R Simpson 9-0	K Radcliffe 7	11
10	030003	CHARISMA MUSIC (T Smith) D Laing 8-11	M Lynch 5	10
12	04-303	FLOREAT FLOREAT (P Richards) M Jarvis 8-11	M L Thomas	3
13	200004	FORTUNE'S RING (S Oon) R Smyth 8-11	W Carson	7
14	300	LADY NATIVELY (Mrs J Makin) P Makin 8-11	–	13
15	000200	PAO (Mrs D Redfern) J Holt 8-11	Amanda Claford 7	8
16	200-04	PENTHOUSE SUITE (Lady Clague) C Benstead 8-11	–	12
17	-00000	SILKEN OYSTER (Introgroup Holdings) N Vigors 8-11	J Mercer	6

1984: Brig Chop 9-0 G Baxter (5-4 fav) J Ciechanowski 10 ran.

7-4 Via Satellite, 4 Lady Natively, 11-2 Fortune's Ring, 6 Pinetum, 7 Kari's Pal, 9 Silbando, 12 others.

4.0 TANGIERS STAKES (Amateurs: £1,394: 1m 4f) (10)

1	40000-	DIAMOND HIGH (J Musson) P Mitchell 4-12-1	D Bennyworth 5	3
4	-30000	ARABIAN SEA (Racegoers Club) P Mitchell 6-11-10	S Cowley 5	4
6		GOLD CREEK (B Mitchell) M McCourt 4-11-10	L Harvey 5	4
8		MARCHESI (Mrs C Ockwell) J O'Donoghue 4-11-10	D Evatt	9
9		MILBIRD (W Sim) J O'Donoghue 4-11-10	W Sim 5	10
12	220/0-	THOMOND (Mrs J Dibben) J Old 5-11-10	C Llewellyn 5	7
17	314-33	ST HILARION (A Christodoulou) G Harwood 3-11-5	A J Wilson	5
20	00-000	HAWSER (D Wills) M Madgwick 3-11-0	D Madgwick 5	2
21	11123	POCHARD (CD) (F Salman) P Cole 3-11-0	T Thomson Jones	6
23	0	EASTERN LAUGHTER (D Taylor) B Stevens 3-10-11	D Taylor 5	8

1984: Ace of Spies 3-11-0 Mr S Sherwood (9-2) P Cole 13 ran.

4-7 St Hilarion, 4 Pochard, 7 Arabian Sea, 10 Diamonds High, 20 Thomond, 33 others.

Kempton results

Going: Good

2.00 (7f) 1, NEW CENTRAL (N Adams, 14-1). 2 No Credibility (D Gibson, 14-1); 3 Granny's Bank (R Lines, 10-1), 4, Coombe Forest (G Carter, 12-1) ALSO RAN, 7-2 fav Gurtoen Boy (5th), 7 Tu Es Ma Vie, 8, Lyric Way, Alcom, 12 Steerplre, 14 Andi Alja, Prince Hab, 16 Highland Image (6th), Panci Club, Midnight Gun, 25 Hunt s Kane, Sparkling Wit, 23 Steady Eddie, Clarandal, Embroideress 19 ran NR: Ma Petite Jolie Nk, hd, sh hd, ½l, 1l M Blanshard at Lambourn TOTE: £38 70: £3.80, £5 20 £5 70, £6.20. DF: £130 50. CSF: £197 75 Tricast £1 829 60. 1min 25 97sec.

2.35 (1m) 1, BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL (S Cauthen, 9-4 fav), 2, Pearl Blue (A Murray, 10-1), 3, Pennies To Pounds (P Waldron, 11-2), ALSO RAN: 5 Saucy Singer (4th), 8 Pontevecchio Due (6th), 9 Cromboume (5th), 16 Bryone, 25 Abloom, 33 Dona Bragarza, Shipways, 50 Capital Risk. 11 ran 4l, 2½l, 1l, 3l, ½l G Pritchard-Gordon at Newmarket TOTE: £2.00: £1.70, £2.30, £1 70 DF: £18.70. CSF: £21.45 Tricast: £92.93, 1min 38.93sec. Result stood after a stewards' inquiry.

3.5 (6f) 1, BAMBOLONA (L Piggott, 25-1), 2, Miscrown (Pat Eddery, 8-1); 3, Luna Bid (R Cochrane, 3-1) ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Roaring Riva (5th), 5 Samarid, 16 Precious Metal (6th), Tufuh (4th), 33 Swift's Pal 8 ran, 3l, ½l, 1l, 4l 1l, R Sheather at Newmarket, TOTE, £8.80: £2.20, £1.80, £1.30. DF: £68 00. CSF: £137.65. 1min 12 68sec

3.40 (1m 3f 30yd) 1, SHERNAZAR (W R Swinburn, 4-1); 2, Slip Anchor (S Cauthen, 1-2 fav); 3, Supreme Leader (P Robinson, 11-1), ALSO RAN: 11 Circus Plume (4th), 100 Southern Dynasty (5th), 5 ran ½l, 15l, 6l, 12l, M Stoute at Newmarket, TOTE: £4.30; £1.70, £1 10. DF: £1.90. CSF: £5 68. 2min 20sec.

4.10 (1m 2f) 1, GAY HELLENE (W Carson, 15-2); 2, Capo Di Monte (W R Swinburn, 4-5 fav); 3, Single Love (Pat Eddery, 50-1). ALSO RAN: 85-40 Zalzafon, 16 Hayati, 50 On Patrol. 6 ran. Sh hd, 6l, W Hern at West Ilsley. TOTE: £5.20, £2.10, £1 10 DF: £3.70. CSF: £13.24.

4.40 (1m 3f): 1, STATELY FORM (Pat Eddery, 7-2 jt-fav); 2, Bold Rex (L Piggott, 7-2 jt-fav); 3, Killary Bay (G Carter, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Youngster, Deramin, 10 Eastern Mariner, Sojourn, 14 Arhipenko, 16 Evros, King of Comedy, Thames Island, 25 Beau Diamond, 33 Magic Eye. 2½l, 4l, 13 ran. J Tree at Beckhampton TOTE: £3.90; £1.60, £2.30, £2.50. DF. £7.20. CSF: £16.88. TRICAST: £90.12

PLACEPOT: £34 35.

Haydock Park

Going: Soft

2.15 (1m) 1, Skelton (M Hindley, 3-1 fav); 2, Resha (8-1); 3 Bekkers Controls 33-1), 4l, 2½l, 16 ran. M W Easterby. TOTE: £4.00. £1.50, £3.50, £17 00. DF. £44.00. CSF: £28 89.

2.45 (1m 40yd) 1, Atromitos (J Reid, 4-1); 2, Hills Of Arran (8-1); 3, Beybars (5-2). Colway Comet 2-1 fav. Nk, 1½l, 10 ran. C Brittain. TOTE: £4 60: £1 40, £.60, £1.10. DF: £9.90 CSF £31.43

3.15 (1m 4f) 1, Hot Girl (R Fox, 7-2); 2, Regal Steel (6-4), 3, Cool Decision (5-4 fav). Sh hd, 7l 4 ran R Johnson Houghton TOTE: £3.70. DF: £2.60 CSF: £8.57.

3.45 (5f) 1, Singing Sailor (G Starkey, 10-1); 2, Rambling River (13-2); 3, Imperial Jade (25-1) Peckitts Well (7-2 fav) 2½l, ¾l, 15 ran. NR Aphrodisiac R Hannon. TOTE: £9 10; £2.80, £2.80, £7.50. DF: £29 60. CSF: £71.23. TRICAST: £1,467.47

4.15 (1m 6f) 1, Copse And Robbers (G Duffield, 9-2); 2, Full Choke (20-1); 3, Leinster Lad (7-4 fav). Hd, 1½l, 16 ran M Smyly TOTE: £5.70; £2.00, £5.10, £1.40. DF: £74.30. CSF: £84.55.

4.45 (1m) 1, Hare Hill (J Bleasdale, 6-4 fav); 2, Poplar (7-2); 3, Royalty Fair (33-1). ¾l, 3l, 16 ran. NR: Vaigly Tyresome. P Rohan. TOTE: £2.60; £1 10, £1.80, £8.10. DF: £5.00. CSF: £6.72.

5.15 (6f) 1, Safeera (W Woods, 7-1); 2, Shelly's Return (10-1); 3, Aquarala (11-2 fav); 4, Pulham Mills (20-1). 1l, 1½l. 17 ran. M Jarvis. TOTE: £8.90; £2.00, £1.30, £3 80, £1.30. DF: £108.50. CSF: £72.51. TRICAST: £375 49.
JACKPOT: Not won. PLACEPOT: £546.20.

Hereford

GOING: firm

2.0 (2m 4f hdle) 1, FULVIO (S Sherwood, 4-7 fav); 2, Solar Light (10-1); 3, Tudor Squire (33-1). 10l, 3l, 9 ran. NR: Windsor Warrior. J Jenkins. TOTE: £1.60; £1.10, £1.40, £4.50. DF: £2.70. CSF: £6.50.

2.30 (2m hdle) 1, CRAVEN BOY (C Smith, 33-1); 2, Dowegian (7-2); 3, Hill's Rocket (12-1). Spiv's Right (4-5 fav) hd, 8l. 10 ran. R Price. TOTE: £12.20; £2.90, £1.10, £1.80. DF: £29.40. CSF: £130.80.

3.0 (2m ch) 1, SKYLANDER (K Mooney, 4-5); 2, Welsh Oak (11-4); 3, Johnrums (33-1). 6l, 15l. 8 ran. F Walwyn. TOTE: £1.80; £1.10, £2.00, £3.90. DF: £3.40. CSF: £3.26.

3.30 (2m 4f ch) 1, NATIVE BREAK (S Morshead, 4-1); 2, Britannicas (5-1); 3, Rockfield Boy (12-1). Pea-Cock-Ade (3-1 fav) 1½l, 12l. 9 ran. Mrs W Sykes. TOTE: £4.10; £1.30, £1.40, £1.10. DF: £11.10. CSF: £20.90.

4.0 (2m ch) 1, DANCE MASTER (K Burke, 2-1); 2, Bahrain Pearls (16-1); 3, Deep Ridge (8-15 fav). 12l, dist. 4 ran. C Holmes. TOTE: £3.20; DF: £12.40. CSF: £17.31.

4.30 (2m 4f hdle) 1, LOR MOSS (C Smith, 16-1); 2, Maen Dippa (33-1); 3, Franciscas (10-1). Star Alliance (4-1 fav) 6l, ¾l. 13 ran. NR: Lost Valley. A Leighton. TOTE: £11.80; £3 30, £10.60, £2.50. DF: £156.30. CSF: £357.64. Tricast: £4,867.47. PLACEPOT: £283.30.

Course specialists

HAYDOCK

TRAINERS: B Hobbs, 10 winners from 33 runners, 30.3%; P Haslam,7 from 25, 28.0%; M Stoute, 17 from 70, 24.3%.
JOCKEYS: L Piggott, 10 winners from 30 rides, 33.3%; W R Swinburn, 13 from 94, 13.8%; J Lowe, 25 from 204, 12.3%.

KEMPTON

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 17 winners from 52 runners, 32.7%; W R Hern, 10 from 33, 30.3%; G Harwood, 26 from 103, 25.2%
JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 24 winners from 120 rides, 20.0%; G Starkey, 25 from 127, 19.7%; W Carson, 30 from 168, 17.9%.

THIRSK

TRAINERS: J Dunlop, 8 winners from 10 runners, 80.0%; H Cecil, 9 from 21, 42.9%; M Stoute, 12 from 28, 42.9%.
JOCKEYS: A MacKay, 8 winners from 52 rides, 15.4%; T Ives, 15 from 109, 13.8%; G Duffield, 11 from 100, 11.0%.

Blinkered first time

KEMPTON: 1.30 Carillon; 2.0 Moujik. HAYDOCK: 4.45 Hunslet.THIRSK: 2.15 Sky Manner; 3.45 Hidden Gift, Pauls Secret, Well Planted.

THIRSK

Television: 1.45, 2.15, 2.45

GOING: good

Draw: 5f-6f High numbers best: 7f-1m, low.

1.45 HIGHFLYER STAKES (2-y-o: £3,220: 5f) (9 runners)

1	3102	DUBLIN LAD (D) M Brittain 9-0	T Ives	4
2	0011	TRUE NORA (D) C Nelson 9-6	NON-RUNNER	5
5	00	BUHAAZ F Durr 8-11	G Duffield	3
7	0420	HIGHLAND GLEN F Watson 8-11	E Guest	6
9	2203	SPERRY (D) P Walwyn 8-11	Paul Eddery	1
11	2302	YOUNG PUGGY (CD) R Hollinshead 8-11	W Ryan	8
12	2	DARING DECO A P Jarvis 8-8	D Nicholls	2
14	100	IBERIAN START (D) T Barron 8-8	S Webster	9
15	0040	SANDY FURNISS J Glover 8-8	R Morse	7

1984: Madam Loving 8-8 A Bond (11-10 fav) Mm Ryan 8 ran

9-4 Sperry, 11-4 Dublin Lad, 4 Iberian Start, 7 Young Puggy, 10 Buhaaz, 16 others

2.15 LAFFERTY GROUP HANDICAP (£3,303: 1m) (12)

1	1000	SAMS WOOD (B)(D) T Fairhurst 4-9-10	C Coates 5	1
2	3004	SILLY BOY (CD) N Bycroft 5-9-8	D Nicholls	11
4	4200	ROMOSS (CD) R Whitaker 7-9-2	M Hindley 5	3
5	2040	PLAYTEX (CD) T Barron 5-9-1	–	9
6	01-00	AGUADA BEACH M H Easterby 3-8-10	W Ryan	7
7	3400	NAGARRO S Norton 5-8-9	N Connorton	10
8	4400	GERAGHTY OF COURSE G Huffer 3-8-8	K Hodgson	12
9	2123	WELL RIGGED (D)(BF) M H Easterby 4-8-6	M Birch	5
10	0321	FALTA M Tompkins 4-8-6 (6 ex)	T Ives	2
11	0040	COTTON PRINTS (B) J Etherington 4-8-5	G Duffield	6
14	0000	EASTFORM (D) D Chapman 5-8-0	–	8
15	0400	SKY MARINER (B) G Calvert 4-7-7	A Proud	4

1984: Romoss 8-8-9 Perks (5-1) R Whitaker 13 ran

11-4 Well Rigged, 7-2 Romoss, 4 Falta, 6 Silly Boy, 8 Geraghty of Course, 10 Sams Wood, 12 Nagarro, 16 other.

FORM: PLAYTEX (8-8) 9th behind Dorking Lad (8-12) at York; earlier (8-13) 4½l 4th to El Mansour (9-13) at Redcar (7f, £2,344, good to soft, Aug 9, 15 ran) FALTA (3-9) ran on to beat WELL RIGGED (9-3) ¾l at Beverley (7f, £2,004, good, Aug 28, 18 ran). Previously, WELL RIGGED (8-13) 2½l 2nd to Palmion with COTTON PRINT (9-4) well beaten in 8th and EASTFORM (9-0) 11th (Thirsk, 8f, £2,435, good to firm, Jul 19, 18 ran). SKY MARINER (7-7) 5½l 5th to High Port (7-7) at Catterick (7f, £1 382, firm July 25, 11 ran).
Selection: WELL RIGGED.

2.45 GOLDEN GRAIN HAMBLETON CUP (Handicap: £4,545: 2m) (17)

3	0143	TRADE LINE (D) R Sheather 4-9-9	Paul Eddery	1
4	0122-	KAYYDEE (D) J FitzGerald 5-9-9	A Murray	13
6	3113	TALE QUALE (CD(H Candy 3-9-3	J Matthias	14
7	0300-	KARABLAKE Denys Smith 5-9-2	D Leadbitter 5	3
10	0403	JACKDAW (D) R Hollinshead 5-8-13	W Ryan	4
11	2142	HIGH TERN J Dunlop 3-8-12	T Ives	8
13	3220	ACCURACY G Balding 4-8-11	W Higgins	5
15	0202	KEY ROYAL G Calvert 4-8-8	D Nicholls	17
16	0411	RED DUSTER (D) T Fairhurst 5-8-7	M Beecroft	9
17	3031	TRESIDDER M W Easterby 3-8-7	M Hodson	11
21	1102	BOLLIN PALACE M H Easterby 3-8-2	M Birch	12
22	3103	RHINE WINE J Hindley 3-8-0	M Hills	15
23	2100	TROMEROS Denys Smith 4-7-13	A Shoults 5	10
24	404-0	MILLIE GREY T Barron 5-7-11	–	6
25	1301	ALL IS REVEALED (B) D Thom 3-7-11 (3 ex)	–	6
27	333-3	AULD LANG SYNE J Jefferson 6-7-9	L Charnock	2
28	1224	SUN STREET C Brittain 3-7-9	A Mackay	7

1984: Symbolic 4-8-2 W Woods (7-2 fav) G Harwood 13 ran

9-2 All is Revealed, 11-2 Tale Quale, 6 High Tern, 8 Jackdaw, Kayudee, 10 Red Duster, Trade line, 12 Accuracy, Bollin Palace, 20 others.

FORM: TRADE LINE (9-5) 5½l 3rd to Obertura (8-11) at Goodwood: earlier (7-10) ran on well to beat Nestor (8-6) by ¾l with JACKDAW (7-12) 1½l away in 3rd and ACCURACY (7-13) well beaten in 11th (Newcastle (2m, £22,009, firm, Jun 29, 13 ran). TALE QUALE (8-6) a creditable 3rd to Bourbon Boy (9-2) at York (1m 6f, £8,090, good to soft, Aug 20 , 10 ran). RED DUSTER (9-12) ¾l winner from Pat's Sister (8-10) at Catterick (1m 7f £1,276, soft Aug 15, 10 ran). TRESSIDER (9-3) beat Timminion (8-8) ¾l at Catterick (1m 5½l, £1,906, soft, Aug 14, 13 ran). ALL IS REVEALED (8-3) made all to score by 4l from Symbolic (9-9) at Sandown (1m 6f, £3,761, good to firm, Aug 31, 16 ran).
Selection: TALE QUALE.

3.15 FALCON SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £1,389: 1m 4f) (16)

2	0010	SUNWOOD W Elsey 8-12	S P Griffiths 5	6
4	0000	ATTAIN C Williams 8-11	G Duffield	1
5	0000	CRAIGS VENTURE D Garraton 8-11	L Charnock	[illegible]
6	0000	HAPPY CASH W Bentley 8-11	M Beecroft	4
8	0034	RACING DEMON (B) F Carr 8-11	S Morris	[illegible]
9	00-00	RECRUIT IN TIME R Whitaker 8-11	P Doughty 7	2
10	00	SANTOPADRE W Storey 8-11	–	14
11	0004	SHAGAYLE (B) G Balding 8-11	W Higgins	3
13	0002	ARCLID GIRL Capt J Wilson	NON-RUNNER	9
14	2002	CHRYSANTHEMUM C Thornton 8-8	J Bleasdale	16
16	0000	DREAMY DESIRE B Wilkinson 8-8	G Gosney	7
17	0300	GREY CORAL Ron Thompson 8-8	R P Elliott	11
21	C-040	OUR CHICKLETTE B Morgan 8-8	R Adams 7	9
22	0000	PINWIDDIE P Rohan 8-8	–	10
23	000	RAMILIE J Etherington 8-8	T Ives	5
25	0-0	TREE MIST Miss S Hall 8-8	M Birch	15

1984: Boldera 8-12 D Nicholls (5-2 fav) D Chapman 17 ran

7-4 Sunwood, 11-4 Ramilie, 4 Racing Demon, 6 Chrysanthemum, Grey Coral, 12 Our Chicklette, 16 others.

Thirsk selections

By Mandarin

1.45 Sperry. 2.15 Well Rigged. 2.45 Tale Quale. 3.15 Shugayle. 3.45 Haraabah. 4.15 Ma Petite Jolie.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 Buhaaz. 2.15 Falta. 2.45 All Is Revealed. 3.45 Haraabah. 4.15 Ma Petite Jolie.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.45 St Sepulchre.

3.45 PHOENIX NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,956: 7f) (16)

2	1002	HARAABAH H Thomson Jones 9-7	A Murray	1
4	0010	HANBDSPRING (B)(CD) J W Watts 9-1	N Connorton	10
7	4423	NAP MAJESTICA M Camacho 8-10	E Guest 3	11
8	403	HIDDEN GIFT (B) C Nelson 8-9	J Reid	3
9	2300	GREEN CROFT A Jarvis 8-8	T Ives	15
10	0030	PAULS SECRET (B) Denys Smith 8-7	D Nicholls	5
11	1422	ST SEPULCHRE (B)(D) M W Easterby 8-5	K Hodgson	13
13	300	WELL PLANTED (B) J Hindley 8-4	M Hills	4
15	1203	WHEN YOU'RE SMILING (CD) T Barron 8-3	S Webster	16
17	2020	CAROUSEL ROCKET (J S Wilson 8-3	Paul Eddery	6
18	0040	ALL A DREAM W Musson 8-2	A Mackay	12
21	2000	TAXI MAN Hbt Jones 8-1	G Duffield	7
23	0120	BILLS AHEAD (D) T Fairhurst 7-13	–	8
24	4000	MISS BLAKE M Brittain 7-11	W Ryan	14
27	0202	CLASS HOPPER W Elsey 7-7	L Charnock	2
28	1003	IMPROVISE Ron Thompson 7-7	–	9

1984: Fairways Girl 8-13 M Hindley (7-1) M W Easterby 15 ran

7-2 Handspring, 4 Haraabah, 5 Hidden Gift, 6 St Sepulchre, 7 Well Planted, 8 Wen You re Smiling, 10 Nap Majestica, 12 Class Hopper, 15 others.

4.15 SAXTY WAY STAKES (3-y-o: £2,093: 6f) (25)

1	4311	OXHEY BAY (D) F Durr 9-4	G Duffield	22
2	0311	DAVILL J Winter 9-1	J Reid	10
3	2201	AYRSHIRE LASS (D) I Balding 8-12	J Matthias	4
6	3231	MA PETITE JOLIE M Stoute 8-12	K Bradshaw	19
7	020-0	ARMITAGE R Armstrong 8-10	P Tulk	9
8	0020	BEOWULF H Cecil 8-10	Paul Eddery	2
9	0-0	CONSTANTINE BAY S Norton 8-10	K Hodgson	14
11	0000	ELEGANT PORT T Fairhurst 8-10	C Coates 5	25
12	2003	FARMER JOCK Mrs N Macauley 8-10	M Hills	17
13	000	GIGANTES J Etherington 8-10	–	12
14	0020	GREY STARLIGHT Miss L Siddall 8-10	G Gosney	21
15	4022	HIZAAM (BF) H Thomson Jones 8-10	A Murray	13
16	0002	JAMES' PAL W Pearce 8-10	N Connorton	20
18	0000	MARK SLANEY G Calvert 8-10	D Nicholls	11
19	0000	MARTELLA M Brittain 8-10	E Guest 3	18
22	4000	PORT MIST A Jarvis 8-10	I Todd 7	7
24	0	RICCO STAR J Etherington 8-10	M Birch	23
25		ROCK SALT W Pearce 8-10	S Keightley	16
26	0000	SUNDOWN SKY R Whitaker 8-10	W Ryan	15
28	4000	WESBREE BAY n Bycroft 8-10	M Richardson 7	3
30	0	CALIFORNIAN LING G Oldroyd 8-7	L Charnock	8
31	0-	CONDEC B McMahon 8-7	A Mackay	
33	000	LOCH KATRINE M W Easterby 8-7	M Hindley 5	1
34	0000	MILINA T Barron 8-7	S Webster	5
37	33-00	THEVETIA J Dunlop 8-7	T Ives	24

1984: Div I: Rosana Park 8-7 A Mackay (Evens fav) E Eldin 15 ran.
Div II: Taskforce Victory 8-5 M Hindley (2-1 fav) W A Stephenson 14 ran.

2 Oxhey Bay, 4 Davil, 9-2 Ma Petite Jolie, 6 Hizaam, 8 Ayrshire Lass, Beowulf, 12 Thevetia, 20 others.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON

Going: good to firm

2.30 BLACK PRINCE SELLING HURDLE (£605: 2m 6f) (8 runners)

1	02-21	BELLAMUSE (B) F Jordan 5-11-11	R Hyett
2	04-00	SARENA PLASTICS R Frost 5-11-11	J Frost
3	pp-00	SWIFT ENCOUNTER (B) N Thomson 6-11-11	R Rowe
4	21-30	THE GOVERNOR (B) (BF) J Jenkins 6-11-11	S Sherwood
5	1340-	WATER EATON GAL (B) M Tate 5-11-6	C Smith
6	pp/00	CELTIC MARCH (B) P Pritchard 5-11-5	P Dever
7	0pf-0	MY TARDET (B) G Balding 6-11-5	P McDermott 7

1984 (2m handicap): Liquidate 8-11-0 J Turner (4-1 jt-fav) W G Turner 15 ran.

15-8 The Governor, 3 Bellamuse, 4 Sarena Plastics, 8 Water Eaton Gal, 0 Swift encounter, 12 My Tardet, 14 Celtic March.

Stratford selections

By Mandarin

2.30 The Governor. 3.0 Ayle Hero. 3.30 Silver Maid. 4.0 Mountain Hays. 4.30 Honeyman. 5.0 River Rhein. 5.30 Golden Home.

3.0 EARL LEOFRIC NOVICES CHASE (£1,264: 2m 6f) (11)

1	440-1	AYLE HERO J Webber 6-11-6	A Webber
2	2-312	MASTER OF FUN (BF) D McCain 8-11-6	R Earnshaw
4	30-31	MILANESSA G Prest 8-11-1	R Dunwoody
8	0/	BLUE CAP MRS J Barrow 12-11-0	Peter Hobbs
9	03-03	BROSTAIGH Mrs S Davenport 10-11-0	P Scudamore
11	0ppp/	CHOICE OF CRITICS R Akenhurst 9-11-0	H Davies
12	300-3	GOLD MEASURE J Spearing 8-11-0	S Morshead
13	30p-u	HOPEFUL SAINT W King 7-11-0	R G Hughes
14	p0f0-	LANGSTON CROSS N Mitchell 8-11-0	B Powell
18	000-0	BROLLIN (BF) F Winter 5-10-10	B de Haan
21	00p0-	THISTLE BLUE A Barrow 5-10-5	R Hoare

1984: Good Trade 9-11-10 Mr D Williams (11-8 fav) R Perkins 5 ran.

8-4 Ayle Hero, 3 Gold Measure, 4 Brollin, 6 Master Of Fun, 8 Milanessa, 12 Hopeful Saint, 14 others.

3.30 GARRICK JUBILEE CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap hurdle: £1,172: 2m) (7)

8	f000-	SILVER MAID (D) M Pipe 6-11-7	P Leach
9	02/22-	SIR LUCKY (B) B McMahon 6-11-7	T Wall
12	0p/0p	MAC'S GIFT (D) W G Morris 5-11-4	W Morris
13	0100/	NORTHERN FLATS (D) T Bulgin 5-11-4	J Lovejoy
15	4012-	ALLGATE (D) M Pipe 4-11-3	M Pitman
16	041f-	PETER ANTHONY (D) R Hickman 7-10-7	J Bryan
22	p00-3	BOLD RODERICK (D) Granville Richards 6-10-0	N Coleman

1984: Golden Match 6-10-6 H Davies (25-1) J Baker 11 ran.

5-2 Sir Lucky, 7-2 Allgate, 4 Bold Roderick, 6 Silver Bird, 8 Peter Anthony, 12 Mac's Gift, 14 Northern Flats.

4.0 CITY OF COVENTRY TROPHY (Handicap chase: £1,858: 2m 6f) (10)

1	12-02	GAMBLING PRINCE (CD) Mrs G Jones 12-11-10	J Suthern
2	0321-	MOUNTAIN HAYS (CD) M H Easterby 10-11-1	A Brown
3	002p-	MID DAY GUN J Webber 11-10-12	A Webber
4	00p3-	ST ALEZAN (C) M Tate 8-10-10	P Scudamore
7	b044-	RUN TO ME (CD) N Mitchell 10-10-3	B Powell
8	421-4	AUGHRA BOURA (CD) J Gifford 9-10-2	R Rowe
9	ff-14	REJUVENATOR (BF) G Richards 9-10-2	N Doughty
10	p-0ff	SEAMUS O'FLYNN (B) (C) C Holmes 10-10-1	A Jones 4
13	0-4u2	ONE ARMED BANDIT N Thomson 9-10-0	S Morshead
15	300u-	BENNILONG R Smith 9-10-0	P Tuck

1984: Gambling Prince 11-12-7 J Suthern (5-2 fav) Mrs G Jones 10 ran.

11-4 Aughra Boura, 100-30 Gambling Prince, 4 Mid Day Gun, 6 Mountain Hays, 8 Rejuvenator, 10 Run To Me, 12 St Alzean, 14 others.

4.30 THREE SPIRES THREE-YEAR-OLD NOVICE HURDLE (£626: 2m) (11)

2	11	HONEYMAN (B) M Pipe 11-6	P Leach
6	03	ANDROMAHOS (BF) M Salaman 10-10	R Dunwoody
12		I'M AMAZING G Balding 10-10	B Reilly
15	0	QUATFORD EARL W G Morris 10-10	W Morris
16	0	TAM ROYAL (B) Mrs J Evans 10-10	R Crank
19		WATCH TOWER J Jenkins 10-10	S Smith Eccles
21	0	WREKIN LAD C Trietline 10-10	A Sharpe
22		ZANTAC A Turnell 10-10	Steve Knight
25		LITTLE SLOOP D Nicholson 10-5	P Scudamore
26	0	ROMAN MAID H Webb 10-5	M Richards
28		TAVISGROVE B Stevens 10-5	J H Davies

1984: No corresponding race.

11-8 Honeyman, 9-4 Watch Tower, 5 Andromahos, 8 I'm Amazing, 10 Zantac, 12 others.

5.0 VIRGINIA GOLD CUP (Handicap chase: £1,556: 2m) (7)

1	0u30-	RIVER RHEIN (D) J Webber 8-11-10	G Mernagh
2	p2-11	MOON DREAMER (D) J Gifford 9-11-8 (6 ex)	R Rowe
3	3f23-	LULAV (D) D Nicholson 7-11-7	P Scudamore
4	31-43	RENREBO M W Easterby 8-11-1	P Tuck
5	0010-	STOWELL GROVE (D) W Clay 8-11-1	S J O'Neill
6	14-f2	LOCHRUN (D) Mrs J Pitman 6-10-11	B de Haan
7	13-01	ABALIGHT Mrs M Thomas 7-10-0 (6 ex)	C Charles-Jones

1984: Spencers Lane 8-10-3 S Moore (2-1 fav) J Fox 9 ran.

7-4 Moon Dreamer, 100-30 Lochrun, 4 Lulav, 7 Renrebo, 2 Stowell Grove, 14 Abalight, 16 River Rhein.

5.30 LADY GODIVA NOVICE HURDLE (£660: 2m) (17)

1	02-21	HOMEWARD Mrs N Smith 5-11-5	R Dunwoody
2	f0-1o	STERLING VIRTUE (D) (BF) B McMahon 4-11-3	–
4		ARANCIA D'ORO T Taylor 10-10-12	T Wall
5	04/44-	ASMID F Winter 6-10-12	J Duggan
9	2-241	GOLDEN HOME M Pipe 4-10-12	P Leach
12	0/040-	SPOT THE PATCH Mrs S Oliver 5-10-12	Jacqui Oliver 7
13	300-0	THE KRACK Mrs S Oliver 5-10-12	J Suthern
15	f00	VEE BEE J Harris 6-10-12	J A Harris
16		WESTGATE STAR R Carter 6-10-12	P Barton
18	u2-22	BALMATT (BF) D McCain 4-10-10	S Morshead
19	0004-	CAN'T DISCLOSE D Nicholson 4-10-10	P Scudamore
20	03	CORNCHARM M McCormack 4-10-10	K Mooney
21		DETROIT SAM R Akehurst 4-10-10	H Davies
22	f	EL CAPISTRANO D Burchell 4-10-10	M Williams
23	0000-	FERNDALE LAD J Webber 4-10-10	A Webb
26		SILVER PROSPECT R Hollinshead 4-10-10	S Smith Eccles
31	4320-	RUM RIVER J Cosgrave 5-10-7	P Nicholls

1984: Indian Moonshine 4-10-5 P Tuck (5-1) A Balding 17 ran.

3 Corncharm, 7-2 Detroit Sam, 4 Golden Home, 5 Asmid, 6 Homeward, 8 Balmatt, 10 Silver Prospect, 12 others.

هكذا من الأصل

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £4.00 a line + 15% VAT.
(minimum 3 lines)

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or telephoned (by telephone subscribers only) to: 01-837 3311 or 01-837 3333. Funeral Directors: Direct Lines: 01-278 9166 or 01-278 9167.

Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm, Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00noon. (837 3311 only). For publication the following day, phone by 1.30pm.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page. £6 a line + 15% VAT.

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Most other classified advertisements can be accepted by telephone. The deadline is 5.00pm 2 days prior to publication (i.e. 5.00pm Monday for Wednesday). Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please include your daytime 'phone number.

BLESSED BE THE LORD my strength . . my high tower, and my deliverer; my shield, and he in whom I trust. Psalm 144: 1.2.

BIRTHS

BLACK - On 29th August to Catherine (nee Davies) and Richard - a son (Julian Geoffrey Charles).

CLARK on 3rd September, at Milton Keynes Hospital to Meriel (nee Holloway) and Roderick, a daughter (Helen Alexandra) a sister for Katharine.

DIGBY - On 5th September to Susan (nee Wallis) wife of The Honourable Henry Digby, a son, born in Hong Kong.

FOYLE - On 5th September at Queen Charlottes, to Catherine (nee Jelleyman) and Christopher, a daughter, Annabel Catherine.

HIRSCH. - On September 6, at the Lido Wing, St Mary's, Paddington, to Jeannie (nee Dickson) and Leopold - a son.

HOGARTH. On 30th August at Mount Alvernia Hospital, Guildford to Elinor (nee Williams) and Andrew a son, Henry - a brother for James and William.

KING. - On September 1, to Sharon and Michael - a daughter (Elizabeth Mary) a sister for Bronwen, Peter and Robert.

MAGNUSSEN - on September 5th to Mariana (nee Goldsmith) and Peter a son Alexander Peter.

MAYHEW-ARNOLD. - On 31st August at Guy's Hospital, London, to Elisabeth (nee Jardine) and Michael - a son (Patrick Richard Charles).

MORGAN on August 31st at Matilda Hospital Hong Kong to Pamela (nee Barber) and Adam a daughter Julia Elizabeth Alice a sister for Matthew.

PETT. - On 4th September 1985, at Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton to Vicki (nee Head) and Christopher - a son, brother for Rosalind & Leonie.

ROBERTSON on 19th August to Lynne and Roger a son James Harry.

WARNOCK - SMITH on September 5th at St Thomas's to Shan (nee Davies) and Tony a daughter Harriet Shan sister to Henry.

WATTS. - On September 3rd, at Royal Free Hospital, to Silvia and Christopher - a son (Dion Gawain).

WINTLE. - On 3rd September, at Bath RU, and now Malmesbury Hospital, to Kathleen Joanna (nee Tufnell) and David - a daughter (Kimberley Samantha Maxine).

WOOLCOTT on 6th September 1985 in London to Corry and Justin, a son Ruben.

MARRIAGES

HAMILTON : OULTON. - On August 31st, 1985, at St James' Church, Christleton, Chester, Archibald Gordon, younger son of Mr and Mrs Archibald Hamilton, of Haslemere, Surrey, and Judith Alison, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Oulton of Littleton, Chester.

MATHIE-YOUNG. Mr Robert Mathie and Miss Milena Young were married quietly in Northampton on Thursday 29th August.

GOLDEN WEDDING

GOMES:RODRIGUES On Sept 8th 1935 in Bombay, India, Aloysius John Gomes to Frasca Rodrigues. Best wishes & many congratulations from Hazel, Neil, Frank & Glenn & families.

HARMON-MOORE. On 8th September 1935 Leslie to Margaret. Present address: 72 Westmount Road, SE9 1JE.

DIAMOND WEDDING

ANDREWS - PILCHER on 7 September 1925 at Godalming Parish Church, Lionel Frank to Hilda. Still at Kingsdown Road, Epsom.

ANNIVERSARIES

McDONALD-CHURCH. On 6th September 1958 Neil to Valerie Church at Windsor. Now at Bexhill-on-Sea. 27 years of love.

DEATHS

AMBRIDGE Leonard - on 28 August 1985 in Estepona, Spain. Funeral took place the following day. Deepest sympathy to his wife Ingrid and children Vanessa and Miles from his colleagues at Mecca.

BARLOW, Patricia, aged 41 years, of Cocklaw Powmill, Dollar. Suddenly and unexpectedly in Stirling on 3rd September, 1985. Devoted wife of Howard.

BINNS, Mrs Daisy Graham, aged 84, peacefully at The Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, on September 5th. The mother of Graham and Christopher. Private funeral.

BISHOP. - On September 5, 1985, peacefully at Streatley Farm, after a long illness borne with great courage, Judith Mary, dearly loved by all her family. Funeral 2.30, Wednesday, September 11, St Mary's, Streatley. Family flowers only, donations if desired to John Radcliffe Leukaemia Fund, John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford.

DA COSTA Elsie - on 6th September, peacefully in her sleep, during her 88th year after a long and happy life Wife of the late Richard. Deeply mourned by her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, relatives and friends.

FREEMAN - 5th September 1985, Clement Sydney, peacefully in a West Kirby nursing home aged 95 years. Beloved father of Fred and Barbara, Father-in-Law to Yvonne and loving Dad of Hazel, Andrew, Richard and his Great Grandchildren Service and cremation on Tuesday September 10th, 2 pm, at Landican Crematorium, Wirral.

HOWARD. - On August 30, after a long and distressing illness, Thomas William, known as "Tommy" by his many film industry friends. Much loved father and grandfather. Funeral service on Monday, September 9, 2 30pm, at St Martins, Epsom. Enquiries to Truelove Ltd, Church Road, Epsom, Surrey.

IMBERT-TERRY. - On 5th September, tragically at his home in Harare, Andrew Henry Bouhier, Baronet, much loved elder son of the late Sir Edward Imbert-Terry and of Lady Sackville, Knole, Kent. A thanksgiving service for his life will be held late in this country.

JOHNSON. - September 5, 1985, peacefully Eleanor Bryony Thewlis, funeral at St John the Evangelist Church, Ashton, Chester, on Wednesday, September 11, at 2 30pm Flowers to T H Lightfoot & Sons, The Poplars, Tarvin, nr Chester.

NEWMAN, Audrey On September 5th peacefully at home, Fisher House, Sandwich. Much loved wife of the late Lt Col Charles Newman, VC Family flowers only Funeral service at Barham Crematorium near Canterbury, on Tuesday 10th September at 10 30am

OLDHAM. - On September 6th, suddenly and peacefully at Mount Alvernia Hospital, Guildford, Mildred Audrey of Chiddingfold aged 81. Much loved widow of Jerry and mother of Christopher, June (Inglis) and Jean. Private cremation, but service of thanksgiving and interment at Chiddingfold Parish Church, 12 noon, on Friday, 27th September. Family flowers only but donations if desired to Chiddingfold Parish Church c/o The Rectory.

ROLFE. - On 6th September 1985, peacefully at Pinhay House, Lyme Regis, Betty Mary (nee Punnett), aged 76 years. Beloved wife of Leonard also widow of Frank Leslie Tuck. Funeral service at Exeter Crematorium on Wednesday, September 11th at 3 p m No flowers by request, donations if desired for Cancer Research, c/o Lloyds Bank, 54 Broad Street, Lyme Regis.

SPINKS - On September 5th 1985 at home, peacefully after long illness Windsor Stanley, the dearly loved husband of Bridget Mary. Funeral Service at 2pm Wednesday 11th September at St James The Greater Church, West Hanney, Oxfordshire, followed by interment. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, in aid equally of The Royal British Legion, Poppy Appeal and Cancer Research c/o Mrs P Stacey, Geffrey Parker & Chamberlain, 9 Victoria Cross Gallery, Market Place, Wantage, Oxon. OX12 8AS. A Memorial Service will be arranged later.

STRAFFORD. - on Friday 6th September 1985 in Bombay, Countess Clara Evelyn, wife of the late Robin Byng, Earl of Strafford, daughter of the late Sir Ness and Lady Evelyn Wadia, sister of the late Jer Lubimoff, and Mr Neville N. Wadia, aunt to Diana, Nusli, Maureen, Ness and Jeh Wadia and stepmother of the Earl of Strafford and the Hon. Julian Byng. No condolences please.

TODD. - On 5 September 1985, at home, at Tigh-na-Croft, in Enochdhu, by Blairgowrie, Perthshire, peacefully, Sir Herbert John Todd, C I E, lately Indian Political Service and Iraq Petroleum Company. Dearest father of Heather and Lavender, grandfather and greatgrandfather. Funeral Service at Kirkmichael Kirk by Blairgowrie, at 10.30am on Tuesday 10th September (garden flowers only). Thereafter private cremation. His ashes will be interred later at St. Peter's Church, Tandridge, Surrey, beside those of his beloved wife Nancy.

TOWNROW Jean Dora on September 3rd peacefully at home widow of Vicent Townrow F.R.C.S. Funeral will be private a memorial service will be held at St Marks Church Broomhill Sheffield on Friday September 27th at 12.30 pm to which friends are invited. Donations in lieu of flowers for Save the Children Fund may be sent to John Heath and Sons Funeral Directors, Sheffield.

[illegible]

DEATHS

WAKEFIELD - on 4th September 1985, peacefully at home in her 95th year, Isabel Wakefield (Isabel Jeans). Funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium (East Chapel) at 10.45 am on Monday, 9th September. Flowers may be sent to J. H. Kenyon Ltd, 83, Westbourne Grove, W2. Tel: 01-229 9861.

WYATT. - On September 5, 1985, suddenly in Salisbury Hospital, Stuart Wyatt, O.B.E., B.E.M., F.R.I.C.S., aged 80 years. Funeral service at the Parish Church of St Peter and Paul, Osborn Rd, Fareham on Thursday 12th September at 10 45 a.m. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only Donations if desired to the John Edgar Memorial Trust, c/o The Honorary Treasurer, Lloyds Bank, 19-21 High St, Southampton, SO9 7AN or the British Heart Foundation, 102 Gloucester Place, London, W1H 4DH.

IN MEMORIAM

BUTLIN, LADY NORAH FAITH - 7th September. In fond memory. From her loving son and daughter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANGLISH INTO ENGLISH. Experienced author, editor, edits general and technical reports, theses, translations, turning bad English into good. - Parsons, 21 Kingsley Place, London N6 5EA. 01-340 4695.

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IAN TAYLOR of Thorpe Bay and Birmingham Univ., ring Keith Padmore. 021 454 7256 ASAP.

SAMANTHA & NIGEL, wishing you both happiness today and every day. Love Mum & Dad

GRATEFUL thanks to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and St Jude for many favours received. C.E.G.

KATE. All my love now and forever on this our wedding day. Dri.

THANK YOU St Jude for answered prayers - M T B.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

THE PRE-UNIVERSITY PARTY to Avignon, Paris, Bruges, Oct 20th-Dec 1st. French and Flemish Art Music with optional A level. Interested parents students are invited to an open information evening John Hall. 01-584 7335

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MRS PHYLLIS MUNDAY and Mr John Munday wish to thank all relatives, friends and colleagues of the late Charles W. Munday for their kind support and letters of sympathy during their sad bereavement.

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TO JANET MICHELL MOLLOY take notice that DONALD DAVID STEWART MOLLOY has filed an application for dissolution of marriage in proceedings no S4362 of 1985

Unless you file a defence before the 17th day of September 1985 or appear in court on that date at 75-85 Elizabeth Street, Sydney, Australia, the matter may proceed in your absence. You may obtain a copy of the application and accompanying documents from Mr M S. N. Austin, Hardings, Solicitors, 234 George Street, Sydney, Australia.

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Also on pages 18, 19

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"THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE HOOT & A SCREAM" S Times.
THIRD GREAT YEAR

GREENWICH THEATRE 01 858 7755. Evenings 7 45 Mats Sat 2 30 The New Vic Theatre in BUDDY HOLLY AT THE REGAL by Phil Woods 'Hilarious and touching the production sparkles, the cast are excellent' Obs "Acutely hilarious" Time Out

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9301 Eves 8 00 Sat Mats 4 30 THE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW by D H Lawrence "A memorable evening" D Tel "A very good evening indeed" FT EXTENDED TO SEPT 21st

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 01-930 9832. Group Sales 930 6123 Evgs Mon-Sat 7 30. Mats Weds & Sats 2.30. "LAUREN BACALL'S STAR QUALITY GLOWS WITH A HARD, STEELY, INCANDESCENCE THAT COULD SHATTER A DIAMOND" Sun. Exp.
LAUREN BACALL
in
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
Directed by Harold Pinter
"HAROLD PINTER'S PRODUCTION ESTABLISHES THE PIECE AS ONE OF WILLIAMS' VERY BEST" Fin Times

KING'S HEAD 226 1916. Dnr 7 30, Show 8 30 HAROLD PINTER'S THE LOVER. A HIT! Extended.

TRUSTEE ACTS

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s 27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified, after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

WATSON, Elizabeth Brown Watson, Spinster, Late of 7 Bowers Crescent Tweedmouth, Berwick upon Tweed Died on 15th August 1985 (residuary estate about £26,000). The kin of the above named are requested to apply to Messrs T C Smith & Sons, Solicitors, of 9 Church Street, Berwick upon Tweed. TD15 1EF.

POOR, AMY VIOLET, 23 Midholm, London NW11 died 8th May 1985, particulars to Teacher Stern Selby of 37-41 Bedford Row, London WC1R 4JH, before the 30th day of November, 1985.

HER MAJESTY'S 01-930 6606 CC 01-930 4025 Group Sales 930 6123
WEST SIDE STORY
SECOND TRIUMPHANT YEAR
"FINGER CLICKING GOOD" Std. "THE BEST MUSICAL EVER WRITTEN" City Limits. Mon-Fri, evgs 7.30, Sat 4.45 & 8.0, Mat Wed 2.30.
LAST 4 WEEKS

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 Evenings 7.30, Mats Wed & Sats 2.45 THE LONGEST RUNNING SHOW IN 78 YEARS AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM
TOMMY STEELE IN SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
MUST CLOSE SEPT 28.

LONDON PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373. Opens Dec 23 - then daily 2.30 & 7.30
DES O'CONNOR in CINDERELLA
with PAUL NICHOLAS
Reduced price previews Dec 18/21. BOOK NOW - PARTY RATES AVAILABLE. APPLY BOX OFFICE 01-437 7373.
Credit cards accepted.

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373. 01-437 2055 From Oct 22 to Nov 9, in Nov Mon to Fri 8pm, (22 Oct 7pm), Sat 5.30 & 8.30pm.
WAYNE SLEEP'S HOT SHOE SHOW
BASED ON THE POPULAR BBC-TV SERIES

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01-741 2311. Prevs Ton't, Tomor 7.45, Opens Mon at 7pm, Sub Eves 7.45. THE ALCHEMIST Dir. by Griff Rhys Jones. LYRIC STUDIO: Eves 8pm. London Premiere of SPLIT SECOND. Latecomers will not be admitted

LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave W1. 01-437 3686/7 01-434 1050 cc 01-434 1550 01-734 5166/7
BERYL REID JEAN-PIERRE AUMONT
SIAN PHILLIPS GEOFFREY BURRIDGE
& AMANDA WARING in
LERNER & LOEWE'S MUSICAL
GIGI
Directed by John Dexter
OPENS Tues 17th Sept at 7.0
Red. Price Previews NOW! Evgs 7.30 Sats 5 0 & 8.15 Weds Mats 3.0 (from 25th Sept) Grp Sales Box Office 01-930 6123
ADVANCE BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

LYTTELTON 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S' (National Theatre's proscenium stage). Today 3.00 (low price mat) & 7.45, then Sept 11 & 12 SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER by Goldsmith Mon, Tue 7.45, then Sept 16 & 17 last perfs MARTINE.

MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036. Mon-Thu 8 Fri Sat 5.40 & 8.10 Grp 930 6123/741 9999.
RICHARD TODD
Eric Lander, Annette Andre
THE BUSINESS OF MURDER
The Hit Thriller by Richard Harris "The best thriller for years" S Mir. "An unabashed winner" S Exp. "A thriller that achieves it all. Sensational" Times. "The most ingenious mystery to have appeared in a decade. A play to be seen" D Mail.
5TH GREAT YEAR
OVER 1600 PERFORMANCES

MERMAID THEATRE 01-236 5568 CC 741 9999 Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 7 30 Mats Thur & Sat 3 00
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
ALAN HOWARD GEMMA JONES JENNY AGUTTER
BREAKING THE SILENCE
By STEPHEN POLIAKOFF
Director RON DANIELS
"ONE OF THE FINEST PLAYS TO HAVE COME OUT OF THE RSC IN RECENT YEARS" S. Times
OVER 100 PERFORMANCES
RSC - also at the Barbican

NATIONAL THEATRE, South Bank
NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY
See SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER/LYTTELTON
Excellent cheap seats day of perf. both theatres from 10am
RESTAURANT (928 2033)
CHEAP EASY CAR PARK.

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 01 405 0072 CC 01 404 4079 Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7 45
THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/T. S. ELIOT MUSICAL
CATS
Group Bookings 01 405 1567 or 01 930 6123 (Apply daily to Box Office for returns). Alternative CC Bookings 379 6131. Postal applications now being accepted from Feb 3 to May 31 '86

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 LAST 2 PERFS Tomor 4.0 & 8.0. Direct from America
THE ACTING COMPANY in Marc Blitzstein's controversial musical drama
THE CRADLE WILL ROCK
Directed by JOHN HOUSEMAN
"An American import to London that we both welcome and need" S. Tele. "A host of superb performances" Time Out
MUST END TONIGHT!

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 Reduced price preview 10 Sept at 7.30. Opens 11 Sept at 7.0
HANNAH GORDON ROBERT STEPHENS
MAXINE AUDLEY KATE O'MARA
GARY WALDHORN PATRICIA QUINN
and ROBERT MORSE in
LIGHT UP THE SKY
a comedy by MOSS HART Directed by Keith Hack
NOW BOOKING!

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821
FROM 29 OCTOBER
FOR A LIMITED SEASON ONLY
DENNIS WATERMAN
and
RULA LENSKA
In the Broadway comedy
SAME TIME NEXT YEAR
NOW BOOKING!

OLIVIER 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S' (National Theatre's open stage) Low price previews Ton't, Mon 7.15 & Sept 10 & 11. Opens Sept 12 at 7.00 Then Sept 13 & 14 & Sept 25 & 26 THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND by Tom Stoppard and THE CRITIC, by Sheridan

OPEN AIR REGENTS PARK 486 2431. CC Hotline 486 1933
National Youth Theatre
AS YOU LIKE IT
Last 2 Perfs TODAY at 2.30 & 7 30

PALACE THEATRE 437 6834 cc 437 8327 or 379 6433 Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 7.30 Mat Thu & Sat 2 30
"THE MUSICAL THAT MAKES YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH SHOW BUSINESS" Mail on S
RODGERS & HART'S
ON YOUR TOES
"RUN TO SEE THIS SHOW" D Mail
LAST 2 WEEKS - MUST CLOSE SEPT 21

PHOENIX 836 2294 cc 240 9661 or 741 9999 Eves 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30
MARTIN SHAW
AS ELVIS PRESLEY
"IS JUST AMAZING . . . THE PERFORMANCE IS A LANDMARK" Daily Express
ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT?
BY ALAN BLEASDALE
". . . TAKES THE WEST END BY STORM" The Sun
"A GREAT NIGHT OUT . . . SEE THIS" Daily Mail
"IT'S MAGNIFICENT" Observer

PICCADILLY THEATRE Air Cond 437 4506, 734 9535 Credit Card Hotlines 379 6565, 741 9999. Group Sales 434 3692, 836 3962 930 6123
"A BRILLIANT NEW MUSICAL" BBC
DAVID ESSEX FRANK FINLAY
MUTINY!
"TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE" Guardian. "TECHNOLOGICAL WIZARDRY" S Tms.
Eves 8.00 Mats Sat 5 0, Wed 3.00.
Tickets available at all Principal Ticket Agencies.

PRINCE EDWARD. Tel 01-437 6877 S
EVITA
Evgs 8 0 Mats Thurs & Sat at 3 0 Hotline 439 8499, 379 6433, 741 9999 Group Sales 930 6123
LAST SIX MONTHS.

PRINCE OF WALES 01-930 8681/2 cc HOTLINE 01-930 0844/5/6. Group Sales 01-930 6123 K Prowse 01-741 9999
Evngs 7 30, Mats Thur & Sat at 3.00. "One of the best musicals of all time" - The Std
The National Theatre of Gt Britain Award Winning
GUYS AND DOLLS
Starring LULU
NORMAN ROSSINGTON
CLARKE PETERS
BETSY BRANTLEY
DAVID HEALY
"A raucously elegant show" - S Times
"A CLASSIC of its kind" - D Tel
"DYNAMITE" - D Mail
"It can only encourage American tourists to clog the capital's transport system demanding directions to Piccadilly Circus" - The Times

QUEEN'S: 01-734 1166, 734 1167, 734 0261, 734 0120, 439 3849, 439 4031. Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 7 45, Wed Mats 2 30
VANESSA REDGRAVE
JONATHAN PRYCE
"Are Positively Electric" F.T.
in
THE SEAGULL
by
Anton Chekhov
Directed by CHARLES STURRIDGE
FOR A LIMITED SEASON

SAVOY. Box Office 01-836 8888 Credit Cards 01-379 6219, 836 0479 Eves 7 45, Wed 3.00, Sat 5 00 & 8 30
4th YEAR OF THE AWARD WINNING COMEDY HIT
MICHAEL MEDWIN
JOSEPHINE TEWSON HUGH PADDICK
ROLAND CURRAM
DILYS WATLING PHILIP BIRD
NOISES OFF
MICHAEL FRAYN'S COMEDY IS THE FUNNIEST PLAY I HAVE EVER SEEN IN THE WEST-END "Times
Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745
The Royal Court presents
The New York Shakespeare Festival
Joseph Papp production of
AUNT DAN AND LEMON
by Wallace Shawn
Eves 8pm, Sat Mats 4pm.

SHAFTESBURY 379 5399 CC 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123. Evgs 8.0, Sat 5.30 & 8.30, Wed Mat 3.0.
THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY
Michael Williams
Moray Watson Wanda Ventham
Anthony Verner
and Kathy Staff
TWO INTO ONE
Written & Directed by RAY COONEY
"Hilarious production" F.T. "Comic acting at its finest." S Tele.
OVER 300 PERFORMANCES

ST MARTINS. 836 1443. Special CC No 01-379 6433. Eves 8.00. Tues 2.45, Sat 5.00 & 8 00.
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S 33rd year of
THE MOUSETRAP

STRAND WC2 01-836 2660/4143/5190. Monday-Friday Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 2.30, Sat 5.30 & 8.30
"A NATURAL COMIC, A JOY TO BEHOLD" Standard. "GENUINELY FUNNY" Fin Times
DAVID JASON
RICHARD VERNON LYNDA BELLINGHAM
LOOK, NO HANS!
A New Comedy by John Chapman & Michael Pertwee
Directed by Mike Ockrent

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789) 295623.
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR. Today 1.30pm. ". . . A great night out . . ." Times. TROILUS & CRESSIDA, Tonight, Mon, Tues, 7.30pm. ". . . Masterful and triumphant . . ." Sun Times. For special meal/theatre deals and hotel stopover ring 0789 67262.

VAUDEVILLE 01-836 9987/836 5645 Evening 7.45, Sat 5.0, 8.30.
WINNER OF ALL 3 MAJOR AWARDS
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
POLLY ADAMS CLIVE FRANCIS
JAN WATERS GLYN GRAIN
MICHAEL FRAYN'S NEW PLAY
BENEFACTORS
Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE
LAST WEEK - MUST CLOSE SAT

VAUDEVILLE 01 836 9987/836 5645
HALF-PRICE PREVIEWS from Sept 18 Evgs 8.0, Sat 5.30 & 8.30 Opens Sept 26
RICHARD STILGOE & PETER SKELLERN
WHO PLAYS WINS
A para-musical entertainment written & composed by Peter Skellern & Richard Stilgoe. For 6 weeks only.

VICTORIA PALACE 01-834 1317 Evening 7.30. Mats Sat only 2.45
MICHAEL CRAWFORD in
BARNUM
BOX OFFICE OPEN MON-SAT, 9AM-9PM, AND ON SUNDAYS FOR TEL CC BKGS ONLY 11AM-7PM.
NEXT MONDAY, GALA PERFORMANCE CELEBRATING MICHAEL CRAWFORD'S 1,000TH PERFORMANCE OF 'BARNUM'

WYNDHAM'S S 836 3028 CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Grps 930 6123/836 3962. Eves 8.0, Wed Mat 3 0, Sat 5.0 & 8.15.
"A VERY FUNNY SHOW" Obs.
SUE TOWNSEND'S
THE SECRET DIARY OF
ADRIAN MOLE
AGED 13¾
Music & Lyrics by
KEN HOWARD & ALAN BLAIKLEY.
"LIVELY SPARKISH HUMOUR" Gdn
"COMPULSIVELY ENTERTAINING" S.Exp. "HILARIOUS" Std.

YOUNG VIC 928 6363. Til Tomor SIMON AT MIDNIGHT new play by Bernard Kops. Ring for detail Ticketmaster CC 01-379 6433 "FUNNY . . . TOUCHING" Times.

CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Deborah Kerr in THE ASSAM GARDEN (U). Progs 2.45 (not Sun) 4.45, 6.45, 9.00.

ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. OLD ENOUGH (PG). Progs at 2.20 (not Sun), 4.20, 6.25, 8.35. LAST DAYS.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. THE TIMES OF HARVEY MILK (15). Progs. 5.00, 6.50, 8.40.

BARBICAN CINEMA 01-628 8795. Student reducts at all perfs. Tickets bookable. Kids Club 6-12 year-olds (Members only) Asterix - Cleopatra 11.00 & 2.30. Ton't Mia Farrow in Woody Allen's PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO (PG) 6.30 & 8.30.

CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443. (Opp Camden Town Tube) Luc Besson's SUBWAY (15) Starring Christopher Lambert and Isabelle Adjani. "Extraordinary . . . explodes with energy" Films & Filming. Film at 2.15, 4.20, 6.35, 8.55.

CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3742 Kings Road (Nearest Tube Sloane Sq) Luc Besson's SUBWAY (15) Starring CHRISTOPHER LAMBERT & ISABELLE ADJANI. "Extraordinary . . . explodes with energy" Films and Filming. Film at 2.15, 4.20, 6.35, 8.55 Lic Bar. Seats Bookable for 8.55 perf.

CURZON WEST END, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1. 01-439 4805. Placido Domingo in Rosi's CARMEN (PG). Film at 2.00 (not Sun). 5.00, 8.00.

CURZON MAYFAIR, Curzon St, W1. 499 3737. James Mason, Edward Fox in THE SHOOTING PARTY (15). Film at 2.00 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.20 & 8.40 (not Sep 8).

DOMINION TOTT. CRT. RD. (580 9562) From Mon. THE WOMAN IN RED (15) Cont progs Daily 2.20 (not Sun) 5.35, 8.55. Plus WATER (15) Cont progs Daily 3.45, 7.00.

GATE BLOOMSBURY 1 & 2 837 1177. Russell Sq. Tube. All perfs bookable Acc/Visa 837 8402.
1: DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN (15) 2.35, 4.40, 6.45, 8.50. Late show 11pm.
2: PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO (PG) 1.50, 3.35, 5.20, 7.00, 9.05. Lic'd Bar.

GATE NOTTING HILL 221 0220/727 5750. Last 6 Days! SEX MISSION (18) 3.50, 6.20, 8.50, LN 11.15pm REPO MAN (18) STRANGER THAN PARADISE (15) Starts Fri: INSIGNIFICANCE (15).

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Enq) / 839 1759 (24 hour Access/Visa bookings). A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET (18). Sep progs Daily 1.20, 3.50, 6.20, 8.55. Late Night Show Fri & Sat 11.45pm. All progs bookable in advance.

LUMIERE CINEMA 379 3014/836 0691 (Nearest Tube Leicester Sq) Luc Besson's SUBWAY (15) Starring CHRISTOPHER LAMBERT & ISABELLE ADJANI. "Superb" The Standard. "Extraordinary . . . explodes with energy" Films & Filming. Film at 2.15, 4.20, 6.35, 8.55. Lic Bar. Seats Bookable for eve perfs.

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE. 235 4225. Winner of 8 Oscars, including best picture "AMADEUS" (PG). Daily at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Late show Fri & Sat 11.15. BOOK NOW.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738) INSIGNIFICANCE (15) Sep progs Wks. 2.00, 5.45, 8.35. Sun 2.00 only. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4250/4259. PERFECT (15) Sep progs Doors open Daily 1.30, 4.40, 7.50. Late Night Show Fri & Sat. Doors open 11.15pm. Advance Booking for 7.50 Prog. and Late Night Shows. Access and Visa phone bookings welcome. Credit Hot Line 839 1929, 24-hour service. £2.00 seats available Monday all perfs.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) A VIEW TO A KILL (PG) Cont progs Sun 3.30, 6.00, 8.30. Wks 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30. Reduced prices for under 16s, OAPs. Student card holders, UB40 holders.

SCREEN AT THE ELECTRIC 229 3694. KLAUS KINSKI in Terrayama's THE FRUITS OF PASSION (18). 3.40 (not Sun). 5.25, 7.20 & 9.15. Strictly club show for 18s & over.-Instant membership.

SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN. 226 3520. Desperately Seeking Susan (15). 2.25, 4.30, 6.50, 9.00. Fri-Sat. 11.15.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366. The Powell/Pressburger classic THE LIFE & DEATH OF COLONEL BLIMP (U) 4.15, 7.40. Seats bookable. Lic bar.

ART GALLERIES

ANTHONY d'OFFAY 9 and 23 Dering St. W1. UNIQUE BOOKS, Clemente Kiefer, Twombly. 499 4100.

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148 New Bond Street, W1.
01-629 5116
LAWRENCE TOYNBEE
A Retrospective.
Closing September 7.

GLC KENWOOD EXHIBITION. The Iveagh Bequest, Kenwood, Hampstead Lane, NW3. Louis Ducros (1748-1810). 'Images of the Grand Tour' 4 September-31 October 1985. Open daily (incl. Sunday) 10am-7pm (closes at 5pm in October). Admission £1: concessionary rate 50p.

HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council) South Bank, London SE1. HOCKNEY PAINTS THE STAGE and EDWARD BURRA extended until 6 Oct. Adm £3. Concessions £1.50 for everyone all day Mon. and Tues and Wed 6-8pm. Recorded info 01-261 0127. Mon-Wed 10-8: Thurs-Sat 10-6: Sun 12-6.

MEDICI GALLERY, 7 Grafton St, Bond St. W1. 629 5675. Exhibition of recent paintings by Charles Bone, P.R.I. and Sculpture by Sheila Mitchell, F.R.B.S. - 6-26 Sept. Mon-Fri 9-5.30.

MONTPELIER STUDIO, 4 Montpelier St. S.W.7. 01-584 0667. IVON HITCHENS, JOHN PIPER.

NATIONAL GALLERY, Trafalgar Square, London WC2. 01-839 3321. PERMANENT COLLECTION: OLD MASTER PAINTINGS 1250-1900 Wkdys 10-6. Sundays 2-6. Admission Free.

PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Motcomb St. SW1. 01-235 8144. Summer Exhibition of Modern British Paintings.

SERPENTINE GALLERY (Arts Council). Kensington Gdns, W2. Photographs by Chris Killip & Graham Smith. Paintings by Michael Simpson. Until 29 Sept. daily 10-6. Recorded info. - 01-723 9072. Free.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank SW1. BRUCE McLEAN, Until 8 Sept. Adm. free. Wkdays 10-5.50. Suns 2-5.50. Recorded info, 01-821 7128.

THE QUEEN'S GALLERY Buckingham Palace. Fabergé. Tues-Sat 11.00-5.00. Sun 2.00-5.00. Adm. 50p & £1.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM - the nation's treasure house - S. Kensington. BRITISH WATERCOLOURS, Until 15 Sept. JULIA MARGARET CAMERON PHOTOGRAPHS and THREE ENGLISH ARCHITECTS. Wkdys 10-5.50, Suns 2.30-5.50. Closed Fridays. Recorded info 01-581 4894.

DUNCAN OPPENHEIM
Recent Watercolours
Sept 11th-28th 1985.
New Grafton Gallery
49 Church Rd, Barnes.
Tues-Sat. 10-5.30.
01-748 8850.

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Spacious detached house on floors available on partly furnished basis. Two large reception rooms each with feature fireplace, full equipped kitchen with seperate eating area, five double bedrooms, two bathrooms, utility room, garage and small garden. Neutral colours on beige carpets throughout make the house ideal for a company tenant wishing to use their own furniture. Available immediately for a long letting at £650 a week.

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AT THE ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

TOMORROW at 7.30
GLORY OF VIENNA
NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: VILEM TAUSKY BLUE DANUBE DANCERS
JOHANN STRAUSS Cuckoo Polka, Hunting Polka, Voices of Spring, Radetzky March, Champagne Polka, Egyptian March, Wine Women & Song, Pizzicato Polka, Blue Danube, WALDTEUFEL Espana LEHAR Gold & Silver Waltz SUPPE Overture Poet & Peasant SCHUBERT Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished)
£3, £4, £5, £6, £7, £8 from Hall 928 3191 CC 928 8800

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER in ass. with NSO presents
SUNDAY WEEK 15th SEPTEMBER at 7.30
GRAND OPERA GALA
NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: GRAHAM NASH
Soprano: WENDY EATHORNE Tenor: MICHAEL GOLDTHORPE
Fanfare Trumpeters Scots Guards John Bate Choir
Programme includes: WAGNER Die Meistersinger Overture VERDI Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves from Nabucco and the Grand March from Aida MASCAGNI Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana BORODIN Polovtsian Dances from Prince Igor ARIAS & CHORUSES from La Rondine, L'Elisir d'Amore, Gianni Schicchi, Turandot, Madame Butterfly, The Magic Flute, La Traviata EXCERPTS from Carmen
£3, £4, £5, £6.50, £7.50, £8.50 from Hall 928 3191 CC 928 8800

AT THE BARBICAN

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the BARBICAN
THURSDAY 19th SEPTEMBER at 7.45
DANIEL BARENBOIM
ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
with the 14 year old cello prodigy
MATT HAIMOVITZ

Symphony No. 5	SCHUBERT
Cello Concerto No. 1	SAINT-SAENS
Eine kleine Nachtmusik	MOZART
Symphony No. 38 (Prague)	MOZART

£5, £6, £7, £8.50, £10 from Hall 638 8891/628 8795

AT THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL

SUNDAY 22nd SEPTEMBER at 7.30
TCHAIKOVSKY
PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
BAND OF THE BLUES & ROYALS
Conductor: CLIVE FAIRBAIRN Soloist: COLIN HORSLEY
Swan Lake Suite, Nutcracker Suite, Sleeping Beauty Waltz, Piano Concerto No 1
OVERTURE 1812 WITH CANNON & MORTAR EFFECTS and
THE GREAT ROYAL ALBERT HALL ORGAN
£3 50, £5, £6, £7, £8 from Hall 589 8212 CC 589 9465

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Victor Hochhauser and Anglo-Austrian Society present
THE WORLD FAMOUS
SPANISH RIDING SCHOOL OF VIENNA
With the Drum Horses and Mounted Trumpeters of the Household Cavalry and the Band of the Blues & Royals
SIX PERFORMANCES ONLY
October 17, 18, 19, 23, 24 at 8. (October 20 SOLD OUT)
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REGIONAL TV VARIATIONS

From the facing page

SATURDAY

BBC 1 As London except: 5.15 London - Sport. South-West (Plymouth) - Sport. All other English regions - Sport and regional news. Wales - Sport. Scotland - News and sport. Northern Ireland - News and sport. 12.20-12.25am Weather (England and Scotland). Weather for Wales (Wales). Northern Ireland news headlines and weather (N Ireland).

S4C Starts 2.00pm. The World - A television history. 2.30 Press Gang 3.00 People to People 3.30 Spacelight 4.30 Film: Miracle Woman* (Barbara Stanwyck) 6.05 Everyone a special kind of artist 6.35 Coral Jungle 7.30 Newyddion 7.45 Llun ar y sgrin 8.15 Chateauvallon 9.15 Lou Grant 10.15 Film: Notorious* (Ingrid Bergman) Hitchcock thriller 12.05am Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25am Wattoo Wattoo. 9.35 TX. 11.15 Puffin's Pla(i)ce. 11.20-12.15pm Tarzan 5.05 Puffin's Pla(i)ce. 5.10-5.35 Blockbusters. 12.30am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 11.15am I Want To Be. . . New series featuring people who have made it to the top. 12.15pm 11.45 Fireball XL5. 12.30am Reflections 12.35 Closedown

TSW As London except: 9.25am Fisheries News. 11.17-12.15pm Freeze Frame. 5.05 Newsport. 5.10-5.35 Blockbusters. 12.30am Postscript. Closedown

TVS As London except: 11.15am Fantastic Four. 11.45-12.15pm Batman 12.30am Company. Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 12.25am Sports Results. 12.30 News at Bedtime, followed by Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 11.20am-12.15pm Street Hawk. 12.30am John Miles in Concert. 1.25 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 11.15am-12.15pm Glen Michael Cavalcade. 12.30am Late Call. 12.35 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 11.15am-12.15pm Chips. 12.30am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 11.15am-12.15pm Greatest American Hero. 12.30am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 11.20am-12.15pm Street Hawk. 12.30am At The End of the Day. Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 11.20am-12.15pm Knight Rider 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 11.15am Cartoon. 11.20-12.15pm Otherworld. 12.30am Closedown. HTV WALES: No variation.

TYNE TEES As London except: 11.20am Morning Glory. 11.25-12.15pm Chips. 12.30am Poet's Corner. Closedown.

SUNDAY

BBC1 As London except: Wales 12.05-12.10am News. Scotland 1.05-1.35pm The Beechgrove Garden 1.35-2.00 Discovering Birds. 6.25-6.30 Jimmy Logan appeals on behalf of Erskine Hospital. Northern Ireland 10.50-11.20pm Minstrel of the Dawn. 11.20-11.45 Glass. 11.45-12.15am The People's Schools. 12.15-12.20 News headlines.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Union World. 2.30 Wales: Landscape and Legend. 3.00 First Christian. 4.00 Winds of War. 6.00 World Student Games. 7.20 Newyddion. 7.30 Rosalind A Myrddin. 8.00 Pwy Sy'n Perthyn? 8.30 Mwynhau'r Pethe. 9.00 Dechrau Canu, Dechrau Canmol. 9.30 Robinson's Choice. 11.30 Rejoice. 12.00 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am Cartoon. 9.30 Gulliver 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 1.00pm Farming Outlook. 1.30-2.00 Wild Heritage. 5.30-6.30 Scotsport. 12.15am Reflections. Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25am Get Along Gang. 9.50-10.00 Science International. 1.00pm Protectors. 1.30-2.00 West Country Farming. 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest 12.15am Closedown. HTV WALES: No variation.

TVS As London except: 9.25am Cartoon. 9.45-10.00 Action Line. 5.00 Magnum. 5.55-News. 6.00-6.30 Bullseye. 12.15am Company. Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 9.25 am Gardening Time 9.55-10.00 Border Diary. 1.00 pm Sing to the Lord 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 5.30-6.30 The Baron. 12.15 am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25 am Morning Glory. 9.30-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 In the Mouth of the Dragon. 11.25 Lookaround. 11.30-12.00 Captain Scarlet and the Mysterons. 1.00 pm Farming Outlook. 1.30-2.00 At Home With . . . 5.30-6.30 Magnum. 12.15 am Epilogue, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 12.25 pm Starting Point. 12.30 Link. 1.00 Gardens for All. 1.30-2.00 Protectors. 5.33-6.30 Fall Guy. 12.15 am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Cartoon. 9.30-10.00 In the Mouth of the Dragon. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 1.00pm Captain Scarlet and the Mysterons. 1.30-2.00 The Adventurer. 5.30-6.30 Riptide. 12.15am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am Cartoon. 9.30 In the Mouth of the Dragon. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Lesson is Ulster 1.00pm My Vision. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 At the limit. 3.00-5.00 Film: Spy Who Came In From the Cold (Richard Burton). 5.30-6.30 Scotsport. 12.15am Late Call. Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25am Professor Kitzel. 9.30-10.00 Window on the World. 11.00 In the Mouth of the Dragon. 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak. 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth. 1.00pm-2.00 The Baron. 5.00 Hardcastle and McCormick. 6.00-6.30 Bullseye. 12.15am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: Starts 10.00am-11.00 Morning Worship. 1.00pm About Britain. 1.30-2.00 Bygones. 5.30 Shortstory Theatre. 6.00-6.30 Whispers of God. 12.15am Sports Results. 12.20 News, Closedown. ends

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 In the Mouth of the Dragon. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00pm-2.00 Man in a Suitcase. 5.30-6.30 Hart to Hart. 12.15am Five Minutes, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 9.25am-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 In the Mouth of the Dragon. 11.25 Look and See. 11.30-12.30 South West Week. 1.00pm Gardens for All. 1.30-2.00 Protectors. 5.33-6.30 Fall Guy. 12.15am South West Week. 12.45 Postscript, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 At Home With . . . 1.00 pm Benson. 1.25 Weather. 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 5.30 Creams. 6.00-6.30 For Valour. 12.15 am People Like Us, Closedown.

Saturday

Weekend television and radio programmes
Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.45 **Open University.** Until 8.25

8.30 **The Saturday Picture Show** with Mark Curry and Maggie Philbin who report from the Beamish Open Air Museum, County Durham. The guests include Keith Chegwin, Midge Ure and Gary Davies; there is a behind-the-scenes and spectators' view of the Torvill and Dean ice spectacular at Wembley; and photographer Terence Donovan selects the winners of the Summer Snaps competition.

12.15 **Grandstand** introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 10.20, 1.50, 2.25, 2.55 and 3.20 **Cricket: the NatWest Bank Trophy Final** between Essex and Nottinghamshire at Lords; 12.50 **News summary and weather**; 1.00 **Football Focus** with Bob Wilson; 1.25 and 4.00 **Horse Trials** from Burghley; 2.10, 2.40 and 3.10 **Racing from Haydock Park**; 4.40 Final score.

5.05 **News** with Jan Leeming. Weather 5.15 Sport/Regional news.

5.20 **The Tripods.** Part one of a new 12-episode adventure in which the Free Men, desperately wanting to rid the world of the Tripod taskmasters who have ruled for a century, decide to go to the invaders' City of Gold. Starring John Shackley and Jim Baker. (Ceefax)

5.50 **Terry and June.** A new series of the domestic comedies finds Terry volunteering June to make the teas for his firm's cricket team – without checking with June first.

6.20 **The Noel Edmonds Late Late Breakfast Show.** The start of the fourth series of the show that offers comedy, pop music and excitement, some of it live.

7.10 **Bob's Full House.** A new series of the comedy quiz show based on fast moving general knowledge questions.

7.45 **Juliet Bravo.** Inspector Kate Longton returns for a final series of crime-busting stories beginning with an awkward case in which a gang, disguised as a shooting party, take a bank manager's wife hostage. Starring Anna Carteret and, as the gang leader, Simon Williams. (Ceefax)

8.35 **The Paul Daniels Magic Show.** The man of magic begins a new series with a trip to Longleat where, in the presence of the Marquis of Bath, he destroys a valuable antique tankard. The guests are Jim Mather who catches bolts from bows with his bare hands, and the balancing act of Doris and Mario.

9.20 **News and Sport,** with Jan Leeming. Weather.

9.35 **Film: Fort Apache, the Bronx** (1981) starring Paul Newman, Ken Wahl and Ed Asner. Fort Apache is the nickname of New York's 41st police precinct, set in the middle of an almost deserted 40-block area of the South Bronx. This is the story of the policemen of the precinct and their fight against crime and their new, do-it-by-the-book chief. Directed by Daniel Petrie.

11.35 **International Athletics** from Rome, introduced by David Icke.

12.20 **Weather.**

TV-am

6.55 **Good Morning Britain** presented by Tommy Boyd. News and weather at 6.55 and 8.00. In between times, jokes, cartoons and stories.

8.45 **Wac Trax.** Pop records and videos plus viewers' holiday snaps and postcards.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 **TX.** A new magazine series featuring cartoons, competitions, pop news and videos. 11.15 **The Baron.** The crime of the century is planned by a gang who decide to kill the Baron and replace him with a double (r).

12.15 **World of Sport** introduced by Elton Welsby. The line-up is: 12.20 **Wrestling:** two bouts from Oakengate; 12.45 **News;** 12.50 **On the Ball** with Ian St John and Jimmy Greaves; 1.20 **The ITV Seven** – the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00 from Kempton and the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 from Thirsk; 3.10 **Boxing:** a light-welterweight British title fight eliminator between Clinton McKenzie and Lloyd Christie; 3.45 Half time scores; 3.55 **Boxing:** the British light-middleweight Championship between Prince Rodney and Mike Courtney, from Douglas, Isle of Man; 4.55 Results.

5.00 **News with Martyn Lewis.**

5.05 **Blockbusters.** General knowledge game.

5.35 **The A-Team.** The indestructibles take on a gang of bounty hunters.

6.30 **Child's Play** presented by Michael Aspel. Mel Martin and Gary Wilmot, with two members of the public try to discover the words that young children try to define.

7.00 **Russ Abbot's Madhouse.** More mayhem from the comedian and his guests, Les Dennis and Dustin Gee (Oracle).

7.30 **3-2-1.** Game show presented by Ted Rodgers. Competition from Hull, Cheshire and Leeds in a quiz with a country and western flavour (Oracle).

8.30 **Dempsey and Makepeace.** The two agents find themselves in the middle of a gang war after Makepeace is tipped off by a former boyfriend that an armed robbery is being planned on a Thames pleasure boat. As if that was not enough, they also fall foul of the boys in blue.

9.30 **News** with Martyn Lewis and sport.

9.45 **London news** headlines followed by **International Athletics.** The IAAF Grand Prix Final from the Olympic Stadium, Rome. Introduced by Jim Rosenthal with commentary by Alan Parry, Adrian Metcalfe and Peter Matthews.

10.45 **Film: Women of San Quentin** (1983) starring Stella Stevens, Debbie Allen and Yaphet Kotto. A made-for-television drama, based on fact, about a select group of female guards in the all-male San Quentin Prison in California. Directed by William A Graham.

12.35 **25 Years at the Marquee.** Chris Barber and his band pay tribute to the music of New Orleans.

1.25 **Night Thoughts.**

Claire Westwood who appears in Child's Play (ITV, 6.30pm). And Howard Keel who sings in a London concert (Radio 2, 7.30pm)

BBC 2

6.25 **Open University:** Maths: Complex Analysis. 6.50 State and Society: Chile. 7.15 Health care in Mozambique. 7.40 Field Geology: Arran. 8.05 The Optical Lens. 8.20 The Golden Age of Work. 8.55 Modelling with Maths. 9.20 Physics: Light on Lasers. 9.45 Creating Equals in Class. 10.10 Ethnic Minorities. 10.35 Management and the School. 11.00 Geology: the Capitan Reef. 11.25 Organics by the Ton. 11.50 Chardin and the Female Image. 12.15 Urban Change and Conflict. 1.05 Popular Culture: Football. 1.30 Introductory Electronics. 1.55 Religion: Krishna and Christ. 2.20 Modern Art and Modernism. 2.45 Romantic Poets: Shelley.

3.10 **Film: With this Ring** (1978) starring Tom Bosley, Betty White and John Forsythe. A made-for-television romantic comedy about the problems and doubts that beset three couples as they prepare for their weddings. Directed by James Sheldon.

4.40 **Cricket.** Live coverage of the closing phase of the NatWest Bank Trophy final at Lord's between Essex and Nottinghamshire.

7.30 **News and sport** with Jan Leeming. Weather.

7.45 **International Sports Special,** introduced by David Icke. The final of the Women's Singles in the United States Open Tennis championships, plus coverage of the Men's Singles semi-finals. The commentators at Flushing Meadow are Dan Maskell, John Barrett, Gerald Williams and Ann Jones. Plus the IAAF Grand Prix Final from Rome.

10.30 **The Good Old Days.** A celebration of 30 years of Old Time Music Hall from the stage of the City Varieties Theatre, Leeds. Introduced by Leonard Sachs. Among those appearing are Les Dawson, Bernie Clifton, Peter Skellern and members of the Players Theatre, London (r) **NB If the tennis from New York is extended this programme will be shown at a later date**

11.25 **Cricket.** Peter West introduces highlights from today's game at Lord's between Essex and Nottinghamshire in the final of the NatWest Trophy competition

12.10 **US Open Tennis.** Further coverage of the action from Flushing Meadow, introduced by Steve Rider. Ends at 1.30

CHANNEL 4

1.05 **I Could Do That.** Young people from the North East discover what is needed to succeed in business (r).

1.30 **Making the Most Of . . .** Low cost leisure activities series (r) (subtitled).

2.00 **Film: The House on 92nd Street*** (1945) starring William Eythe in a spy thriller in which he plays a German-American student who agrees to help the FBI break a Nazi spy ring operating in New York. Directed by Henry Hathaway.

3.40 **Film: Who Done It?*** (1955) starring Benny Hill, Belinda Lee and David Kossoff. Benny Hill's screen debut, in the role of an ice-rink sweeper-turned detective. Directed by Basil Dearden.

5.05 **Brookside.** (r) (Oracle).

6.00 **Family Ties.** American domestic comedy series.

6.30 **Babble.** The last programme in the series of word games presented by Peter Purves.

7.00 **News summary and weather** followed by **Rejoice.** Candy Devine continues her exploration of aspects of faith through various forms of music with an examination of temptation.

7.30 **Union World** presented by Julie Hall and Anne Lester. The programme reports on the TUC Congress and the millions of "invisible" trades unionists who are not affiliated to the TUC.

8.00 **World of Animation.**

8.15 **The Boy in the Bush.** The fourth and final part of the drama serial about Jack, a young Englishman who is sent to relatives in the Australian bush in order to toughen him up (r).

9.15 **Upstairs, Downstairs.** Part one of a repeat of the fifth and final series which begins in the summer of 1919 with Richard Bellamy in Paris on his honeymoon with his new wife, Virginia. (Oracle).

10.15 **Hill Street Blues.** Furillo is in line for promotion – something that his men do not want.

11.15 **Film: Double Indemnity*** (1944) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray and Edward G Robinson. Classic thriller about a married woman who seduces an insurance salesman into murdering her husband so that she can collect on his life policy. Directed by Billy Wilder.

1.10 **The Paul Hogan Show.** Australian humour (r).

1.40 **Close.**

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; **LBC** 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; **BBC Radio London** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World Service** MF 648kHz/463m.

Radio 4

On long wave. †also VHF stereo

5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Prelude.† 6.30 News; Farming Today. 6.50 Prayer For The Day. 6.55 Weather; Travel.

7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 In Perspective (Rosemary Hartill). 7.50 Down To Earth (gardening jobs). 7.55 Weather; Travel.

8.00 News 8.10 Today's Papers.

8.15 Sport On 4.

8.48 Breakaway. Holiday travel and leisure guide with Bernard Falk, incl 8.57 Weather; Travel 9.00 News.

9.50 News Stand. Francis Wheen reviews the weekly magazines.

10.05 Conference Special – The TUC. Jimmy Reid presents a report on the Blackpool proceedings.

10.30 Pick Of The Week. TV and radio extracts presented by Barry Fantoni.†

11.30 From Our Own Correspondent. BBC reporters talk about the countries they work in.

12.00 News; A Small Country Living. Jeanine McMullen explores rural Britain.†

12.27 Quote . . . Unquote. Nigel Rees chairs the panel game. The panel: Lord Fitt, Susan Wooldridge, Angela Douglas and Julian Mitchell.† 12.55 Weather.

1.00 News.

1.10 Home From Home. David Wade asks people who were evacuated as war-time children what they remember of the experience (2) † (r). 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News; The Afternoon Play. Jacob Creber and the Felsoe Worm. A comedy by Gerry McKee, with Gordon Gostelow and Maggie McCarthy A teenaged girl runs away with a strange old gardener. They enter a country of legend (r).†

3.00 Humour in Music: Dr Malcolm Arnold is interviewed.

3.30 The Voyage. An impression of the relationship between Katherine Mansfield and her husband John Middleton Murray, based on their letters.

4.15 The Diffident Rebel. The Rev Michael Scott's struggle for justice in Africa. With Mary Benson.

4.45 An Infamous Address. Roger Wilkes visits 17 Danube Street, Edinburgh, one Britain's best-known brothels.

5.00 Wildife. Derek Jones and the experts tackle listeners' questions.

5.25 Delve Special. David Lander with another series of investigative reports (r) 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather; Travel.

6.00 News; Sports Round-up.

6.25 Explorers Extraordinary. The story of John MacGregor's evangelising explorations by canoe, with Nigel Davenport as the explorer.†

7.10 A Sense Of Place. Maurice Lindsay explores people's attachments to particular parts of Scotland.

7.45 Baker's Dozen. Richard Baker with records.†

8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre. "Dithering Heights by Ken Whitmore. With Aubrey Woods and Nigel Anthony. A comedy, set in a literary house on the Yorkshire Moors.†

9.45 The Sleeping Beauty. Feature on the hedgehog. 9.58 Weather.

10.00 News.

10.15 Evening Service.†

10.30 Animal Language. Experts explain monkey calls.

11.00 Science Now – In Passing. Colin Tudge visits de Wildt, the cheetah research centre in the Transvaal.

11.30 In One Ear. Comedy half-hour.†

12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping. VHF (available in England and S. Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 3.00-5.00 Options: 3.00 Regional News. 3.30 Going Skiing. 4.00 Brainwaves. 4.30 Euromagazine.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.

7.05 Aubade: Lyadov's Eight Russian folk songs Op 58 (USSR/SO); Krommer's Flute Concerto in G, Op 30 (Peter-Lukas Graf, with ECO); Janacek's Idyll (Los Angeles CO); Brahms's Waltzes Op 39 (Bishop-Kovacevich, piano); Borodin's Symphony No 2 (USSR SO).† 9.00 News.

9.05 Record Review: includes Robert Philip's consumers' guide to recordings of Bach's Brandenburg Concertos. With Paul Vaughan.†

10.15 Stereo Release: Delius's Légende for violin and orchestra (Holmes, violin and the RPO); Bax's tone poem Roscatha; Britten's Cello Symphony. (Raphael Wallfisch and the ECO).†

11.15 Cheltenham Festival 1985: Orchestra of St John's Smith Square, with Birgit Finnila (mezzo). Part 1. Mozart's Symphony No 33; Shostakovich's Six Songs by Marina Svetayeva, Op 143a. John Lubbock conducts.† 12.05 Interval reading.

12.05 Cheltenham Festival (contd.): Fricker's Litany Op 26; Haydn's Symphony No 87.† 1.00 News.

1.05 Brass Band Music: recordings of Bantock's Festival March; Gordon Jacob's Rhapsody for piano duet and band; Rubbra's Variations on The Shining River; Elgar's Severn Suite, revised edition.†

2.00 Israel Piano Trio: part 1. Mozart's Piano Trio in B flat, K 502; Ravel's Sonata for violin and cello† Interval reading at 2.45.

2.50 Recital (contd): Dvorak's Piano Trio No 3.†

3.35 BBC Philharmonic (under Krenz). With Martin Roscoe (piano). Britten's Variations on theme by Frank Bridge; Szymanowski's Symphony No 4; Strauss's Waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier.†

4.40 Bach: Christophe Coin (cello) plays Suite No 2 in D minor, BWV 1008.†

5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton.†

5.45 Critics' Forum: with Paul Barker, John Carey, John Elsom and Marina Vaizey. Topics include Alan Ayckbourn's A Chorus of Disapproval at the National Theatre: and Anita Brookner's novel Family and Friends.

6.35 Music for the Iron Voice: Peter Hurford (organ) plays works by Bach, including Toccata in C, BWV 564; and Prelude and fugue in G, BWV 541.†

7.15 Crossing the Rivers: Caryl Phillips's play is a history of black repression, stretching back 300 years. With Angela Wynter, Major Wiley and Trevor Laird.†

7.30 Proms 1985: BBC Scottish SO (under Vernon Handley), with Rivka Golani (viola). Part 1. Martinu's Sinfonia Concertante for two orchestras; Walton's Siesta; Robin Holloway's Viola Concerto.†

8.15 Letter from Nashville: talk by poet and critic Laurence Lerner, a teacher at Vanderbilt University, in the United States.

8.35 Proms (contd): Dvorak's Symphony No 5.†

9.30 Shoe in the Sand: Eileen McCallum reads Elspeth Davie's short story.

10.00 Maurice Ohana: Paul Roberts (piano) plays Six Etudes d'interpretation, written for this pianist.†

10.30 Baroque Orchestral Music: Rameau's Les Indes galantes. Gustav Leonhardt conducts the Collegium Aureum.†

11.15 The Romantic Motet: BBC Singers, with Thomas Trotter (organ). Works by Brahms, Bruckner, Rachmaninov and Stanford.†

11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown. VHF only: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55am. Introduction to Calculus. Medium wave: Cricket. NatWest Trophy final at Lord's: Essex v Nottinghamshire. From 10.25am to 7.30. Including news at 12.50.

Radio 2

News on the hour until 1.00 pm, then 3.00, and from 6.00 (except 8.00 pm and 9.00). Headlines 6.30 am, 7.30. 4.00 am Dave Bussey † 6.00 George Ferguson † 8.05 Teddy Johnson † 10.00 Sounds of the 60s † 11.00 Album Time†, incl 11.02 Sports Desk. 12.30 Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracket † 1.00 The Grumbleweeds. 1.30 Sport on 2. Includes Cricket (NatWest Bank Trophy); Racing from Haydock Park; Burghley Horse Trials (European Three Day Event Championship); Golf (European Masters); Motor Racing (Dutch Grand Prix); Tennis (US Open Ladies' Final). 5.00 Sports Report. 5.45 Racing results. 6.00 Folk on 2 (Christy Moore). 7.00 Jazz Score (Benny Green). 7.30 Cricket Scoreboard; Howard Keel in Concert† recorded in the Royal Albert Hall, London. 8.45 133rd British Open Brass Band Championship † 9.30 String Sound† 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Martin Kelnert incl 11.02 Sports Desk. 12.05 am Sports Desk; Night Owls † 1.00 Nightride † 3.00-4.00 Country Concert (Ray Lynham, and Tomphall and the Glaser Brothers) †

Radio 1

News on the half hour until 12.30 pm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12 midnight

6.00 am Mark Page. 8.00 Peter Powell. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00 pm 30 Years of Rock: 1975 † 2.00 Paul Gambaccini with America's latest hits and a countdown of the US Top 30 † 4.00 Saturday Live † 6.30 Andy Kershaw (incl Robyn Hitchcock and The Egyptians) † 7.30 Graham Bannerman (with Boothill Foot Tappers and Zeke Manyika). 9.30-12.00 Dixie Peach. VHF Radios 1 & 2: 4.00 am With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio 1. 7.30-4.00 am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newsdesk. 6.30 Album Time. 7.00 News. 7.09 Twenty Four Hours. 7.30 From The Weeklies. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 A Jolly Good Show. 9.00 News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Prima Donna. 10.00 News. 10.01 That's Trad. 10.15 Letter From America. 11.00 News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 About Britain. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Anything Goes. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 News. 1.09 Twenty Four Hours. 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 Saturday Special. 2.00 News. 2.01 Saturday Special. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Saturday Special. 4.00 News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Special. 5.00 News Summary. 5.01 Saturday Special. 8.00 News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Five British Jazzmen. 9.00 News. 9.01 A Gift of God. 9.15 What's New. 9.30 People and Politics. 10.00 News. 10.09 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 New Ideas. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Letterbox. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Baker's Half Dozen. 1.00 News. 1.01 Play Of The Week: The Long Adolescence. 2.00 News. 2.09 Review of British Press. 2.15 Cambridge Buskers. 2.30 Sports Review. 3.00 News. 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 4.45 Financial Review. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 Letter From America.

(All times in GMT)

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN
† Stereo. ✯ Black and white. (r) Repeat

Regional variations, facing page

Sunday

BBC 1

6.45 **Open University.** Until 8.50.

8.55 **Play School,** presented by Stuart McGugan and Liz Watts. 9.15 **Knock! Knock!** Stories and songs for children on the theme of positive thinking. 9.30 **This is the Day.** A service of prayer and fellowship from a viewer's home in Aberfan. 10.00 **Asian Magazine.** A musical compilation of songs. 10.30 **Ceefax.**

12.35 **Farming.** As farmers borrowings from banks increase, Welsh farmer, Isaac Evans claims that the banks are making too big a profit on the loans. 12.58 **Weather.**

1.00 **News headlines.** 1.05 **Bonanza.** The Cartwrights take in an unmarried mother who has returned to Virginia City only to find that her father disowns her (r). 1.55 **Cartoon.** 2.00 **EastEnders.** (r) (Ceefax). 3.00 **Cartoon.**

3.10 **Film: The Sea Chase** (1955) starring John Wayne as the anti-Nazi German captain of a freighter berthed in Sydney at the start of the Second World War who tries to sail his vessel to neutral Chile. With Lana Turner and David Farrar. Directed by John Farrow.

5.05 **Antiques Roadshow** presented by Hugh Scully. Arthur Negus and his team of experts are in Lancaster (r).

5.45 **Watchdog.** Nick Ross and his colleagues with another selection of cases involving bureaucratic bungling and sharp practice.

6.15 **Write Now!** Part four of the series on better letter writing deals with covering letters to job applications.

6.25 **Appeal** by Chris Bonington on behalf of the National Trust Lake District Landscape Fund.

6.30 **News** and weather.

6.40 **Songs of Praise** from Gorleston, Great Yarmouth. Cliff Michelmore joins holidaymakers by the sea singing hymns accompanied by the local Salvation Army Band (Ceefax).

7.15 **Open All Hours.** An Asian Yorkshireman learns the hard way from Arkwright the art of persuading customers to part with their money. (Ceefax).

7.45 **Howards' Way.** Episode two of the drama serial and Tom Howard's decision to sink his 'golden handshake' into the ailing Mermaid Boatyard causes family friction (Ceefax).

8.35 **Whicker's World.** The second programme in the series in which Alan Whicker visits Britons who have decided to make their home in the United States. Among those he meets this evening are Joan Collins and Mike London, a professional poker player (Ceefax).

9.30 **In Sickness and in Health.** Alf points his amplified voice in the direction of Fleet Street, opticians and the clergy in tonight's episode.

10.00 **News.**

10.15 **Heart of the Matter.** David Jessel questions our assumptions about what constitutes a multi-racial society.

10.50 **Glass.** The first of five documentaries on every aspect of glass.

11.15 **The People's Schools.** Part one of a series on the history of mass education in England and Wales (r).

11.45 **The Sky at Night.** Patrick Moore with Ron Arbour at his Winchester observatory.

12.05 **Weather.**

TV-am

6.55 **Good Morning Britain** begins with a Thought for a Sunday. 7.00 Rub-a-Dub-Dub (r); 8.00 Are You Awake Yet?; 8.25 **News;** 8.30 The Sunday Programme. Jonathan Dimbleby's guest is the president of the SDP, Shirley Williams.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 **Wake-up London.** Andy and Angelo visit an archery club. 9.35 **Woody and Friends.** Two cartoons. 9.45 **Yakky Doodle Duck.** Cartoons.

10.00 **Morning Worship** from the First Bangor Presbyterian Church, Co Down.

11.00 **Getting On.** Magazine programme for the older viewer. This week's edition includes items on foot care and hobbies. 11.30 **In the Mouth of the Dragon.** The final programme of Michael Rodd's series on Hong Kong (r).

12.00 **Breadline Britain.** The last in the series of documentaries on seven families representing the poor in Britain today (r). 1.00 **Police 5.** Shaw Taylor with more clues to unsolved crimes in the London area. 1.15 **The Smurfs** (r). 1.30 **Happy Days.** Fonz and his friends organize a rock 'n' roll party.

2.00 **LWT News headlines** followed by **The Lesson is Ulster.** Who will bring peace to the province?

2.30 **Film: Reach for the Sky*** (1957) starring Kenneth More and Muriel Pavlow. Story of Douglas Bader and his determination to fly again despite the loss of both of his legs. Directed by Lewis Gilbert.

5.00 **Bullseye.**

5.30 **Sunday Sunday.** Gloria Hunniford's guests are Michael Aspel, Jim Davidson, Alastair Burnet and French and Saunders. The guest critics are Samantha Fox and John Peel.

6.30 **News** with Martyn Lewis.

6.40 **Highway.** Sir Harry Secombe at the Llangollen International Musical Eisteddfod where among those he meets are Lord Chalfont and Owain Arwell Hughes.

7.15 **Albion Market.** Roy drops himself and Lynn in deep trouble (Oracle).

7.45 **The Key to Rebecca.** Part one of a two-episode Second World War drama about an attempt to destroy the British Army in North Africa. Starring Cliff Robertson, David Soul and Season Hubley (Part two is tomorrow) (Oracle).

9.45 **News** with Martyn Lewis.

10.00 **The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.** The Baker Street detective accepts a case in which the man whom the police are after has all the evidence stacked against him. But Holmes's instinct believes the man innocent. Starring Jeremy Brett and David Burke (Oracle).

11.00 **LWT News headlines** followed by **A Painful Reminder.** A film made by Sidney Bernstein, head of film in the Allied Psychological Warfare Division at the end of the Second World War, of the horrors of the concentration camps which he intended to show the Germans.

12.15 **Show Express.** James Last and his Orchestra in concert.

12.45 **Night Thoughts** from Jan Simmonds of Tradecraft, a Christian organisation.

Ronnie Barker and David Jason: Open All Hours (BBC 1, 7.15pm). And Helmut Berger in Ludwig (Channel 4, 7.15pm)

BBC 2

6.50 **Open University:** Hazardous Waste Disposal. 7.15 Comparing Trades Unions. 7.40 The View from Detroit. 8.05 Everyday Violence. 8.30 Computing: Critical Path Analysis. 8.55 Maths Models: Tops and Gyroscopes. 9.20 Meanings of Madness: 4. 9.45 Maths: Modelling Cranes. 10.10 Pure Maths: Knots. 10.35 Statistics: Finding One's Bearings. 11.00 Technology: A Community by Design? 11.25 Appraising the Appraisal Interview. 11.50 Biology: Plant Propagation. 12.15 Psychology: Abstracting the Meaning. 12.40 Head Start: Children of the Dream. 1.05 History of Mathematics. 1.30 Food Production: The Desert Margin.

1.55 **Sunday Grandstand** introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up includes the Italian **Grand Prix,** the commentators at Monza are Murray Walker and James Hunt; **Horse Trials:** The Burghley Remy Martin Trials. Commentary by Raymond Brooks-Ward, Hugh Thomas and Michael Tucker; **Cricket:** a John Player Special League game with commentary from Peter Walker and Christopher Martin-Jenkins; **Golf:** Steve Rider previews the Ryder Cup; **Water Ski-ing:** the world championships from Toulouse, commentary by Barry Davies; and, in mid-afternoon, at 4.00 **Racing** from Phoenix Park: the Phoenix Park Champion Stakes described by Vony O'Hehir.

6.50 **News Review.** A digest of the week's news with Jan Leeming. Subtitled.

7.15 **Writers and Places.** The late Shiva Naipaul returns to Trinidad after an absence of 18 years (r).

7.45 **Top Crown.** The final of the BBC 2 Invitation Pairs Crown Green Bowling Tournament. Yorkshiremen Robert Hitchen and Roy Nicholson play the Merseysiders Frank Kitchen and Michael Eccles.

8.30 **Italian Grand Prix.** Highlights of this afternoon's race at Monza.

9.00 **US Open Tennis** introduced by Steve Rider. Live coverage of the Men's Singles Final.

11.30 **Film: The Loneliest Runner** (1976) starring Lance Kerwin, Brian Keith and Michael Landon. The story of John Curtis, one of the United States's finest athletes, and the problems he had to overcome as a young man – not least embarrassing chronic incontinence. Directed by Michael Landon. Ends at 12.45. **NB: If the tennis from New York is extended this film will be shown at a later date.**

CHANNEL 4

1.00 **Atlantean.** The second of three programmes examining the links between the Celtic areas of Atlantic Europe and areas of North Africa.

1.50 **Book Four.** The first of a new series and Hermione Lee talks to novelist and art historian, Anita Brookner who won the 1984 Booker McConnell prize for her novel, Hotel du Lac.

2.25 **Film: Back Room Boy*** (1942) starring Arthur Askey and Googie Withers. Slapstick comedy about a man responsible for the BBC news 'pips' who is banished to a far flung corner of Britain after improvising on his job. There he becomes mixed up with a gaggle of German spies. Directed by Herbert Mason.

3.55 **Film: Crimes at the Dark House*** (1940) starring Tod Slaughter and Hilary Eaves. Melodramatic mayhem about a villain who returns to England from Australia in the guise of an aristocrat he had murdered. Directed by George King and David Macdonald.

5.15 **News Summary** and weather followed by **Multinationals.** The first of four-part series using a combination of documentary and dramatized sequences examing the role of multinationals.

6.00 **World Student Games.** The second of two programmes featuring highlights of the games held in Kobe, Japan.

7.15 **Robinson's Choice: Ludwig** (1972). The first film in a series chosen by The Times's film critic, David Robinson. Starring Helmut Berger, Romy Schneider, Trevor Howard and Silvana Mangano, this film traces the story of Ludwig II of Bavaria whose almost obssessive patronage of the composer Wagner is disapproved of by state officials. When Ludwig is forced to expel Wagner and his mistress, the king, a homosexual, marries a cousin for the sake of propriety but the strain of this marriage and the war with Prussia exacerbates Ludwig's bizarre behaviour. Directed by Luchino Visconti.

11.35 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents – Road Hog*** Raymond Massey stars as Old Sam Pine, an Iowan farmer whose youngest son has been badly gored by a bull. His dash to the nearest doctor with the boy is hampered by an irascible tinker who refuses to move his slow moving truck out of the way to let Sam past. When Sam tries to make room he is run off the road and the young boy dies. Sam swears revenge on the tinker and concocts a subtle plan. Directed by Stuart Rosenberg.

12.05 **Close.**

Radio 4

On long wave. †Also VHF stereo.

5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Prelude.† 6.30 News; Morning has Broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel.

7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel.

8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday (Clive Jacobs. 8.50 Kenneth Kendall. The Week's Good Cause. 8.55 Weather.

9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.

9.15 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke.

9.30 Morning Service (from United Reformed Church, Palmers Green, North London).

10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

11.15 The Colour Supplement. With Margo MacDonald. Contributors include Derek James, Fred Trueman, Sir Hugh Casson and Stephen Fry. 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World This Weekend: News.

2.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time. Questions from Cheltenham Horticultural Society.

2.30 The Afternoon Play. Life Skills: An Adult Education by Jeremy Seabrook and Michael O'Neill. With Maureen O'Farrell, Kate Binchy and Henry Stamper (r).†

3.45 My Friend Roots. Jonathan Power lands on St Vincent on a journalism assignment (r).

4.00 News; Young Lives. School-leavers talk about the situations they face.

4.30 The Living World. The Big Blob. Peter France investigates a mystery from the deep.

5.00 News; Travel.

5.05 Down Your Way. Brian Johnston visits Barrow-in-Furness, Cumbria. 5.50 Shipping.

6.00 News.

6.15 Feedback. Anthony Howard airs listeners' comments about BBC programmes.

6.30 A Good Read with Celia Haddon, Jeremy Lewis, and Brian Gear.

7.00 Travel; Shadows of Doubt by Pamela Harcourt, dramatized in 6 parts (1). With Simon Hewitt and David March.†

7.30 An Evening with Alan Jay Lerner. The author and lyricist talks about his life in the musical theatre.

8.30 Literary Walks. John Fowles and Christopher Somerville explore Lyme Regis.

9.00 News; Howards End by E. M. Forster (2).† 9.58 Weather.

10.00 News.

10.15 You The Jury. Dick Taverne, QC, chairs a debate on the motion: "Women aren't funny".

11.00 Grace in the Devil's Territory. Dewi Z. Phillips on religion and 20th-century literature.

11.15 The Billion-dollar Raiders. Tom Maddocks tries to discover whether entrepreneurs are threatening the American financial system with bids for major US corporations like CBS and MGM.

12.00 News; weather. 12.33 Shipping. VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55 am-6.00 am Weather; Travel. 6.45-7.45 Open University. 4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 Measuring Up. 4.30 Get By In Arabic. 5.00 Play for Tomorrow. 5.30 In All Fairness.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.

7.05 Walter Gieseking: piano records. All the works are by Debussy. Preludes: Book 2, Nos 1 to 3; the suite Children's Corner; Deux Arabesques; Suite bergamasque; L'isle joyeuse.†

8.00 Bach Cantatas: 1734. The No 78 – Jesu, der du meine Seele. With Cologne Collegium Instrumentale/Dormagener Kantorei, and soloists.†

8.25 Handel: Trio-Sonata No 15 in F (Harnoncourt, violin; Pfeiffer, violin; Harnoncourt, cello; and Tachezi, harpsichord); Organ Concerto in G minor Op 4 No 1 (Tachezi, organ/Vienna Concentus Musicus).† 9.00 News.

9.05 Your Concert Choice: Mendelssohn's Concerto in E for two pianos and orchestra) (Ogdon/Lucas/Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields); Prokofiev's Five Melodies Op 35b (David Oistrakh, violin/Frida Bauer, piano); Borodin's Piano Quintet in C minor (Borodin Quartet, with Voskresensky); d'Indy's Symphony on a French mountain song (Ciccolini, piano/Paris Orchestra).†

10.45 Prom Talk: with Nicholas Kenyon. Includes Bayan Northcott on the music of Stenhammar.†

11.15 Edinburgh Festival 1985: Schumann's Das Paradies und die Peri, parts 1 and 2; Orchestre de L'Opéra de Lyon/Edinburgh Festival Chorus/ and soloists Coburn, Dubosc, Boozer, Power, Rosenshein, Hampson.†

12.15 Words: talk by Nigel Andrews, the film critic.

12.20 Edinburgh Festival (contd): Schumann's Das Paradies und die Peri. Part 3.†

1.00 Beethoven: Nash Ensemble play Beethoven's Septet in E flat, Op 20.

1.45 Master and Pupil: Reger's Comedy Overture (Louisville Orchestra); Schoeck's Cello Concerto Op 61 (Goritzki, cello/Deutsche Kammerakademie Neuss); Reger's Romance in G Op 50 No 1 (Maile, violin/Berlin Radio SO).†

2.45 Philip Fowke: piano recital. Bach's Chaconne from Violin Partita in D minor, BWV 1004; Movements's from Liszt's 2nd year of pilgrimage (Italy): Sposalizio: Sonnetto 47, 104 and 123, del Petrarca.†

3.30 The Love of Three Oranges: Prokofiev's opera, sung in French. Acts 1 and 2. Horst Stein conducts the Suisse Romande and Chorus of Grand Theatre, Geneva. Heading the cast are Jules Bastin, Joseph Evans, Jocelyne Taillon, Camillo Meghor and Ricardo Cassinelli. Interval reading at 4.30. Acts 3 and 4 begin at 4.35.†

5.35 A Ticket to Spare: Richard Griffiths reads Zinovy Zinik's story, translated by Frank Williams.

5.55 Robin Holloway: BBC Scottish SO (under Handley), with Rivka Golani. Includes the Viola Concerto.† and Sea-Surface Full of Clouds (City of London Sinfonia and Richard Hickox Singers, with soloists).†

6.55 The Noose: play by Avanti Kumar, a student at Birmingham Polytechnic, starring Guy Holden, Scott Cherry, Peter Brooke, Rob Swinton and Katy John. A man tries to recall the horrific events at a party that led him to his prison cell.†

7.30 Proms 85: Imperial Court Music from Japan. With Ono Gagakukai (Ono Music Society). Includes a piece composed in 1970 by Maki Ishii.†

8.10 The Mirror of the Flower: Joss Ackland reads from Zeami Motokiyo's reflections on the art of acting.

8.30 Proms 1985: part two.†

10.00 Going Back to Taste the Water: Dave True reads his poems about Cornwall. He also discusses them with Roberta Berke.

10.30 Mozart Chamber Music: part 1. Trio in E flat, K 498; and Quartet in G minor, K 478. With instrumentalists Milkina, Black, King, Birsingl, Brown, Hart, Hawkins, Essex and Evans.† Interval reading at 11.20.

11.25 Mozart Chamber Music: part 2. Quintet in E flat, K 452.†

11.57 News. Until 12.00. VHF only: Open University. From 6.35 am to 6.55 am. Reading Development.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00 pm). Headlines 7.30 am. 4.00 am Dave Bussey † 6.00 George Ferguson † 7.30 Roger Royle with guest Lord Murray of Epping Forest † 9.00 Melodies For You. 11.00 Desmond Carrington† incl 12.02 Sports Desk. 1.00 Ray Moore Two's Best † 2.00 Stuart Hall's Summer Sounds. Includes Italian Grand Prix) and Cricket (penultimate round of the John Player League). 6.30 Charlie Chester with Sunday Soapbox. 7.30 Cricket. 7.35 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour (from All Saints Church, Ecclesall, Sheffield). 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes. 1.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Songs from the Shows (with Elaine Mary Hall and Paul Hudson). 10.45 Martin Goldstein at the piano. 11.00 Sounds of Jazz with Peter Clayton. With Barbara Thompson's Paraphernalia, and Geoff Warren Quartet.† 1.00 am Nightride † 3.00-4.00 am Two's Best †

Radio 1

News on the half hour until 11.30 am, then 2.30 pm, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30 and 12 midnight.

6.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Peter Powell. 10.00 Steve Wright. 12.30 Jimmy Savile's "Old Record" Club (1966 and 1978). 2.30 Adrian Juste. 4.00 My Top Ten. Gary Wilmot talks to Andy Peebles. 5.00 Top 40 † 7.00 Anne Nightingale † 9.00 Robbie Vincent. † 11.00-12.00 The Ranking Miss P with Culture Rock † VHF Radios 1 & 2: 4.00 am With Radio 2. 2.00 pm Jerome Kern, American genius. Presented by Derek Jewell (3). The final acts.† 3.00 Sounds Easy † 4.00 John Lawrenson Sings † 4.30 Sing Something Simple † 5.00 With Radio 1 12.00-4.00 am With Radio 2.

SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk. 6.30 Five British Jazzmen. 7.00 News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent 7.50 Waveguide 8.00 News. 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 Sports Review 9.45 A Gift of God. 10.00 News. 10.01 Story 10.15 Classical Record Review 11.00 News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 11.30 Baker's Half Dozen. 12.00 News. 12.01 Play Of The Week: The Long Adolecence 1.00 News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: 1.30 Empire of the Sun. 1.45 Tony Myatt Request Show. 2.00 News. 2.30 Johnson and Chippet. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Concert Hall. 4.00 News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Development '85. 8.00 News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Sunday Half Hour. 9.00 News. 9.01 Story 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 10.00 News. 10.09 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial Review. 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Letter From America 11.30 Development 85 12.00 News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Religios Service. 1.00 News. 1.01 Desert Island Discs. 1.45 Sacred Choir. 2.00 News. 2.09 Review of British Press. 2.15 Peebles' Choice. 2.30 Music Now. 3.00 News. 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 Good Books. 4.45 Personal Story. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 Recording of the Week. All times in GMT

Regional variations, facing page

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Opening time for the biggest takeover of all

By John Lawless

When Mr William Sykes sold his brewery in 1822 for £400 the new owner placed the following announcement in the *Leeds Mercury*: "Joshua Tetley informs the public that he has taken Mr Sykes's Brewery in Salem Place, Hunslet Lane, and respectfully solicits a continuance of those favours, so long and so liberally conferred on his predecessor".

It is a plea which Mr John Elliott shortly hopes to repeat. He is chief executive of Elders IXL, the Australian brewery which wants to buy Allied-Lyons, the British beer, wines, spirits, soft drinks and food group.

Tetleys is now in a group of seven breweries across the country, which makes Allied-Lyons Britain's second biggest beer producer after Bass, pouring out more than 1,500 million pints a year, sold in part through its 7,000 public houses.

While the tradition of using four pairs of shire horses to deliver beer in Leeds persists, the price of takeovers has taken off in the past 163 years.

If Mr Elliott succeeds in overcoming opposition to his bid from the much larder Allied-Lyons group, he will have paid more than £2 billion. That would make it more than twice as large as the previous United Kingdom record takeover price.

The customers he hopes will continue liberally to confer their favours include most family shoppers, the Queen and even five-star generals in Brussels.

JL Catering Ltd, – one of 10 British and 12 overseas companies in the Allied-Lyons food division, which last year achieved sales of £1,220 million, provides food at Buckingham Palace garden parties. Other big contracts are for the Wimbledon tennis championships, the International Day Polo at Smith's Lawn, Windsor, and the Farnborough Air Show.

A lesser-known name, in the wines, spirits and soft drinks division, which has 20 companies in Britain and 10 abroad, and annual sales of £1,039 million, is the Belgium-based Chacalli De Decker. It supplies duty-free goods to Nato and Shape and the Eurocrats at the EEC.

The beer division has most companies – 41 in all, with only two outside the United Kingdom – but the smallest turnover at £999 million.

It has, however, added some of the latest brand names to the Allied-Lyons catalogue of labels. One comes from Australia, too, in the form of the recently much-advertised Castlemaine.

Allied-Lyons sales and profits (£m)

	Turnover	Pre-tax profit
1980-81	2,267.7	112.4
1981-82	2,398.4	141.2
1982-83	2,643.1	159.6
1983-84	2,850.5	194.9
1984-85	3,174.8	219.0

It has joined the likes of Skol and Lowenbrau in the important lager market and nationally sold beers such as Double Diamond, Ind Coope Draught, Trent Bitter, Long Life and now Oranjeboom.

Twenty regional beers range from Ansells and Romford Bitter, to Arrols 70/- and Wrexham Lager.

Its public houses include one of several contenders for the title of England's oldest inn, the Fighting Cocks in St Albans, and one immortalized by the Florrie Forde musical song, the Old Bull and Bush in Hampstead, north London. Five out of six awards from the Campaign for Real Ale have gone to Allied pubs.

Many of its beers are now sold in the fast-expanding take-home market, through 12,000 shops, supermarkets and off-licences, including its own Victoria Wine Company.

Its product range in wines, spirits and soft drinks is huge. Allied-Lyons has 14 British wines, including Sanatogen Tonic, VP, and newcomers like Concorde. Ciders include Gaymers, Coates and Whiteway's. Babycham is put in a class of its own, but 10 soft drinks include Lyons own fruit juices and the Britvic range.

In spirits and liquers, the 28 principal brand names encompass Lamb's Navy and Lemon Hart on the rum side, Teachers among whiskies, Warninks advocaat and Irish Mist.

Perhaps its best-known wine labels are the Harveys sherries. But they also include Don Cortez Spanish and Del Colle Italian wines, as well as Cockburns Special Reserve port. Grants of St James's do much of its shipping and wholesaling.

Lyons became Britain's biggest caterer between the wars, when people talked about "going to Lyonch", and has recently revitalized its once-famous Corner Houses, where the waitresses, or "Nippies", had to be immaculately uniformed with buttons on their black uniforms stiched in red cotton, frilled and monogrammed caps, and dresses always of the correct length.

Lyons brand names in food would automatically find a place in the history books of British retailing. It has teas (Tetleys, Hornimans, Quick-brew and many under its own name), coffees (ground and instant), cakes and biscuits (Fullers, Hale-Trent, Maryland Cookies and Krispen), and ice creams (Lyons Maid, Bertorelli, Eldorado, Mister Softee and, more recently, the American-inspired wide range of flavours of Baskin-Robbins.

Its non-food activities extended to being Britain's largest retailer of Mercedes Benz cars (through the Normand company formed in 1921 to service its own delivery vehicles that were then replacing horse-drawn transport), and Oldham, a major supplier of signs to Ford dealers and for Esso, Shell and Mobil forecourts.

It recently returned to advertising one of its sister-products, Lowenbrau, by adorning Piccadilly Circus with a 900 sq ft sign, requiring 79 transformers and 1,000 yards of cable.

Allied-Lyons, which employs 44,967 people full-time and 26,481 part-time, spent £371,121 on charities last year. They included the Mary Rose Trust and the Bristol Maritime Heritage Centre and Alcohol Education and Research Fund. There was also sponsorship for the Leeds International Piano Competition and concerts by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra and the English Chamber Orchestra.

Possible pub sell-off, page 23

A line-up of Lyons "nippies" when a Corner House reopened in 1981.

Dollar surge knocks 4 cents off pound

Continued from page 1

number officially estimated to be unemployed is 8.1 million. The total workforce is 115.3 million. More than 8 million jobs have been created in less than two years.

President Reagan greeted the figures as a sign that America was on the move. He said: "We are seeing the proof that America's economy is packing new power. We can keep driving our unemployment rate down, we can keep opening up opportunities for our future if all of us unite in working for an America where government doesn't grow, prosperity does."

So impressed were the bond markets by the unemployment figures that they registered huge price falls in hectic trading. The long Treasury bell-wether bond, which was over 102 on Wednesday, fell to just under 100 when the New York market opened. Futures followed suit.

Such a reaction is a victory for Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, the American central bank, who has been forecasting faster economic growth in the second half of this year. The bond markets have not believed him and have kept bond prices up.

In London, the metal market sprang to life for the first time in weeks. Metals such as copper and aluminium, which are traded in dollars, leapt in sterling terms.

The price of copper for delivery on the London Metal Exchange in three months rose by £20 a tonne to £1,063.

Tyne shipyard workers call off six-day sit-in

Hundreds of striking shipyard workers yesterday ended their six-day sit-in at four yards on the Tyne. But the men promised to continue the dispute over changes in working practices.

The strike, which began 10 days ago with a row over tea breaks and changes in working practices, has crippled production at the Swan Hunter yards, including work on replacements for three warships lost in the Falklands.

Letter from Delhi

Luxury living in shadow of death

Number 12B Sir Gange Ram Merg (Road) is similar to many houses along a busy and noisy street lined with the substantial homes of wealthy Delhi residents. It is set back from the dusty pavement with trees shading a front garden and the lights twinkling from upstairs windows indicate a residence of some size.

Inside the modern symbols of affluence – a colour television and video tape recorder alongside the leather-bound works of Shakespeare, the Wedgwood china and English crystal – are displayed with traditional ivory and sandelwood *objeta d'art*. It should be an idyllic north Delhi home.

Unfortunately it has not turned out like that. Outside the wrought iron gates two police Land Rovers are parked at an angle across the pavement and four khaki-uniformed officers are on duty, peering suspiciously at every passing vehicle and demanding the credentials of everyone entering the grounds.

In Delhi, fearful of more attacks, these are now the evidence of a marked man. Few, apart from the VIPs like the Prime Minister, need it more than the occupant of 12B – Jagdish Tytler, the 40-year-old Congress (I) MP for Sedar Delhi. In the last five weeks two of his closest colleagues have been shot dead so they dealt with constituents' problems at their offices.

Both had been named in the "black book" entitled *Who are the guilty?* in which the People's Union for Civil Liberty investigated the anti-Sikh riots and killings after the death of Mrs Indira Gandhi. They were alleged to be on an extremists' "hit list" and are suspected of having been killed assassins. Mr Tytler too is named in the black book, with the implication that he put pressure on the police to release his men from custody he too is believed to be on the list.

No wonder that despite his protestations to the contrary he and his family live fearfully in their home that has become a fortress, guarded day and night by armed police.

"I have never been afraid of death and now I am prepared to face it. All my business, property and personal papers are ready and I have prepared my family. But, please God, let it be me, not my wife and children," he said.

Mr Tytler has been ready since January when the first threatening letter arrived, but the security presence at his home only began in May and was increased two months ago. Four policemen, one armed with a .303 rifle and bayonet, guard the front gates; sitting by the locked door are four armed plain clothes officers with sten guns and pistols at the ready. In the shadows on the verandah lurks another armed guard.

The plainsclothes men accompany him on every journey he takes. He never meets constituents unless an armed guard is at his side. Precautions are taken to protect their two children from abduction and the family social life has been drastically curtailed. No one enters the house without an invitation or specially issued pass and gone are the days when up to 60 constituents would crowd into the living room seeking his help.

He encourages them to go by appointment to his office near Parliament Buildings. It is this more formalized distant approach to politics that the country is having to come to terms with because of the terrorist threat. Punjab elections will probably see a much greater use of the media rather than personal campaigning by candidates who, even so, are each being given five armed bodyguards.

Thousands of extra security men have been drafted into the state while a night curfew has been imposed along the border with Pakistan. Even as the "united" Akali Dal called for a boycott of the polls, the Government risked angering the Sikhs by detaining more than 400 activists and sympathizers of the All India Sikh Students Federation.

Despite the security the attitude of many is summed up with typical Indian fatalism by Mrs Jennifer Tytler, who said of the threat: "If God wishes it, he will will it."

Richard Ford

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

New exhibitions

Three-dimensional photographs by Peter Banks; portraits by Bill Jackson and The Laidlers by Chris Killip; Impressions Gallery of Photography, 17 Colliergate, York; Tues to Sat 10 to 6 (ends Oct 5).

Paintings and drawings by Bet Low, 1945-1985; and The MacDiarmid Memorial; Third Eye Centre, 350 Sauchichall St, Glasgow; Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30; Sun 2 to 5.30 (ends Sept 27).

Open amateur exhibition; Halesworth Gallery, Steeple End, Suffolk; Mon to Sat 11 to 5; Sun 3 to 6 (ends Sept 22).

Art and crafts exhibition; Shire Hall, Presteigne, Powys; daily 10.30 to 1 and 4 to 7 (ends Sept 15).

Colour, rhythm and dance; paintings and drawings by J. Fergusson and his circle in Paris 1910-1914; Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Oct 13).

Music

Rye Festival: Concert by the London Mozart Players; Rye Parish Church, 7.45.

Concert by the Philomusica of London; work by Bach, Mozart and Beethoven; St Albans Cathedral, 7.30.

Organ recital by Colin Walsh, Tewkesbury Abbey, 7.30.

Concert by the Scottish National Orchestra with Jon Vickers (tenor); Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre, La Belle Place, Glasgow, 7.30.

Organ recital by Paul Brough; St Stephen's Church, Bournemouth, 7.30.

Concert by the Western Youth Orchestra; Rialto Cinema, Londonderry, 7.30.

Concert by the Val of Arrow Choir; St Andrew's Church, Presteigne, Powys, 7.30.

Concert by the Peterborough String Orchestra Quartet; Oxburgh Hall, near Swaffham, Norfolk, 7.30.

Organ recital by Simon Clarkson; Liverpool Anglican Cathedral, 3.30.

Organ recital by David Pizappo; Beaulieu Abbey, Hants, 7.30.

General

Auction of historic cars and automobilia; Rhinefield House, Brockenhurst, nr Beaulieu, viewing from 12; auction starts 7.

Book Fair; Arts Centre, Hexham, 10 to 5.

East Anglia Antiques Fair, the Athenaeum, Angel Hill, Bury St Edmunds, 11 to 5.

Demonstration by potters; Kettle's Yard, Castle St, Cambridge, 3 to 5.

Yesterday's Fashions and Fabrics Sale, Future Costume Gallery, 10 to 5; Book Sale, Lecture Theatre, 10 to 5; Salisbury and South Wiltshire Museum, The King's House, 65 The Close, Salisbury.

Annual Country Fair; Trottiscliffe, nr Wrotham, from 2.

Tomorrow

Royal engagements

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Anglican Regiment, attends a Church service at St Peter's Church, Cleethorpes, 11.30; and later attends a civic lunch held at Grimsby Town Hall given by the Borough of Grimsby and Cleethorpes to mark the celebration of the tercentenary of the raising of the Royal Lincolnshire Regiment, 12.45.

New exhibition

Pilgrims by Marketa Luskacova: Photographs of the life and customs of country people in Poland taken from 1967-1974; Towneley Hall Art Gallery, Burnley, Lancs; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 12 to 5 (ends Sept 29).

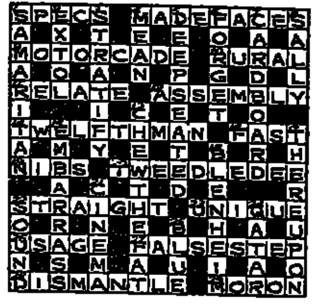
Music

Recital by Arthur Balsam (piano) and Pierre Fournier (cello); Snape Maltings Concert Hall, Suffolk, 3.

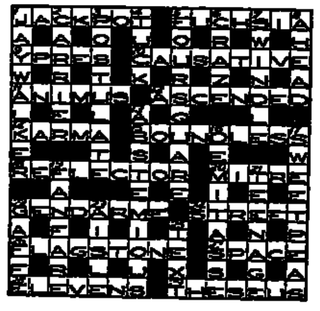
Concert by the Central Band of the Royal Air Force, Ipswich Corn Exchange, 7.30.

Twentieth century British music with Nicholas Daniel (oboe) and Julius Drake (piano); St Andrew's Church, Prestigne, Powys, 7.30.

Solution of Puzzle No 16,830



Solution of Puzzle No 16,835



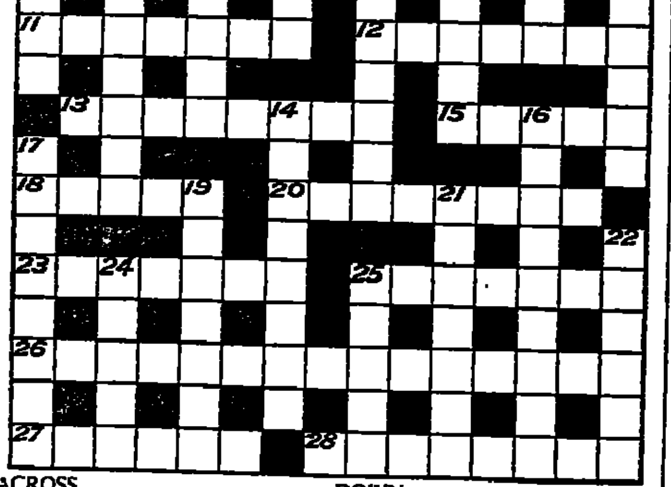
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,836

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Terry Pearson, 18 Paradise Court, Hall Green, Birmingham; Rev S. H. Mayor, 4 Thornton Close, Girton, Cambridge; H. G. L. Russell, 214 St. Paul's Road, London, N1.

Name..

Address..



ACROSS

1 Point-to-points in South Africa (4,4).

5 Doubtless he wasn't a Bohemian poet (6).

10 Eg Victorian laws for sport (10,5).

11 Aristotelian principles laid down at an early stage (7).

12 Ship's sails etc split a lot (7).

13 Liberal in diaries wronged Conservative (8).

15 Female singer married a noble, in short (5).

18 Ready for gentle stroke to leg? (2,3).

20 They play in diamonds or clubs (8).

23 What circular letter said for artist (7).

25 Rough form of sound (7).

26 The title is announced of season for ballet (3,4,2,6).

27 Like the meaning of Basingstoke, said Gilbert (6).

28 Faking coins without really expert touch, initially (8).

DOWN

1 Hired hands? (6).

2 Gloomy type from Poland's capital misses it badly (9).

3 Blunder in rank for reservist (7).

4 Writer's sources (5).

6 Courage from tragic priestess over doctrine (7).

7 Country included in formal talks (5).

8 With us, least change in meaning creates uncertainty (8).

9 Longfellow? Not this volume (4-4).

14 Took up strange pose, exhausted (8).

16 Stock name for one from Richmond (9).

17 Two hours at sea for two hunters, perhaps (3-5).

19 Empire's collapse from which a conclusion can be drawn (7).

21 Dangerous place for Pole, in a stew (3,4).

22 Alliance has quite a long way to go (6).

24 Flower for excessively sentimental daughter (5).

25 Without queen, this bid wouldn't be on (5).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 16

In the garden

Dutch, Spanish and English bulbous irises may be planted this month. They flower in succession from early June when cut flowers are scarce. Dutch and Spanish irises are among the cheapest bulbs in the catalogues, from £5 a hundred. English irises are rather more expensive and need protection in winter with a good covering of leaves or bracken.

Check ties on dahlias and chrysanthemums, also climbers and wall plants; autumn gales can cause a lot of damage. Feed dahlias now to build up good fat corms to keep through the winter.

Sow a new lawn or patch an old one quickly in the North now. In the South sowing may be done as late as October but the sooner the better while the soil is still reasonably warm. It is always wise to give lawns an autumn feed and particularly so this year as the rains over the past 10 months must have "leached" (washed down beyond the grass roots) much plant food. R.H.

Gardens open

P = Plants for sale.
TODAY AND OTHER DAYS.

Sussex: The Manor of Dean, Tillington, 2m W of Petworth off A272, Petworth-Midhurst Rd; trees and flowering shrubs and other flowers; September 7, 8 and 9; 2 to 6.

North Devon: Rosemoor Garden Trust, Great Torrington, off B3220 Great Torrington-Bideford Rd; wide range of interesting plants, woodland plants, peat and scree gardens; P; open all day until end of October.

Kent: Hever Castle, Edenbridge; moated castle, beautiful gardens, statuary lake; daily except Thurs to Oct 6; noon to 6.

Cambridgeshire: Peckover House, North Brink, Wisbech, on N bank of River Nene in Wisbech; notable Victorian garden, unusual trees; Michaelmas daisy collection; Sat to Wed until Oct 13; 2 to 5.30.

Cheshire: Harebarrow, Chelford Rd, Prestbury, 3m W of Macclesfield on A538; 1 acre garden, for easy maintenance; flock of Jacob sheep; 2 to 6.

TOMORROW

Yorkshire: Norton Conyers, 3m N of Ripon off A1 to Melmerby, or off A61 Ripon-Thirsk to Wath; Old walled garden, 2 acres old fashioned and unusual plants a speciality, orangery; P; 2 to 6.

Roads

The Midlands: M54: Contraflow between junctions 5 and 6 (Telford) Shropshire; eastbound access slip road closed at junctions 6; westbound entry and exit slip road closed at junction 6.

The North: M62: Contraflow between junctions 18 and 19 Greater Manchester (either side of Birch services). M62: Contraflow between junctions 24 and 25 Huddersfield, W Yorkshire; delays westbound. A62: Water main fracture in Huddersfield Rd, Oldham, flooded road and footpaths opposite Wellington garage; road will be partly excavated to locate leak.

Scotland: Resurfacing work on A74 at the end of M6 motorway at junction 44; Long delays for drivers travelling between Scotland and England. M8: Only one lane open on Glasgow bound carriageway at junction 28 (Hillington interchange); roadworks have moved from westbound to eastbound carriageway. M74: Contraflow between junctions 2 (A71) and 1 (A74) Strathclyde.

Information supplied by the AA

The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.03	1.93
Austria Sch	28.35	26.95
Belgium Fr	81.65	77.85
Canada $	1.89	1.81
Denmark Kr	14.60	13.90
Finland Mkk	8.51	8.11
France Fr	12.27	11.72
Germany DM	4.01	3.83
Greece Dr	186.00	177.00
Hong Kong $	10.65	10.15
Ireland Pt	1.29	1.23
Italy Lira	2660.00	2560.00
Japan Yen	339.00	322.00
Netherlands Gld	4.51	4.30
Norway Kr	11.73	11.18
Portugal Esc	234.00	223.00
South Africa Rd	3.75	3.25
Spain Pta	232.50	220.50
Sweden Kr	11.86	11.31
Switzerland Fr	3.31	3.15
USA $	1.38	1.32
Yugoslavia Dnr	455.00	405.00

Retail Price Index: 375.7.

London: The *FT* Index closed up 17.5 at 1020.8.

Anniversaries

TODAY

Births: **Elizabeth I**, reigned 1558-1603, Greenwich Palace, 1533; **Georges-Louis, Comte de Buffon**, naturalist, Montbard, France, 1707; **William Butterfield**, architect (Keble College, Oxford), London, 1814; **Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman**, Prome minister 1905-08, Glasgow, 1836; **Dame Edith Sitwell**, Scarborough, 1887.

Deaths: **Catherine Parr**, sixth and last wife of Henry VIII, Sudeley Castle, Gloucestershire, 1548; **Hannah More**, evangelist and educator, Bristol, 1833.

TOMORROW

Births: **Richard I** (reigned 1189-99), Oxford, 1157; **Antonin Dvořák**, Nelahozeves, Czechoslovakia, 1841.

Deaths: **Richard Strauss**, Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, 1949; **André Derain**, painter, Garches, France, 1954.

Portfolio

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 22).

Share No	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Weekly Total
1	+3	+3	+2	−1	+4		
2	+3	+2	+3	−2	+5		
3	+4	+2	+2	−2	+1		
4	+4	+2	+2	−1	+5		
5	+1	+2	+5	−2	+1		
6	+1	+3	+2	−2	+2		
7	+2	−1	+5	−1	+1		
8	+2	+3	+2	−2	+5		
9	+2	−2	+5	−2	+1		
10	+4	+2	+2	−2	+2		
11	+1	+5	+2	+2	+5		
12	+3	+2	+2	+2	+3		
13	+3	+2	+2	+2	+4		
14	+2	+2	+3	+3	+2		
15	+3	+5	+2	+5	+4		
16	+2	+2	+5	+5	+2		
17	+1	+2	+2	+5	+1		
18	+1	+5	+2	+3	+5		
19	+1	+2	+3	+3	+5		
20	+2	+3	+2	+4	+2		
21	+4	+5	+3	+5	+3		
22	+9	+2	+4	+8	+3		
23	+3	+5	+3	+3	+9		
24	+2	+4	+5	+5	+1		
25	+1	+1	+5	+2	+8		
26	+1	+8	+3	+7	+6		
27	+6	+2	+3	+7	+1		
28	+2	+2	+4	+1	+8		
29	+6	+3	+3	+2	+3		
30	+5	+4	+5	+2	+3		
31	+4	+8	+2	+4	+3		
32	+7	+3	+2	+2	+5		
33	+5	+2	+7	+1	+2		
34	+7	+2	+4	+3	+1		
35	+3	+2	+2	+2	+5		
36	+4	+2	+4	+5	+3		
37	+2	+2	+2	+5	+1		
38	+1	+2	+3	+1	+2		
39	+5	+2	+2	+2	+4		
40	+5	+2	+6	+2	+3		

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Weather

A ridge of high pressure covering the British Isles will weaken as an Atlantic frontal system pushes into W districts.

London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, E Midlands, Channel Islands: Dry with sunny periods; wind W light or moderate; max temp 18C (64F).

E, central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Glasgow: Mainly dry with sunny periods; wind NW light or moderate; max temp 17C (63F).

W Midlands, SW, NW England, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man: Dry bright start, cloud with rain in places spreading from the W; wind light between W and S; max temp 17C (63F).

Aberdeen, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny intervals and scattered showers; wind NW strong decreasing moderate; max temp 14C (57F), but max temp 11C (52F) in the northern isles.

SW Scotland, Argyll: Mainly dry and bright at first, becoming cloudy perhaps with rain in places; wind variable light becoming SE moderate; max temp 16C (61F).

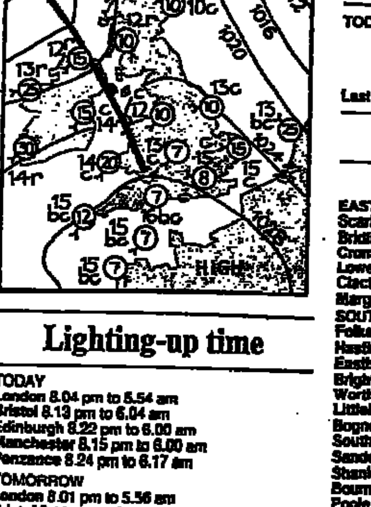
Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NW Scotland: Mainly dry with sunny periods; wind variable light; max temp 15C (59F).

Northern Ireland: Rather cloudy with rain or drizzle at times; wind variable light becoming SE moderate; max temp 15C (59F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Cloudy with rain at times in the S, drier brighter weather in the N will spread slowly S; temperatures mostly rather cool.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind NW moderate or fresh backing SW light or moderate; rain at times; visibility good; sea moderate becoming slight. Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind variable mainly W light becoming SW moderate or fresh later; fair; visibility good; sea smooth becoming moderate later. St George's Channel: Wind SW light or moderate increasing fresh or strong later; mainly fair; visibility good becoming moderate or rough. Irish Sea: Wind SW moderate increasing fresh or strong; rain at times; visibility good becoming moderate or poor; sea slight becoming moderate or rough.

NOON TODAY



Lighting-up time

TODAY
London 8.04 pm to 5.54 am
Bristol 8.13 pm to 6.04 am
Edinburgh 8.22 pm to 6.00 am
Manchester 8.15 pm to 6.00 am
Penzance 8.24 pm to 6.17 am

TOMORROW
London 8.01 pm to 5.56 am
Bristol 8.11 pm to 6.05 am
Edinburgh 8.19 pm to 6.02 am
Manchester 8.12 pm to 6.02 am
Penzance 8.21 pm to 6.19 am

Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

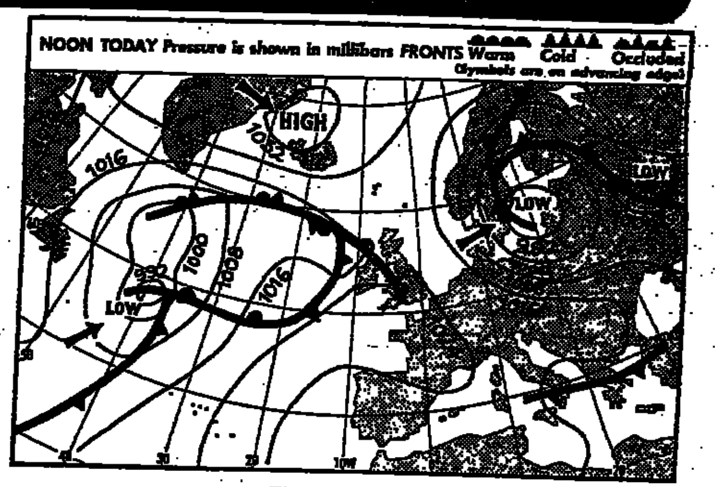
		C	F			C	F
Belfast	c	13	55	Guernsey	f	14	57
Birmingham	s	14	57	Inverness	c	10	50
Blackpool	s	13	55	Jersey	f	16	61
Bristol	s	15	59	London	f	16	61
Cardiff	f	15	59	Manchester	s	14	57
Edinburgh	f	13	55	Newcastle	s	13	55
Glasgow	f	13	55	Ronaldsway	s	13	55

London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 18C (64F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 9C (48F). Humidity: 6 pm, 41 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 11.4hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1028.2 millibars
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Southampton 20C (68F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath 9C (48F); highest rainfall: Wick 0.39in; highest sunshine: Bournemouth 12.2hr.


NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluded
(Symbols are on advancing edge)
HIGH
LOW
1016

High tides

TODAY

	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	7.15	6.0	7.32	5.8
Aberdeen	6.40	3.4	7.22	3.2
Avonmouth	12.04	10.5	12.11	10.1
Belfast	4.43	2.8	5.17	2.8
Cardiff	11.56	9.5	–	–
Devonport	10.51	4.8	11.11	4.9
Dover	4.12	5.3	4.19	5.4
Falmouth	10.21	4.3	10.41	4.1
Glasgow	6.14	4.3	6.20	4.3
Harwich	5.02	3.3	5.17	3.5
Holyhead	3.36	4.5	4.04	4.3
Hull	11.41	5.9	–	–
Ilfracombe	11.02	7.0	11.30	6.7
Leith	8.06	4.5	8.43	4.3
Liverpool	4.21	7.8	4.41	7.3
Lowestoft	2.59	2.1	2.59	2.1
Margate	5.20	4.0	5.40	4.0
Milford Haven	11.27	6.3	11.54	5.1
Newquay	10.23	5.4	10.51	5.3
Oban	10.38	3.1	11.33	2.9
Penzance	10.02	4.5	10.24	4.3
Portland	11.26	1.6	11.37	1.5
Portsmouth	4.45	3.8	5.09	3.9
Shoreham	4.07	4.8	4.36	4.7
Southampton	4 14	3.7	4.42	3.7
Swansea	11.35	7.5	–	–
Tees	9.19	4.3	9.53	4.1
Walton-on-Naze	5.00	3.5	5.175	3.4

TOMORROW

	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	7.59	5.7	8.24	5.5
Aberdeen	7 48	3.2	8.31	3.2
Avonmouth	12.37	9.6	12.51	9.3
Belfast	5.42	2.7	6.19	2.7
Cardiff	12.22	9.0	12.36	8.8
Devonport	11.52	4.2	–	–
Dover	5.03	5.0	5.17	5.0
Falmouth	11.22	4.0	11.55	3.8
Glasgow	6.57	4.0	7.03	4.1
Harwich	5.47	3.3	6.11	3.3
Holyhead	4.36	4.2	5.17	4.1
Hull	12.01	5.7	12.37	5.5
Ilfracombe	11.57	6.5	–	–
Leith	9.02	4.3	9.45	4.1
Liverpool	5.14	7.1	5.47	6.9
Lowestoft	3.56	2.0	4.05	1.9
Margate	6.11	3.9	6.39	3.7
Milford Haven	–	–	12.22	5.0
Newquay	11.20	5.1	–	–
Oban	11.37	2.8	–	–
Penzance	11.07	4.2	11.43	4.0
Portland	11.55	1.5	–	–
Portsmouth	5.38	3.6	6.10	3.6
Shoreham	5 02	4.5	5.44	4.4
Southampton	5.16	3.5	5.48	3.6
Swansea	12.05	7.3	12.33	7.1
Tees	10.25	4.1	11.04	4.0
Walton-on-Naze	5..47	3.9	6.13	3.2

TODAY Sun rises: 6.22 am Sun sets: 7.34 pm
Moon sets: 3.19 pm Moon rises: 10.34 pm
Last quarter 1.16 pm.

TOMORROW Sun rises: 6.24 am Sun sets: 7.31 pm
Moon sets: 4.24 pm Moon rises: 11.17 pm
New Moon: September 14.

Around Britain

	Sun hr	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
EAST COAST					
Scarboro	9.5	–	14	57	bright
Bridlington	10.6	.01	16	61	sunny
Cromer	10.2	–	14	57	sunny
Lowestoft					
Clacton	10.3	–	17	63	sunny
Margate	–	–	16	61	sunny
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	11.9	–	18	64	sunny
Hastings	12.0	–	18	64	sunny
Eastbourne	11.7	–	18	64	sunny
Brighton	12.1	–	17	63	sunny
Worthing	10.8	–	18	64	sunny
Littlehmptn	11.0	–	19	66	sunny
Bognor R	11.6	–	18	64	sunny
Southsea	11.4	–	18	64	sunny
Sandown	12.0	–	18	64	sunny
Shanklin	11.9	–	17	63	sunny
Bournemth	12.2	–	18	64	sunny
Poole	11.8	–	18	64	sunny
Swanage	11.2	–	18	64	sunny
Weymouth	11.3	–	19	66	sunny
Exmouth	11.9	–	17	63	sunny
Teignmouth	11.1	–	17	63	sunny
Torquay	11.4	–	17	63	sunny
Falmouth	12.1	–	17	63	sunny
Penzance	11.8	–	18	64	sunny

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
WEST COAST					
Ilfracombe	11.2	–	15	59	sunny
Tenby	1.0	–	16	61	sunny
Colwyn Bay	9.7	–	15	59	sunny
Southport					
Morecambe	10.8	–	14	57	sunny
Douglas	9.3	.02	14	57	sunny pm
ENGLAND AND WALES					
London (Ctrl)	11.4	–	18	64	sunny
B'ham (Airpt)	10.8	–	16	61	sunny
Bristol (Ctrl)	11.8	–	17	63	sunny
Cardiff (Ctrl)	11.2	–	16	61	sunny
Anglesey	10.3	–	15	59	showers am
B'pool (Airpt)	11.7	–	14	57	sunny
Manchester	11.2	–	15	59	sunny
Nottingham	11.5	–	15	59	sunny
N'cstl-n-Tyne	11.4	–	15	59	sunny
Carlisle	10.6	.02	14	57	showers pm
SCOTLAND					
Eskdalemuir	8.7	.02	12	54	showers
Prestwick	7.2	.01	14	57	showers am
Glasgow	7.5	.02	14	57	bright
Tiree	7.1	.02	13	55	showers
Stornoway	8.4	.08	11	52	showers
Lerwick	9.5	.14	9	48	hail
Wick	7.0	.39	10	50	hail
Kinloss	6.5	.04	12	54	showers
Aberdeen	9.5	.03	11	52	showers pm

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow.

		C	F
Ajaccio	s	26	79
Akrotiri	s	31	88
Alexandria	f	30	86
Algiers	s	28	82
Amsterdam	f	14	57
Athens	s	28	82
Bahrain	s	36	97
Barbados			
Barcelona*	s	28	82
Beirut	f	30	86
Belgrade	s	25	77
Berlin	f	15	59
Bermuda*	s	30	86
Biarritz	c	22	72
Boulogne	f	14	57
Bordeaux	c	21	70
Brussels	s	15	59
Budapest	f	19	66
Buen Aires*	s	24	75
Cairo	s	33	91
Cape Tn	s	17	63
C'blanca*	s	28	82
Chicago*	c	27	81
Ch'church*	f	7	45
Cologne	c	14	57
Copenhgn	f	14	57
Corfu	s	29	84
Dublin	f	14	57
Dubrovnik	s	25	77
Faro	s	27	81
Florence	s	28	82
Frankfurt	f	16	61
Funchal	s	25	77
Geneva	f	19	66
Gibraltar	c	23	73
Helsinki	c	16	61
Hong Kong	c	27	81
Innsbruck	f	17	63
Istanbul	f	25	77
Jiddah	s	35	95
Jo'burg*	s	18	64
Karachi	f	29	84
Las Palmas	f	26	79
Lisbon	s	27	81
Locarno	s	26	79
L Angeles*	f	20	68
Luxembg	f	13	55
Madrid*	s	29	84
Majorca*	s	29	84
Malaga*	f	27	81
Malta	s	28	82
Melbourne	s	13	55
Mexico C*	f	22	72
Miami*	f	31	88
Milan	s	27	81
Montreal*	f	21	70
Moscow	c	23	73
Munich	f	14	57
Nairobi	c	26	79
Naples	s	27	81
New Delhi	s	33	91
New York*	c	32	90
Nice	s	25	77
Oslo	r	4	39
Paris	f	17	63
Peking	s	30	86
Perth	s	24	75
Prague	f	15	59
Reykjavik	s	8	46
Rhodes	s	28	82
Riyadh	s	41	106
Rio de Jan	c	20	68
Rome	s	26	79
Salzburg	c	13	55
Sao Paulo*	c	20	68
S Francisco*	c	19	66
Santiago*	s	22	72
Seoul	r	23	73
Singapore	f	31	88
Stockholm	c	11	52
Strasbourg	f	17	63
Sydney	s	17	63
Tangier	s	31	88
Tel Aviv	s	29	84
Tenerife	s	26	79
Tokyo	f	31	88
Toronto*	f	26	79
Tunis	s	30	86
Valencia*	s	29	84
Vancouver*	c	16	61
Venice	f	24	75
Vienna	f	17	63
Warsaw	c	13	55
Washington*	s	35	95
Wellington*	r	6	43
Zurich	f	16	61